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The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 1.] ALBANY, FEBRUARY 22, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

PROSPECTUS
OF
"THE CANTEEN."

"The Canteen" will be published daily, commencing three or four days before the Army Relief Bazaar, and terminating only with the close of the great institution. It will be

A Live, Enterprising Paper,

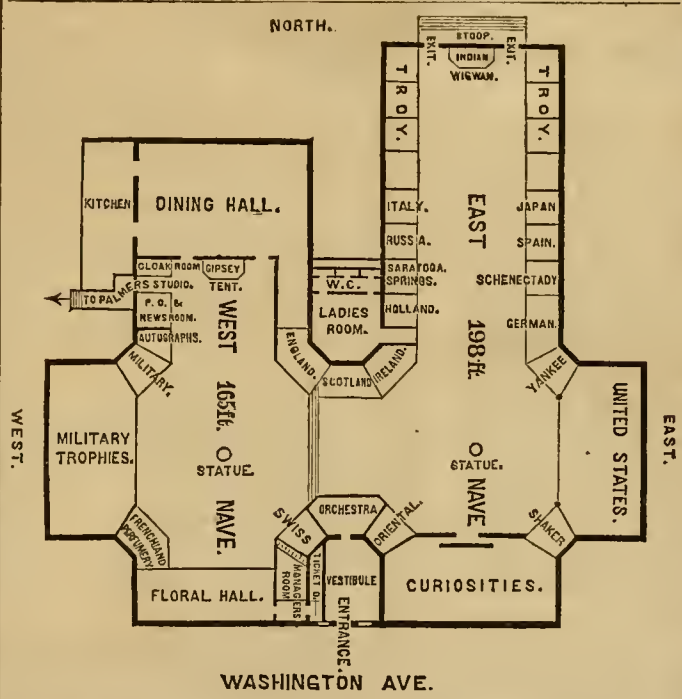
And, if it does not publish the latest telegraphic despatches, it will contain numerous sensations quite as reliable and much more interesting. It is confidently expected that the unadulterated genius with which it will be conducted, and the glorious cause which it is intended to subserve, will give it a

CIRCULATION OF SEVERAL THOUSAND COPIES DAILY.

Thus making it an unrivaled medium for advertisers. Parties engaged in business which they would like to extend, will do themselves and their country's defenders a favor by sending their advertisements—which, in every instance are expected to be entirely truthful—to "THE CANTEEN," through the Post Office, Drawer 110, or by the Agent, JOHN S. DICKERMAN, Esq.; and it is hoped that these contributions, like all others, will conform to the peculiar character of the paper, in their oddity, whimsicality and humor. The terms are $5 for a square, or $3 for a half square, $8 for two squares, and at that rate for advertisements longer than two squares, for the whole volume, which will consist of at least twelve numbers. The entire proceeds will go to the fund of the Bazaar. For further particulars inquire of our Agent.

"THE CANTEEN."

DIAGRAM OF BAZAAR.



The Bazaar and its Arrangements.

We present above a diagram of the building in which the great Fair is to be held. It will be seen that the structure—which was planned by Walter Dickson, Esq., and erected under the supervision of Henry Q. Hawley, Esq., Wm. N. Fassett, Esq., and Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel—is in the form of a double Greek cross. The eastern nave is 189 feet long; the western nave 160 feet long, and the transept 205 feet long. The width of the naves and transept is 60 feet. The height of the eaves from the floor is 14 feet, and the altitude from the floor to the apex of the roofs is 28 feet. The carpenter work has been done under the direction of John Parker and John Clemshire. The roof of the building is covered with heavy felting or prepared paper, laid by John W. Osborn. The whole work has been under the general superintendence of Edmund Knickerbocker, Esq. It would be superfluous to add that all of these gentlemen have discharged their various duties with great fidelity and energy.

The building will be lighted day and night by gas, which cannot fail to give it a brilliant appearance. As one enters it from Washington Avenue he passes under the Orchestra or speaker's stand, which is visible from all parts of the building. Directly opposite are the booths of the United Kingdoms in a proximity as intimate as Mr. Pitt could have wished. England extends her arms around Scotland to Ireland, and St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick form a triumvirate of tutelar divinities. On the right of the entrance is the "Curiosity Shop," where all manner of antiquities and novelties, from General Washington's writing case to ours (when we get through with it), will be displayed. The Shaker booth is sandwiched between the Curiosity Shop and the great United States booth which will be gaily decorated and festooned, and over which the dominion of the Stars and Stripes will not be questioned. Brother Jonathan's wife takes her place on the right of this booth, as she ought, and the German booth adjoins. Schenectady, Spain and Japan are represented in order next, and Troy occupies 6 booths at the upper end of the eastern nave, three on either side. The aborigines are placed between. The Italians, Russians, Saratogians and Dutch follow in order, filling the complement of the eastern nave. The Swiss and Orientals flank the entrance.

At the head of the Western nave is Floral Hall. France and perfumery naturally go together next on the left. The west end of the transept is occupied as the department of War Trophies, and will be a marked feature. The military and autograph booths follow, where the hand writing on the wall to the rebels, and that which wasn't such fearful hand-writing may be purchased for a reasonable sum. Adjoining are the Post Office and News Room, which will be constantly thronged, like Congress Spring, by thirsty individuals waiting for a refreshing draught from THE CANTEEN. The Gipsy tent is near and will probably remain stationary during the Fair. Beyond this is the grand Dining Hall, which, it is expected, will be a favorite resort. The Ladies' Room, kitchen, &c., are convenient and well arranged.

Such is a very brief description of the building and its appointments. It has risen like the palace of Aladdin, and when the interior arrangements are perfected it will rival the oriental halls in its crowning splendors. The festoons and overhanging arches of evergreens, the rich display of colors, the fair ladies adorned with the varied costumes of the nationalties, the battle-scarred banners as they have come from war's grim embrace, and the whole brilliantly illuminated with a

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blaze of gas issuing in countless jets, will form a scene of rare and dazzling beauty. But its description must be reserved for a future number.

☞ General Hardee has just been married. Since everything, help included, is so high in Dixie, we presume that the commands of the tactics which Mrs. Hardee will most frequently obey are, "*file* into line," and "support (in) arms."

HERRICK'S

ARMY AND NAVY PILLS.

The Whole World United.

Sick People Think,

AFTER WHICH ACT,

HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED

PILLS.

CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM.

THIS REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, pretier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

In many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where to all appearance no human means could save life, patients have, by the use of these Pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been completely eradicated.

In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.

Sold by dealers everywhere.

Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters.

The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.

The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.

Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 18¾ cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.

Dr. Herrick has secured the only right to manufacture

DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.

Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:

Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.

☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to

L. R. HERRICK, M. D.,
Drawer 113, Post Office, Albany, N. Y.

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LUNCH ROOM,

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Oysters, Game, and every Delicacy of the season,

Served in the best style.

Wines, Liquors, Ales and Segars, of the

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DEALER IN AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

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No. 31 South Pearl Street,

(Between Beaver and Hudson Streets,)

ALBANY, N. Y.

LOOKING GLASSES,

WINDOW CORNICES,

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MARBLE SLABS AND BRACKETS,

PORTRAIT AND PICTURE FRAMES,

Of exquisite design and quality, never before offered in this city.

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HOOP SKIRTS.

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CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS,

6 TWEDDLE HALL, ALBANY.

ALL THOSE DESIRING A FASHIONABLE and nicely made article, will be satisfied by an examination that this is the place to leave their orders.

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PRACTICAL

UPHOLSTERER.

WINDOW SHADES,

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Ladies and Gent's Furnishing Store,

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SHIRT & COLLAR MANUFACTORY,

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Lehigh, Lackawanna, Peach Mountain, White Ash, Cumberland and Blacksmith COAL.

Hickory, Hard Maple, Beach, Oak, Hemlock, White and Yellow Pine WOOD.

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Importers of and Dealers in Builders' and Cabinet

HARDWARE,

Outlery, Shovels, Mill and Cross-Cut Saws,

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SAFES.

WARRANTED FIRE PROOF.

FREE FROM DAMPNESS.

J. S. DICKERMAN,

SOLE AGENT.

Sample Rooms, 92 State Street,

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DWELLING HOUSE SAFES ON HAND.

DAVIDSON'S

Patent Chilled Steel Lining,

Which bids defiance to the BURGLAR.

A. & J. C. KOONZ,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN

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NEWSPAPER,

Late Publication and Magazine Depot.

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & BOSTON Weekly, and New York Daily Papers, always on hand.

MAGAZINES:

BON TON, GODEY'S, PETERSON'S, FRANK LESLIE'S FASHION BOOK, &c., &c.,

FOR SALE AT

THOMAS HASTINGS'

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The largest and most complete Crockery Store in the United States.

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Tweddle Hall Drug Store.

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BOARDMAN & GRAY'S

PATENT IMPROVED

INSULATED IRON RIM AND FRAME

PIANO FORTES,

Warerooms and Factory,

COR. BROADWAY & NORTH FERRY STS.,

Albany, N. Y.

Address—Wm. McCammon,

ALBANY, N. Y.

[For The Canteen.]

My Mill with its New Machine.

I no sooner heard of the Fair for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, than I conceived the notion of putting in operation a new machine, just patented, which throws off prose and poetry—united or separately—or all in a heap as may be desired, and at a speed never hitherto equaled. This machine requires *water* for its motive power—and its products may therefore possibly answer the purpose of *The Canteen*, which is often best served with water. So I cast about for a water power in the vicinity of the *Fair*. I explored the suburbs of Albany—and particularly *Bethlehem*, which is said to abound in the article.

Near *Elmwood* there rises a small stream of pure water, just in the rear of the Church—but that hospitable resort of Summer visitors, is so thronged with thirsty souls, that they drink these waters dry, and so exhaust them, that there is little left for my purpose.

In the forest near *Rock Hill* a stream rises in the flush of the Spring, that one would think might be powerful enough, but it dries up with amazing rapidity under the sun's influence, and cannot be depended on. Further down, *McGill's* Spring, I found, was exhausted in supplying his place; and *Jolly's* Brook had too gay a name to suit my serious purpose.

At *The Abbey*, all the water was drank up with avidity as soon as it issued forth; and the rills that refresh *Glenmont* were too slender for my use. *The Maples* furnished no running stream (except in the sugar season); and at *The Birches*, although the site was watered by a considerable brook, yet when I state that a milkman occupies the place, nobody would expect to find any surplus water there. I found *Hill Top* high and dry, and next door at the *Corning* estate, the numerous cattle drank up all the water, and like Oliver Twist, called for more; so that being now brought in my circuit to the *Norman's Kill*, and finding all the water there appropriated, I despaired of success, and sat down musing, and waiting for something to turn up. And presently, up it came. The saw-mill at Kenwood burned down, and I squatted at once, like a *Groesbeckville-ian*, on its site. Here amid the ruins of that venerable pile, with charred wood, ashes, smoked lumber and sawlogs all around me—with no sound save that of *Bulger's* omnibus and the grist mill near me, with none to hinder or make afraid (save those of the factories and the flouring mill, who having a priority in the right to use the water of the stream, may dry me up at any time—in which case I shall move to *Coeymans* and plant my machine on the bank of a beautiful Dutch stream, called the *Hannecrow Kill*—Roostercrow Creek, meaning), I set up my mill and hoist my gate! Flow on then *Norman's Kill*—and at the same time flow my song, in prose or verse—as thus!

THE BAZAAR.

I.

From Greenbush's lofty mountains
High as the Giants' Grave—
To the Tivoli's sweet (?) fountains
The Canteen e'en might crave—,
Behold the generous givers,
Come crowding the Bazaar,
To cure congested livers,
And the wounded of the war!

II.

From the *Patroon's** stately mansion,
To Groesbeck's thriving ville,
Thence on by Bulger's omnibus—
To the raging Norman's Kill—;
From Hudson's noble river
To the Mohawk's mighty fall,
There come such hosts, as never
Thronged at ladies' call.

III.

What though the generous *Trojans*
Open their purse strings wide—
And the good of old *Schenectady*
Are standing by our side—;
What though *Cohoes* pours down her floods,
The soldier boys to bless—,
Shall any good man shut his hand,
Or *Albany* give less?

IV.

Perish the thought! Let no man scold—
'Tis for the lame and sick all—
Not silver seek we—nor yet gold—
Nor even the precious nickel—;
Premium forbid! But never mind—
Have you not goods or deeds?
New Lebanon forever kind,
Has sent in Garden Seeds—;

V.

And *Niskayuna* not outdone
And moved by generous throes,
When asked for bread, would not give stone,
And sent a load potatoes—;
'Twas mighty well—the sick must eat,
The garden must be planted—
And so the Shaker charity,
Was just the thing we wanted.

VI.

The President sent in a *Draft*—;
What else could be expected,
From one who's dealt in nothing else
Ever since he was elected?
A safe is given for *Uncle Sam*,
To guard against all knavery—
And there's a chance, it is no sham,
For Palmer's statuary.

VII.

Forbear my muse! The list is long,
Too long for rhyme or story—
Of those who swell the mighty throng,
That give for love—not glory—,
To cherish those who suffered woe
To save our sinking State
From Freedom's proud defiant foe,
And rebels deadly hate.

* This *axcent* is compelled by the laws of poetic measure. It positively has no reference to *Limerick* hard by.

[*To be Continued.*]

Dixii Magniloquentia.

It is often pleasant to call up memories of the notables of one's day and nation, and especially those who rose brilliantly, and had a fair morning, but who have been under a cloud for a season.

It occurs to us at present, to inquire after some of the naval heroes, lent by *Uncle Sam* to the Southern rebels, and to celebrate other notables in *Dixie*. The valiant *Tatnall*, where is he, and *Barron*, who can tell? And where is *Lynch*, of the *Dead Sea*, and *Maury*, is *he* well? Ah, *Tatnall!* thy *mosquito* fleet, it didn't run its bill into *Dupont*, but quite discreet, went off, where, none can tell. *Lynch* knew from *Sodom* and *Lot's* wife, that when you start your track, to flee from danger or from strife, it won't do to look back. But chief, oh *Maury!* pious soul! who sounded earth and sea, and found the current to the *North Pole* would not carry slavery; Great Scientist! Heaven seeking oft! may you look upward still, and if angels do not take you aloft, perhaps the gallows will!

And where are those sweet rebel *shes*, who held their skirts aside, lest they should touch the Yankees, before their bones were dried? But when our soldiers bones were cured, and worked in presents fair, their fragments could be well endured, and worn on hands and hair

Where is that worthy Southern priest, who worked, as it was said, a bracelet fine to gird the wrist of a fair Southern maid? That man, though green and newly hatched, a Soldier from the yolk, would soon be worthy to be matched, with the warrior-bishop *Polk*.

Right Reverend Rebel and pugnacious priest! who marched up mountains and ran down the same; say, when from *Dixie* thou shalt be released, what place in future wilt pretend to claim? Thou hast a double wardrobe, and thy tongue, in sacred vestments can exhort and pray; with sword and epaulette, no man unhung, e'er gave that member more unbridled sway. Oh, Polk! thou hast the strangest laurels won! I fear thou wilt be damned canonicals off or on;—damned as a priest, in the last great day of trial, and damned in *Dixie* as a d— bad general.

Actors change parts, the Reverend Polk could pray, but eke would fight, while the Great Misnamed at *Roanoke*, ran fairly out of sight. He was too *Wise* to lay on like a *Hessian*, when "the better part of valor is discretion."

Now let us change our note to woe, put on of crape a yard, for the way that all transgressors go, the Scriptures say is hard. So *Johnson* found beyond a doubt, before he was by death struck, and so he swore, with his last breath, that fellow *Ben McCulloch*. Old *Tyler* vanished, taking all; not even his ears infest the day, whose length is such, that the last trumpet's call, he can easily meet half way. And *Twiggs* the traitor, *Floyd* the thief, and *Houston*, *Clay* and *Yancey*,—to all of these while working mischief, the Devil took a fancy. And there was Dixie's *Joan of Arc*, in breeches, *Stonewall Jackson*, killed by friend's bullets in the dark, while the Yankees were turning their backs on! 'Tis well enough, so that he's dead, and gone to his last home; but yet lives *Rhett* at rebels' fountain head? and where, oh where is *Quattlebum?*

We can't speak well of these dead men; living we'd kill, and dead, not mourn 'em, as we hold for nought that musty old Latin, *de mortuis, nil nisi bonum.*

In our philosophy one thing is clear, however you may fix her—that rebellion, to prolong life many a year, is not the true Elixir.

TWEDDLE HALL MUSIC STORE,

(NEXT DOOR TO HALL ENTRANCE.)

85 State Street.

Hazelton Brothers Piano Fortes,

Knabe & Co's. Baltimore Pianos,

Calenberg & Vaupel's New York Piano,

Marshall & Traver's "Parlor Gem."

Only agency for Prince & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums, and Carhart, Needham & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS.

STRATTON & FOOTE'S

CELEBRATED BRASS INSTRUMENTS.

MARTIN'S AND OTHER GUITARS,

And all kinds of Musical instruments and merchandise. Low prices, fair dealing, and all goods warranted to prove as represented.

W. F. SHERWIN. J. COLLIER.

TELLER & PAGE,

GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM,

452 & 464 BROADWAY.

Shirts and Collars made to order,

Also, Agents for the Celebrated

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

NEW YORK

CLOTHING HOUSE,

79 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

L. D. HUTCHINS, PROPRIETOR.

CHOICE GOODS FOR CIVIC and MILITARY SUITS, to be made to order in first class style, at short notice. Also Fine Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods for Gents and Boys.

LATHAM,

"THE" HATTER,

558 BROADWAY,

OPPOSITE DELAVAN HOUSE.

PECK'S HOTEL,

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

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530 & 532 Broadway

AND

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PROPRIETOR.

F. N. SILL,

DEALER IN

LACKAWANA, LEHIGH,

PEACH MOUNTAIN,

CANNEL AND CUMBERLAND

COAL,

No. 46 Grand, Cor. Hamilton St.,

AND

Cor. Church and Lydius Sts.,

ALBANY, - - - N. Y.

J. H. McCLURE,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS,

AND

WINDOW GLASS,

No. 70 State Street, Albany.

CHINA TEA COMPANY,

78 State Street, Albany.

NEW CROP

ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS,

SELECTED EXPRESSLY

FOR THE

RETAIL TRADE.

GREAT BARGAINS.

Our readers will find that by purchasing

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,

RUGS, MATTING, &c.,

OF

CHAUNCEY WATSON,

No. 115 State Street, near St. Peter's Church,

THEY save a percentage of the cost of such Goods, as Mr. Watson's light expenses and close attention to business enable him to sell all grades and qualities at lower prices than are asked elsewhere.

Remember WATSON,

No. 115 State Street.

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TO

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Wishing to Purchase

HATS, CAPS, FURS, TRUNKS, BAGS,

UMBRELLAS, &c., &c.,

Will find Fashionable Goods, Reasonable

Prices, and a Large Assortment

AT

ROBBINS'S,

Manufacturer and Dealer,

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,

54 STATE STREET (south side), one Door West of Green Street,

ALBANY, N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, FEBRUARY 22, 1864.

Our First Gurgle.

WHEN the dear ladies—whom we never mention without a blessing express or implied—were first moved by their pitying hearts to gather contributions for the sick and wounded soldiers, they were not solicitous of having their charitable deeds recorded, and it never occurred to them that what they were about to do would be worthy of immortal fame. Such modesty adorns the fair! It was not until the palatial structure which now adorns the Academy Park rose to view, and was destined to be the scene of their future triumphs in deeds of blessed charity; nor until after the brilliant success of those who arranged the grand Tableaux and astonished and delighted our citizens with their exhibition on several occasions, that it occurred to anybody that our ladies were performing deeds worthy of record, and richly deserved a historian. A few benevolent and gallant gentlemen then cast about for pen, ink and paper, for printer, type and editor; but it was now so near the opening day of the Grand Bazaar, that they had too little time to arrange for the issuing of this sheet, whose editor, in haste and perhaps unwisely, they determined to make *us*, whom we now beg to introduce to our principal and most delightful friends:

LADIES OF THE BAZAAR!——*Mr. Smith!*

You have heard that name before; it is not uncommon; but for ourselves we are proud of it now, since all that the name conveys—the entire entity embraced by this cognomen, is devoted to your service.

You, who are but charity personified, will not think less of us for acknowledging that we received our education when *Lindley Murray* gave law for the grammatical construction of our language. It was in his excellent work that our family name was first held up as an example to the young. In ably illustrating some great principle of his science, this revered man affirmed that "The *Smiths* are a numerous family." Nothing could be more precisely true. And if any man has an undoubted right to speak or write of himself in the plural, it is a *Smith*. Now we have always doubted the propriety of a single editor's referring to himself as "*we*." In his case it seems not only arrogant, but it is clearly a departure from the truth. But when a *Smith*, seated in an editor's chair, writes "*we*" what a host rises at once to the view to warrant his right to use nouns and pronouns of multitude! We shall not scruple, therefore, to say "*we*," on all fitting occasions; and yet we beg our gentle readers to understand that we are but one person, an unit—devoted to the service of the Great Bazaar.

As to our principles—why, bless you, sir! we have not any at all. We have merely one desire—and that is to make money for the pocket of the Bazaar. That done—and we vanish, to be seen no more. If we can make more by a laugh than a sigh—why we shall laugh till our sides split. But if moans shall pay better than laughter, we shall draw down the corners of our mouth, elevate our eyebrows, and give vent to our seeming sorrow by a nasal melody "long drawn out," in a manner to rival the most dismal puritan since the days of old *Noll*. It would be a pity, if, in a family as numerous as ours, there were not to be found persons capable of playing any part that *pays*.

An Editor being provided, and our principles proclaimed, the next thing in order is an appropriate name for our sheet. As it is to be devoted to the Fair for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldier, it would seem that its name should have reference to him, or to something that conspicuously pertains to him. When this subject was under discussion, some one feebly suggested "*The Knapsack;*" whereupon we, being seated editorially, frowned down that name as common, and as suggestive of shoddy, which we abhor. A contributor mentioned "*The Golden Heart*"—which, as it seemed to present a fine contrast to a certain kind of metallic *head*, at first struck us favorably, but it did not seem soldierly, and might be thought unkind, so we finally rejected it. Other names were presented. "*The Bugle Call*," we feared might imply more sound than substance; and "*The Loaded Gun*," might frighten the ladies, than which nothing could be further from our purpose. We balanced in doubt for some time on "*Uncle Sam's Crutch*," but at length threw it aside, and turned to "*Scraped Lint*," to which it was objected that it seemed like a pun, or a play upon words, and we are too humane to trifle with the sick and wounded. And yet—the gentle reader will scarcely believe it—after a decided manifestation of our abhorrence of punning in this business of a name, a person who has hitherto made considerable pretensions to respectability, actually suggested that we should call our yet unblemished sheet "*The Lost Leg-Easy.*" But we were at length delivered from this doubt and impertinence by a most humane, genial and soldierly suggestion, that our sheet should be known now and forever, as THE CANTEEN.

Nevertheless, this fortunate name did not pass, without due consideration and profound criticism. After some hesitation and objection, it was at length conclusively argued in its favor, that the universe, so far as we can perceive, is wholly composed of liquids and solids—but by no means in equal proportions—the fluids being in very great excess over the solids; that, judging from the surface, more than two-thirds of the earth consist of fluids; and as the existences on this planet, whether animal or vegetable, necessarily partake of its qualities in respect of the component parts of their physical systems, so it is to be expected that in the constitution of the human body, there should be found a decided preponderance of the fluids. Accordingly our most learned naturalists have declared that in the dryest specimen of our race, there are to be found at least three parts of fluid to one of solid—and in more properly saturated specimens, the proportion of the fluid to the solid, is far greater. It must be obvious, therefore, to the meanest capacity, that in providing for the wants of such a being, the most careful attention should be bestowed on the fluids—on the vessels destined to contain them, and on the most convenient modes of imbibition. Now, in providing for a due supply of the fluids, for such of the human race as are exposed to the greatest hardships—to intense heat—to intolerable thirst in traversing the arid and inhospitable regions of the earth—the soldiers to wit—*the canteen* has been found in respect of size, form and facility of management, to be the very thing desired. It is graceful in figure—of easy access—portable, and its contents always refreshing and often delightful. It is a gratifying circumstance, also, that a *canteen* must necessarily be made of *tin*, a bright and beautiful metal, which has never been traduced like another metal we could name, by malicious politicians; and is associated in the mind, with all that is innocent and pure in our old simple homes, from the child's whistle to the shining milk pans on the shelves of the dairyman.

After this argument, the case seemed to be all with the *Canteen*, until a caviler suggested—that we were about to intrude our *Canteen* with its appropriate liquids in the very city and near the very spot, where the first Temperance Society was organized; in those very streets where the wine of the first martyr enriched the gutters—and in the very abode of the great Apostle of Temperance himself! We were startled and confounded, until an ingenious friend at our elbow, disposed of this last argument of the adversary.

He said, our *Canteen* would be a perfect God-send to *Albany*, where, of all places known, there was the greatest departure from an equilibrium in respect of the solids and fluids of the human system;—that many suffered from this cause,—and that the great

Temperance Bar of the city was found to be so entirely inadequate to supply the demand, and to adjust the equilibrium, that the principal Architect of the place was now engaged in an extensive survey, with a view to a plan of relief, and an eminent mason was gathering bricks for the same purpose. We decided at once to come to the rescue, and to place *The Canteen* to the public lip. Hail, then, ye thirsty! Ye who have lost the proper balance between your solids and your fluids—come! and we will restore your equilibrium. Take *The Canteen*, and luxuriate in its contents. They shall "cheer but not inebriate," refresh, but not cloy. When we gurgle, do you "make ready,"—when we sparkle, do you "take aim,"—and when we kiss your lips, do you "fire!" And after a "smile" from us, you shall rejoice with the happy, mourn with the sorrowful, laugh with the gay, groan with the sick, limp with the lame, and bleed with the wounded.

And ye fair! whose gentle natures and kind hearts have moved you to this great enterprise, and who will preside over it with all the grace which nature has lavished on your sex—and those winning ways, which can proceed only from mingled beauty and goodness, we applaud you in right good earnest and imprinting on your fair foreheads a sacred kiss—we say, from our heart of hearts—"God bless you!"—again and again.

The Fair and the Canteen.

The great fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission forms one of the most important epochs in the history of our city and vicinity. Never before has any undertaking met with so general a support and so unanimous a feeling. The spirit with which, not only the citizens of Albany, but those of Troy, Schenectady and other adjacent places, have prosecuted the work, is one of the striking evidences of the peculiar character of our people. The day will come when it will be plainer even than now that all who have been identified with this enterprise will be remembered with gratitude and honor. Perhaps it is not vain to suggest that The Canteen will be one of the principal mediums by which the spirit and history of the Fair will be transmitted to future years. The Fair and The Canteen are, indeed, so closely united that he who would preserve the memory of the one must preserve the copies of the other.

☞ Persons desiring to advertise in these columns are urged to send in their advertisements at once. When it is recollected that they will be read by thousands of the best class of people daily, the advantage of doing this will be apparent.

Retributive Justice—That Tom Fields, who denounced *calico* last winter, should now be accused by his friends of going over to what some people like to call *shoddy*.

☞ Individuals of either sex, except the neuter, who are desirous of distinguishing themselves, will find The Canteen a fountain of immortality. If they have genius, wit or humor, they are advised to unite their spirits with its, though they are admonished that everything heavy is objectionable. Sparkling champagne is decidedly preferred to old stock ale, (though this isn't meant to ostracise our friend, the late President of the Association). For articles of a meritorious character our compensation is liberal, as their contributors are not expected to take more than a dozen copies of The Canteen. After this announcement we shall expect a flood of manuscripts, in fine, as well as coarse, text.

☞ We are informed from a reliable source, that the invitation cards of the *Hon. Fernando Wood* were sent to the *Senators from New York* by mistake. *Mr. Wood*, from certain moral considerations, had excepted these gentlemen from his invitation list, but his Secretary, by some misapprehension, issued cards to them; and although every effort was made to recall them after the error was discovered, the cards had got into the hands of the parties, before the messenger could be overtaken. Upon the invited parties appearing, *Mr. Wood* was placed in a very delicate position, as he had to choose between turning them away, and allowing them to remain, with an apology to his guests for their presence. He adopted the latter course, and in a gentle well-bred whisper, explained the whole thing to the *elite* of his company, who accepted his apology, and nothing transpired to mar the happiness of the evening.

☞ Some animadversions having been made upon the speed of Secretary Welles, we understand that a foot race between him and Mr. Rip Van Winkle is to take place at an early day, and that the agent of the Secretary is now in New York making the preliminary arrangements. As they are so nearly matched in *age*-ility the race promises to be very exciting. It is hoped that neither party will back out.

☞ The article on "Troy and the Bazaar," which will be found on another page, affords evidence that Troy will be as valuable an auxiliary to The Canteen as it is to the Fair itself. On behalf of Albany we heartily reciprocate the sentiments of the writer. The rivalry which some people strive to excite between the two cities is just about as marked as the difference between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee.

☞ Lewis & Goodwin are preparing certificates of contribution to the Bazaar, which can be purchased for fifty cents apiece. They are beautiful specimens of art, and will adorn any room.

Our Whip and Scorpion.

As a general thing when a new paper is launched out upon the great sea of public favor, it is solicitous of pleasing everybody—of pleasing those, at least, who agree with its particular set of principles. We have already declared that we have no principles. We have, therefore, no exacting and rigid class of individuals to please, no exclusive coterie whose whims must be consulted, and to the cut of whose jib we must carefully steer. We can say what we like without asking the secretary of a General Committee, or counseling with a bar-room clique or a back-stairs cabal. It is not necessary for us, at the bidding of a caucus,

> —"to mince the sin,
> And mollify damnation with a phrase."

We are not compelled, at the dictation of some cautious old hack, to

> —"file off the mortal part
> Of glowing thought with attic art."

Our pony can run how and where he pleases like that steed to which Homer compares Paris. He can cut up his wild pranks without the restraint of a hold-back or the application of a bridle. If he like, he can resort to arid and barren wastes, where he can get nothing to speak of, and what he does get only makes his wants the more insatiable. If he prefer, he can turn somersaults in Elysian fields, where the verdure is rich and the water is pure. Whatever he likes he can do, and whatever he dislikes—we won't say he *can't* do—but, he *won't* do.

Nevertheless, it is not to be inferred that there will be no method in our madness. We suspect an aim will develop itself as we progress. We hold that every man's character and doings belong to the public. No man is an isolated being. All have their influence either by what they are or what they do. All are, therefore, public property, and are to be treated like any other goods. And if they are treated in this way, the general effect cannot be otherwise than salutary. If you knock a man down and set him up again, it may not be all right; but if, by any process, he becomes satisfied, then it *is* all right. (A friend of ours calls this a *knock-down* argument.) If we get A by the ears, B is immensely tickled, while A is very indignant. But if, just at this moment, we give B a scoring, A's Nemesis makes him laugh, and restores him to his equilibrium. The process may be repeated indefinitely. Now this is just what we may happen to take a notion to do. We may strike right and left, like an Irishman at a Donnybrook fair. We hope nobody will get seriously hurt. On our part it will be simply innocent sport, without any maliciousness or sinister designs.

You may as well understand that we have decidedly the advantage of you. You have principles. We have none. We can hit you

and you can't hit back. You are vulnerable and we are not. Even our heel went under the flowing tide, so that we are better off even than Achilles. We have, therefore, no fears. We can draw our muscles up to their full tension and let them go with their full force, without danger of being injured in return. It isn't probable that we shall do this, yet it would be very singular if with all this rare power at our command, we shouldn't exercise it a little. Moreover, if your principles and idols and notions can't stand the prick o harlequin's lance, they are not worth having. You had better sell out cheap and invest elsewhere. If you are a custom house officer, you must patiently bear the onslaughts which are directed against custom house officials. If you are the admirer of a man who is a capital subject for a take-off, you must submit to see him fired at. Whatever we do or say, whether it be to your liking or not, you will prove yourself a sensible person if you will laugh at it and recommend all your friends to read it, taking care to admonish them that our paper is for sale, not for loan.

Some Replies to Correspondents.

We find on our table sundry letters, some of which seem to require notice at our hands. among these are the following:

FROM A PENITENT.

DEAR CANTEEN — Soon after the war broke out, I was applied to by a Quartermaster to furnish soldiers' cloth for thirty thousand men, and it was hinted at the same time, that I might reduce the quality of the article to such an extent, that I could make fifty per cent of profit, thirty-five of which should belong to me, and the remaining fifteen to the government officer. I gladly embraced these terms and filled the order. Other and more advantageous contracts were afterwards offered me, with which I closed — so that I finally amassed a fortune and retired from business.

Of course, I set up a house in town—a country establishment—a carriage—an opera box—and all that. But having always led an active life, my too great leisure became burdensome, and wanting my accustomed exercise, I soon fell into an indigestion, and was distressed with nerves and spleen, until at length I became troubled with wild dreams and visions in the night, which have destroyed my peace of mind, and made me a most miserable man. I am often transported to the quarters of our armies; I see some soldiers shivering in rags, without blankets and exposed to the inclemency of a winter's night; while others appear to be sick, feverish and delirious, and in their ravings declaring that they have been reduced to their wretched condition, by want of proper blankets and clothing. One poor delicate boy, who looked as if he had been nurtured in a kind home, in his delirium, imagined that he had returned to his mother, whom he thus addressed: "Mother, if *you* had only prepared my clothes and blanket, I should not have suffered so. I was chilled and frozen, and oh! how I longed to be at the old hearth again, by your side! I thank God, that I am with you at last. Kiss me, dear mother!" And he died.

This was too much for the shattered condition of my nerves. I sprang from my bed, paced back and forth in my chamber — woke my wife — startled my child — raved, and cursed the day on which I was tempted to depart from integrity in my business.

I have just seen your prospectus, in which you declare that a draught from *The Canteen*, will console and cheer the wretched, in what distress soever they may be. I pray you give me a draught, or I may never know peace again.

Your suffering
SHUBAEL SHODDIE.

We reply; since you appear to have been a trading character, you cannot object to one bargain more. We propose then, to exchange *our draught* from *The Canteen*, for *your draft* on your banker for the precise amount you took wrongfully out of the government — the same to be given to the Bazaar.

There can be no absolution without repentance — and no repentance without restitution. The ghost did not discharge his whole duty, if he omitted to tell you as much. And if you do not pay up, may you never rest again, but perpetually exclaim — Shoddy "hath murdered sleep!" And when at length you shall die ——; we refer you to any orthodox clergyman for the rest.

FROM A COMMITTEE OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

DEAR CANTEEN — Understanding that you have no particular scruples, and your name being to our liking, and we having been deputed to address you, we would like to know what you think of sixty cents on whiskey, and whether you can be had? We frequently get hold of pretty genteel politicians on reasonable terms. What would you consider reasonable?
NAMES ILLEGIBLE.

ANSWER—We consider it not unreasonable that that which begot and sustained the rebellion should be liberally taxed to suppress it; that as whiskey originated the disease and aggravated its symptoms, so it should be made to effect its cure—on the Homeopathic principle, that *similia similibus curantur*. If you cannot read Latin, you should not aspire to our correspondence; but for this time we will furnish you with a correct translation of this maxim. "*Similia*," being the Latin for "*smile*," you have a key to the whole thing at once. The translation then would read thus: "*Whiskey did it—whiskey cure it—though whiskey curse it.*"

A just pride, together with the vagueness of the offer contained in your note, forbids any further reply. *The Canteen* is not a jug.

FROM A TOBACCONIST.

"MR. SMITH—Do you intend to oppose the duty on Tobacco? If not, I will at once establish an opposition paper to be called "*The Canister*," and drive you out of circulation.
A TOBACCONIST."

It *Payns* us to receive this communication; nevertheless, we must speak our sentiments plainly in respect of Tobacco. The plant nourishes no created being, save a great green worm, which alone seems to have been designed by nature to chew tobacco. To our finite apprehension, the plant seems to have been made for the worm, and the worm for the plant, and it was an evil hour when the relations of this vegetable, were extended further. That all mankind should become tobacco worms, seems to us, a departure from the original design in respect of the plant, the worm and the man—from which the latter has suffered most deplorably. We never can tax the weed too much, for we cannot tax it so oppressively as it taxes us. It dwarfs the body, and causes bronchitis, piles, cancer, consumption, dyspepsia, paralysis, apoplexy and insanity. If you persist in using it, it kills you; and if you leave it off, it kills you. We may be pardoned for speaking feelingly on this subject, since the *Smiths* have suffered more from tobacco than any other family on the face of the earth, for a reason similar to that propounded by the late learned *Dr. Mitchell* in answering the scientific inquiry, why white sheep ate more hay than black ones? *Because there are more of them.*

Book Notices.

The following books are on our table, seeking notice. In general, their titles speak for them:

THE QUARTERMASTERS' GUIDE—Showing a royal road to fortune. *75th thousand.*

THE CUSTOM HOUSE—or increase of pay without increase of salary. *By one of the boys.*

ABRIDGMENT OF BARBER'S S. C. REPORTS—in 73 vols.—*Calf.*

HISTORY OF ALBANY—from the time the Dutch took Holland till Toombs called his roll of slaves on Bunker Hill. *Munsell—Albany. For sale at the Bazaar.*

THE CONQUEST OF ALBANY—by the *Irish and Germans*, containing the Lament of the last of the Dutch. By *Prescott Knickerbocker*—a Yankee Dutchman. Inquire of the Editor.

AN APOLOGY FOR SHODDY—Showing on high authority that "a light heart and a thin pair of breeches" will carry a soldier safely through any country or climate. *By a Quartermaster.*

THE FROZEN ADDER, or the beauty of Gratitude—with views of *West Point*—by *Jeff Davis and the Rebel Cadets*—on wrapping paper—Enquirer office, Richmond.

☞ A new circulating medium—THE CANTEEN. It circulates several thousand daily, and is eagerly taken at a premium.

[From our Troy Associate.]

Troy and the Bazaar.

The ancient "Cities of the Plain" shared a common fate. Need we wonder that modern twin Towns, standing like sentinels to guard the meandering Hudson, should "present arms" and give to each other the Sanitary countersign? One has a Canteen, and the other desires to aid in filling it. We gladly sprinkle into the sparkling cup which "cheers but not inebriates," a few drops from a fountain "up the river." Let us dispose of our "rations," and as each takes a refreshing sip from the Canteen, Troy drinks to Albany!

There were faint whispers during the early days of the new year, that Albany was to have a grand Sanitary Fair. Little did any one dream then that Troy would prove an ally in the work. There had been rivalries between the two cities in days gone by. Like the wolf and the lamb (we will not say which was which) they could not drink in silence from the same stream. The battle of the dictionaries was a mere skirmish compared to the contest, whether or not the Hudson river should remain "unabridged," or, like life, be "but a span." Alas! the pontoons of war have been laid across the stream, and the shores are joined in bonds of sympathy and friendship—sympathy for the "unreturned braves" who picket the Rapidan or guard Tennessee's Lookout—friendship between two cities less than six miles apart and hence joined in a "league." Such a cause as this would have reconciled the "plagued houses" of Montague and Capulet, or made the white and red roses entwine in a loving wreath. It has linked once rival cities in ties of blood. It has dispelled the fog that hung over the valley, as the sun scatters the mists of the morning revealing the noble building that Albany enterprise and taste have erected, and letting a ray of light penetrate to the booths marked "Troy."

But how was the alliance brought about? Picture a rather cheerless public room in Troy of a Winter's afternoon, partly filled by some ladies and gentlemen noted for activity in every good cause. The object of the meeting was to decide what the citizens should do for the Sanitary Commission—whether exertions should be put forth for a home fair or in aid of the Bazaar at Albany or New York. Not that Troy had been backward in its contributions towards this great National charity; less than a dozen cities in the Union had shown a greater liberality—yet "more effort" was the word. It was a foregone conclusion with the meeting that "something must be done," but the practical channel into which these benevolent sentiments were to flow, had to be sounded with that sluggishness common to all movements at their outset. Fortunate for the success of the proposed firm of Albany and Troy, was the presence of Messrs. Thatcher, Hawley and Cuyler. They woke up their auditors to a realizing sense of the magnitude of the Albany enterprise, and expressed such a hearty desire for Troy's co-operation, in terms so generous and complimentary, that there was but one sentiment ruling the assembly– it was agreed to share the labors and success of the Army Fair at Albany. The ladies, reluctant, as usual, to say anything, resolved by a rising and unanimous vote, to *sew* that soldiers might *reap* the benefit of their labors; and thus was the work begun. There was a gathering, a few days afterwards, to decide, finally, whether Troy should aid its sister city, and the expression was even more emphatic. Not only was the sentiment of goodwill unchanged, but it was found that needles and tongues were already at work. The machinery was moving, and people had better look out for cogs and eccentrics.

As a rehearsal precedes every play, and the labor of architects, bricklayers, carpenters and furnishers is essential to the completion of every well-appointed building, there remains much to be done on the part of the Troy people between the resolve to co-operate and the performance of the promise. That "much" is now in progress among the Trojan community. "Whatever is worth doing, is worth doing well," is the motto actuating all interested. Every day since the first dawn of the enterprise, the 30th of January, has been a day of effort and achievement. Lo! the result when, on the 22d of February, the six booths at the North end of the East nave, three on each side of the building, shall be filled with Troy's offerings. One compartment will be devoted to art; the German ladies propose to fill one with their work; three others are already nearly provided for by the handiwork of ladies of other nationalities. Large as is the space devoted to Troy, it will in all probability be more than filled; eligible and flattering as is the location, full justice will be done to the conspicious position in which the city is placed; much as is expected of Troy by its friends, its quota under this Sanitary call will be more than filled. Its young men will be "drawn" in a pleasing enrollment directing them to report at the Bazaar for duty; and the young ladies will be wanted, but not wanting.

Nor is this all. A stirring appeal written by a philanthropic and able city pastor, and published in the columns of the *Daily Times*, has awakened effort at home. Tableaux exhibitions are to be given; the German residents have announced a concert; the school children are at work; all are doing something, even "Judge," the bill-poster.

As an enduring record of what has been already done in Troy, it is only proper to "name names," as far as the committees are concerned, who have taken the responsibility and begun the work. Troy's official representatives on the Albany Executive Committee are Wm. A. Shepard, David A. Wells, Mrs. Geo. M. Tibbits and Mrs. John Flagg. The Executive Committee of the city of Troy is composed of the following gentlemen: Wm. A. Shepard, Chairman; B. H. Hall, John L. Flagg, W. E. Hagen, C. A. Holmes, D. A. Wells, J. R. Prentice; Charles W. Tillinghast, Treasurer.

The following are the sub-committees:

Ladies' Committee on Contributions.—Mrs. S. S. Dauchy, Mrs. H. H. Doughty, Mrs. C. E. T. Lane, Mrs. John Flagg, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. I. McConihe, Mrs. George M. Tibbits, Mrs. John B. Tibbits, Miss Ellen Freeman, Miss Emma Willard, Mrs. Vanderwerken, Mrs. Maxcy, Mrs. A. P. Heartt, Miss Sarah White, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. J. W. Fuller, Miss Mary Wells, Mrs. Hagan, Mrs. H. I. Seymour, Mrs. C. W. Tillinghast, Miss Alice Tillinghast, Mrs. C. P. Hartt, Mrs. D. A. Wells, Miss Burden, Mrs. Proudfit, Mrs. Baerman, Mrs. John Bullions, Miss Sarah Thompson, Mrs. John Knickerbocker, Mrs. P. M. Corbin, Miss Joanna Southwick, Miss H. Blatchford, Mrs. Winship, Mrs. Cramer, Miss Eddy, Mrs. W. Barton, Miss Goulding, Miss Manning, Miss Dorlon, Miss Montague, Miss McDonough, Mrs. Baerman, Mrs. Van Alstyne, Mrs. Jas. Prentice, Miss Silliman, Mrs. F. Allen, Miss Clara Dana, Miss E. Peck, Mrs. Jas. Wager, Mrs. Fales, Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Reynolds, Miss Warner.

Gentlemen's Committee of Arrangements.—Hon. W. L. Van Alstyne, Mayor, W. A. Shepard, J. F. Winslow, W. F. Burden, Thos. Sausse, Hannibal Green, Thos. J. Guy, Geo. Dusenbury, E. A. Peck, E. W. Boughton, H. T. Caswell, Joseph W. Fuller, C. W. Tillinghast, Wm. Gurley, J. L. Flagg, C. P. Hartt, Geo. H. Starbuck, Dr. T. C. Brinsmade, C. L. Tracy, C. A. Holmes, G. R. Seymour, S. O. Gleason, D. A. Wells, R. Peckham, E. Danforth, B. H. Hall, M. H. Martin, W. N. Barringer, C. Willard, J. G. Runkle, G. W. Swett, David Cornee, W. H. Young, S. Heimstreet, H. I. Seymour, Robert Green, W. E. Hagen, C. O. Green, A. B. Morgan, R. D. Starkweather, W. Rich, B. Roseman.

Committee on Contributions of Agricultural Products.—George Tibbitts, D. Thomas Vail, Henry Warren, R. A. Flood, O. A. Arnold, William T. Willard, Thomas Sause, A. Van Tuyl, G. M. Selden.

Committee on Forwarding Fancy Articles.—Mrs. P. M. Corbin, Miss Joanna Southwick, Miss H. Blatchford.

Committee to Forward Contributions.—W. Kemp, A. B. Fales, F. H. Knight, W. A. Thompson, H. I. Seymour.

Committtee to Receive and take charge of Contributions.—W. E. Hagen, R. D. Starkweather, R. Green, E. Waters, C. O. Greene, B. B. Benson.

Committee to Arrange for Tableaux Exhibitions.– Thos. Buckley, Adam R. Smith, W. H. Young, John L. Flagg, J. S. Thorn, J. H. Kellogg, G. F. Sims, F. P. Allen, Irving Browne, R. F. Hall.

When the Sanitary Fair shall have become a thing of the past; when its gains have been counted and well-applied, its building removed, the exertions on its behalf forgotten, and its Aladdin-like existence only remembered among the many glories of the "time that tried men's souls," there will be present in the mind's eye of every one in that "innumerable caravan" that once trod those spacious corridors, the recollection of the dazzling letters, brilliant even amid so much brilliance—across one of the aisles which marked Troy's precinct. When even these shall fade away, there will still remain the recollection of a kindly feeling between two sister cities. All else may perish, but this can never die.

Our Sick and Wounded Soldiers.

Our patriot army is not composed of ordinary materials. In that portion of the United States from whence it derives its recruits, universal education prevails, the people are supplied in their school districts and towns with libraries, and with a flood of intelligence from the daily and weekly press.

Our soldiers read and write, and understand the cause of this war, and all that concerns it. They therefore enjoy victory and suffer from defeat, more than any other soldiers on earth, because they know the consequences of both. All their most cherished sentiments, opinions, and hopes, home, country, and liberty, are bound up in victory. By defeat, not glory only, but all that they most dearly cherish is lost. It is an army thus constituted that we call from comfortable homes, to brave all the dangers and to suffer all the miseries which wait on war—; a war waged against us by the most desperate demagogues and tyrants that ever scourged their fellow-men. Who then shall say, that the wants, sufferings, woes and wounds of our brave boys do not deserve all our sympathies, and demand our most earnest and liberal endeavors for their relief? True, that in sustaining our admirable political institutions by their arms, they do a great deal for themselves—but no more than they do for us—; for while this country with its blessed freedom, has been justly called the "the poor man's paradise," it is by no means, as has also been said, "the rich man's hell"— unless indeed he be such a kind of rich man as might be well bestowed there. Our institutions are truly beneficial to all men—and the good of all conditions revere and cherish them. We all love our old flag, and before it shall fall, we will all perish together in its defense. But to return to our soldiers—see of what stuff our young Americans are made!

John B. Marsh (son of the *Rev. Leonard Marsh*), living at the South, was coerced into the rebel army. Being a Union man, he deserted, and on being captured by the rebels, was shot at *Vicksburg* sometime last *June*, He placed a letter in the hands of a friend, which read—: "Kind friend if ever you reach our happy lines, please have this put in the Northern papers, that my father who lives in *Maine*, may know what I am shot for. It is for defending my noble country. I love her, and am willing to die for her."

When placed by his coffin, one of the guard said he could speak if he desired. He took off his hat and cried—"Three cheers for the the old flag and the Union"—; then swung his hat and shouted at the top of his voice—"hurrah! hurrah! hurrah!"—and fell dead under the fire of his executioners.

Call to mind the spectacle of *Capt. Boggs' ship* at the capture of New Orleans—shattered by the fire of heavy land batteries—her wooden walls broken in—and just about to sink—the brave boys that manned her guns, still playing on the enemy and throwing even a broadside as she made her last plunge with all her colors flying—her crew cheering lustily as she went down! What heroic spectacle on land or sea surpasses this?

This war has revealed a nation of heroes, but heroes as intelligent and loyal as they are self-sacrificing and brave. It is for the relief of the sick and wounded of such a gallant host that we plead—nor shall we ask in vain. The great body of our people are generous, grateful, aud enthusiastic—and these will give, till the soldiers shall need nothing more.

There are a few exceptions to this prevailing generosity and sympathy. Occasionally a man may be found, who, not favoring the war, turns away from those who have suffered in waging it. Another would turn over the sick and wounded to the Alms house,—the sick and wounded of such as we have described! Another will not perceive that any case of sickness rises to a point demanding charity, nor that a man can be so badly crippled by his wounds, but that he might still support himself. If he have lost one arm, he can still do something with the other; if he have lost both arms, there are his legs still, and he might be useful in some kind of employment. If he have lost both arms and legs, he has still a head and a tongue, and these could be turned to some profit. Such a man is as difficult to fit with a case for charity as *Le Sage's* beggar was to be suited with a husband for his daughter. Among beggars the poorer one of the profession is in limbs, the richer he is in business—and this is to be considered in making family alliances. According to the author referred to, one beggar proposed his son with only one arm and a leg, as a match for another beggar's daughter; but the father of the girl scouted at the proposal saying,—"Why, no longer ago than yesterday I refused an offer of a husband, who had neither arms nor legs, and moved about with his breech in a bowl!"

W. J. & R. H. SCOTT,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Military, Fire Department,
Theatrical and Civic Association Goods,
FIRE-ARMS, FISHING TACKLE, ORNAMENTS, SPANGLES, MILITARY AND NAVY BUTTONS, GILT LACES, CORDS, &c., &c.,
PICKPOCKET-PROOF POCKETS,
Marking Ink and Stamps for Clothing, Stencil Plates and Branding Irons.
No. 60 State St., at the Sign of the Big Pistol and Gun,
ALBANY, N. Y.
Sword, Pistol and Gun Repairing done at short notice. Old guns and pistols taken in trade. Second hand guns and pistols sold on commission. We will warrant all our guns sold, and if we cannot satisfy the purchaser we will refund the money.

FRANK H. LITTLE,
BOOKSELLER & STATIONER,
No. 82 State Street.
Books in Every Department of Literature,
STAPLE AND FANCY STATIONERY,
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS,
Stereoscopes & Stereoscopic Pictures,
LAW AND PENSION BLANKS,
82 State Street, South Side.

NEW YORK LACE STORE.
GEO. F. FARRINGTON,
7 North Pearl Street,
OPPOSITE TWEDDLE HALL, ALBANY,
AND FORMERLY OF
623 Broadway, N. Y. City,
IS CONSTANTLY RECEIVING, IN ADDITION to his Extensive Assortment of Rich Laces and Embroideries, all the latest Novelties in that line.
SPENCER'S CHEMISETTS AND SLEEVES
Made up and to Order.
GEO. F. FARRINGTON,
7 NORTH PEARL ST.

T. & J. FEAREY,

FASHIONABLE

BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

NO. 50 STATE STREET,

(Cor of Green,)

ALBANY, N. Y.

Particular attention paid to making Ladies' Gaiters and Gents' Dress Boots to Order.

LEWIS & GOODWIN,

PRACTICAL

LITHOGRAPHERS,

GENERAL ENGRAVERS, PRINTERS, &c.

Show Cards, Book Plates, Maps, Architectural Drawings, Checks, Bill Heads, Drafts, Cards, &c.

452 BROADWAY.

ALBANY, N. Y.

STATE STREET HIGH SCHOOL,

ALBANY, N. Y.

A Boarding and Day School for Boys.

LEVI CASS, PRINCIPAL & PROPRIETOR.

THIS INSTITUTION, LOCATED AT 119 State Street, furnishes a thorough course of instruction, in the several Departments of learning, from the most Elementary Branches to those which prepare the Student for College, the Counting Room, and the various duties and callings in life.

BRIARE'S

CONFECTIONARY.

AND

RESTAURANT,

83 STATE STREET,

Tweddle Hall Building, Albany.

Soiries, Dinners, Balls and Wedding Entertainments supplied with Ice Cream, Ices, Charlottes, Jellies, Preserves, and every other delicacy.

Boned Turkey, Salads, Oysters, &c. An entirely new and Original Style of Ornamental Pyramids, Fountains, Baskets, and Vases for Table Decoration, furnished at the shortest notice.

French Confections, Mottoes, &c., constantly on hand.

A NEW LINE OF GOODS.

The undersigned is now receiving an assortment of

Theatrical Costumes and Fancy Dress Goods,

Consisting of Silver and Gilt Laces, Fringes, Gimps, Tassels, Stars, Spangles, Jewels, &c.

MILITARY TRIMMINGS,

Buttons, Worsted Braids, Silk, Gilt and Gold Cord and Laces, &c.

RALPH P. LATHROP,

57 STATE STREET,

Importer and dealer in Hardware, Cutlery and Guns, Fishing and Shooting Tackle, Military Goods and Fire Arms.

J. H. HIDLEY,

543 BROADWAY, ALBANY,

(Four doors below the Delavan House,)

MUSIC PUBLISHER

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STEINWAY & SONS,

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UNITED PIANO MAKERS,

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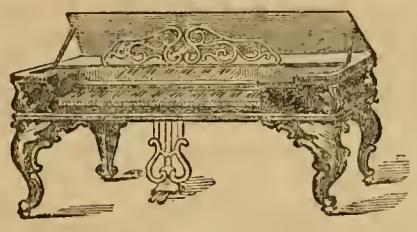

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AGENT FOR

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CABINET ORGANS & MODEL MELODEONS

ORGAN HARMONIUMS,

Melodeons, Guitars, Violins, Accordeons, Sheet Music, Music Books, Musical Instruments, Violin Strings, and

Musical Merchandise of every description.

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WHITE & MOORE'S

MALT

KAUPH!

CALL AT APOTHECARIES HALL, AND examine our large and Complete Assortment of

Hair, Nail, Teeth, Bath and Clothes

BRUSHES,

COMBS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

OILS AND POMADES,

PERFUMERY.

Lubin's Genuine Extracts, Hand Mirrors, Fancy Toilet Goods;

And in fact everything for a

COMPLETE TOILET OUTFIT.

Strangers visiting the City would do well to call and examine.

DEXTER & NELLEGAR,

Cor. State and N. Pearl Sts.

HARDWARE.

VIELE, COLES & WOODRUFF;

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF

BUYERS

TO THEIR WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

English, French, German & American

HARDWARE

AND

CUTLERY.

Swedes, English and Refined Bar and Bundle Iron.

Spring Steel, Cast Steel, Cut Nails, Cut & Wrought Spikes, Horse Shoes, Springs and Axles, &c.,

Nos. 41 and 43 State St., Albany.

GOODYEAR RUBBER DEPOT.

RUBBER GOODS,

Wholesale and Retail,

AT FACTORY PRICES.

E. W. FORD,

498 Broadway, nearly opposite Stanwix Hall, two Doors above Maiden Lane.

SPRAGUE & BROTHER,

BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS,

51 State Street, Albany,

Keep constantly on hand a full assortment of

School, Miscellaneous, Theological

AND

SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS,

Dealers in Stationery and Blank Books of Every Description.

Ho! to the Exchange Building!!!

Ye Millions who Visit the Great

BAZAAR,

And Turn over to His Excellency, T. Squires,

BROKER,

YOUR GOLD,

SILVER,

COUPONS, etc., etc.

RECEIVING FOR THE SAME THE VERY

HIGH PREMIUM

The precious metals are now commanding. Remember the number,

1 Exchange Building, Foot of State Street

[Original.]

The Dyspeptic Party.

Those were jolly old times, when, as day after day,
The cholera carried its victims away,
Gay revelers met, and with laughter and jest
And quaffing of goblets, would mock at the pest;
With a song for whatever of ill might betide,
And a hip-hip-hurrah for the first man that died.

But that was a time far jollier still,
When dyspepsia threatened its thousands to kill,
And a club of the merriest victims of all
Defiantly issued a frolicksome call,
That its members should gather in festive array,
And with gayety chase the grim spectre away.

Thus ran the proud summons: "Dyspeptics, attend!
"You are ordered together to dine; to the end
"That all who have heartburn, and all who have blues,
"May their several tortures defy and abuse,
"And in general manage the dickens to pay
"With themselves. Au revoir. Come at six.—Saturday."

Who could doubt the response? Could a soul stay away?
Such a pleasant reunion would certainly pay.
To set the foul demon, Dyspepsia, at naught,
And dine as they pleased was a glorious thought.
And what though a few might sink under the test?
C'est egal;—the survivors should bury the rest.

First of all there was soup,—green-turtle, of course;
Then came fish,—pickled salmon with anchovy sauce;
Then the viands,—some pettitoes served in a stew,—
With plenty of gravy,—a roast pig or two,—
A little fat pork by way of a fry,—
And some very tough clams fashioned into a pie.

Then the entrees, &c,—a delicate show;
Some hundreds of eggs boiled an hour or so;—
Pickled eels, nuts, hot pastry, welsh rabbit, hard beans,
Corn, cucumbers, celery, crabs and sardines,
Lobster-salad and olives in tempting array,
And of chocolate cakes a most gorgeous display.

And then in succession the drinkables,—first
A flow of champagne to keep down the thirst,—
Then some tumblers of milk,—after which, in the fear
That the two might mix badly, some bottled spruce beer,—
Then of hot lemonade an enormous supply,—
And last, but not least, a little old rye.

So they eat and they drank, and they filled up the toast,
Vowing death to Dyspepsia; and making their boast,
That their foe was a cowardly, treacherous knave,
With the guise of a king but the heart of a slave,—
Delighting the abject and feeble to slay,
But when manfully met, ever running away.

But alas for the sequel! The truth must be told!
The whole of the party were terribly sold!
Though with song and with wine they had banished all dread.
And with pæans of triumph gone safely to bed,
Yet when in the morning their friends looked around,
Of that roystering set, not a soul could be found!

And a stranger told how, in the silence of night,
While lying awake, he had heard with affright,
A yell and a neigh, and the clatter of hoofs,
As of troops of dragoons dashing over the roofs;
And it thus became known, that to punish their scoff,
A night mare had carried the whole party off.

Spirits.

We are indebted to *Judge Edmunds* for some spiritual statistics, with which he has obligingly furnished us. He reports a very interesting case of a spirit's importuning him for some exciting fluid (this is quite in our line), and upon the Judge's expressing his ignorance in what manner to communicate it to him, having never heard of *The Canteen*, the spirit promptly answered—"Do you imbibe it, and I will take it through you!" The Judge, being of an easy temper, and in no wise averse to the fluids, obligingly complied with this suggestion.

Judge E. has experimented of late with the spirit of *Napoleon* the first, and has become as intimate with him as he was formerly with *Lord Bacon*. They slap each other on the shoulder, and call each other *John* and *Nap*—do the *Judge* and the *Little Corporal*—in their delightful interviews. Well, on a late occasion, the Judge determined that he would ask the great warrior what he thought of some of our military performances—and they discoursed thus:

Judge E. "Bull Run?"

Nap. "The animal by wrong extremity."

Judge E. "Manassas?"

Nap. "Greatest victory recorded before my time."

Judge E. "Peninsular campaign?"

Nap. "Beats Wellington's."

Judge E. "Change of base?"

Nap. "Equal to my Russian."

Judge E. "Great?"

Nap. "Grand—very!"

Judge E. "Imbibe?"

Nap. "No—Mercie—Stomach—*St. Helena—poison—sacrer!*"

This, if genuine, we consider of immense importance. But can we feel sure that this was the spirit of *Napoleon?* If so, that gets rid of one doubt; but another at once arises. Was the spirit dealing candidly with the *Judge*, or rather making free with the truth, as *Napoleon* could do while in the flesh? This is a very grave matter, which we cannot elucidate better, than by relating a case of spirit-rapping which once fell under our observation.

At a circle made up of plain people, after the table had got to moving satisfactorily, a woman asked if the spirit of her grandfather was present, who had died five or six years before. A rap immediately responded in the affirmative. She then asked how long he had been in the spirit-land? There followed a rapping for fourteen years. The enquirer then said: "This is not my grandfather's spirit, for he is all wrong as to the time he has been dead." Her sister replied—"It may be gran'ther's ghost, for all that—for you know he always was a dreadful lying old critter."

N. Y. Legislature.

Mr. Filkins has given notice of a bill for the pacification of *Albany*, east, west and central—including the *Central Railway—Limerick*, *Greenbush*, *Kenwood*, *Normansville*, *Troy*, east and west, including *the Horse Railroad*, *Schenectady*, *Cohoes* and *Lansingburgh*, and the consolidation of the same in one grand fraternity—to take effect this day. It is understood that the *Lobby* (of the *Bazaar*) has already *priced* each party to the proposed arrangement, ignorantly placing *Limerick* at the lowest figure in the row, which is contested by *Kenwood*; and *Albany* at the highest, while it is asserted that she can be outdone by *Troy*.

☞ The author of the *New Gospel of Peace* has been canonized, as we hear, and is to be known henceforth as *St. John the Second* for his exposition of *Consuvutism*, wherein he showed the amazing reasonableness of the same by the words and figures quoted, to wit:

"Now the Consuvutives were they which when they had got into hot water, stayed there, that they might not be scalded."

The *Tayler* is said to be already engaged on the Ascension robes of the new Saint, which are to be made so as to be worn with over(h)all's.

☞ A Philadelphia lawyer writes us: "The old public functionary is no—*where*. In his extremity, *The Canteen*, filled with the fluid he loved, was put to his lips. He feebly murmured '*too late*,' and was understood to add, *a la Randolph*, '*re-morse*,' or '*Prof. Morse*,' or words to that effect."

Our Solictor-General.—Mr. John S. Dickerman, who occupies the post of Solicitor-General in our Cabinet, has been doing inestimable service. He has been "going, going," among the business men of the city with great success, as our advertising columns show. He deserves his universal popularity.

The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 2.] ALBANY, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

PROSPECTUS
OF
"THE CANTEEN."

"The Canteen" will be published daily, commencing three or four days before the Army Relief Bazaar, and terminating only with the close of the great institution. It will be

A Live, Enterprising Paper,

And, if it does not publish the latest telegraphic despatches, it will contain numerous sensations quite as reliable and much more interesting. It is confidently expected that the unadulterated genius with which it will be conducted, and the glorious cause which it is intended to subserve, will give it a

CIRCULATION OF SEVERAL THOUSAND COPIES DAILY,

Thus making it an unrivaled medium for advertisers. Parties engaged in business which they would like to extend, will do themselves and their country's defenders a favor by sending their advertisements—which, in every instance are expected to be entirely truthful—to "THE CANTEEN," through the Post Office, Drawer 110, or by the Agent, JOHN S. DICKERMAN, Esq.; and it is hoped that these contributions, like all others, will conform to the peculiar character of the paper, in their oddity, whimsicality and humor. The terms are $5 for a square, or $3 for a half square, $8 for two squares, and at that rate for advertisements longer than two squares, for the whole volume, which will consist of at least twelve numbers. The entire proceeds will go to the fund of the Bazaar. For further particulars inquire of our Agent.

"THE CANTEEN."

The Inauguration of the Bazaar.

The Bazaar opened last evening under the most brilliant auspices. The spacious edifice was crowded to overflowing, and its splendid illumination together with the artistic arrangement and adornment of booths and goods, rendered the scene one of dazzling beauty. The inaugural ceremonies were eminently appropriate. The music was such as might be expected when under the direction of Thomas S. Lloyd, and rendered by so large and effective a chorus. The address of Gov. Seymour and the poem of Mr. Street will be published in our issue of to-morrow. The following is the excellent address of President Thacher:

Remarks of Mr. Thacher.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, FELLOW CITIZENS AND FELLOW COUNTRYMEN:

The 22d day of February, from its association with the name of Washington, was fittingly chosen by our Executive Committee as the day for the formal opening of the Army Relief Bazaar. Could that great man be raised from the dead and stand before you this evening, methinks the spectacle he would witness, and the purpose for which we have assembled would call from his lips an appeal, in behalf of the sick and wounded soldiers of our army, which no eloquence could surpass and which the most obdurate heart could not resist. Would he not entreat you by all the high and holy considerations which actuated him and his compatriots in their efforts to achieve our liberties, to do all in your power to cheer the hearts and nerve the arms of the gallant soldiers who, under God, now hold the destinies of our country in their hands? who are soon to decide, and to decide forever, the mighty question whether our national life is to be preserved or to be destroyed? Would he not remind you that, on several occasions, the army of the Revolution came near disbanding on account of its sufferings, and that even his own stout heart often faltered with the fearful apprehension that it might be goaded to that fatal resolve? Would he not tell you that there is no depression so appalling as that which the soldier feels when he is conscious that he is neglected by those for whom he perils his life? If then you would inspirit and incite him to noble deeds, let him know that in the workshops of our cities, villages and towns, in the houses of our farmers, in the dwellings of the poor as well as in the palaces of the rich, there are millions of busy fingers, moved by thoughts of him, at work providing for his wants. Let him know this, and he will never prove a coward nor waver in the performance of his duty. Even the moral effect upon the army of one demonstration like this, to say nothing of its material results, is of more value than a hundred times its cost. When the war broke out our Government, like the other governments of the world, was incumbered with an antiquated system of medical and sanitary regulations totally inadequate to the necessities of our army.

That system seems to have been based on the assumption, that if government provided a medicine chest and a person educated in the circumlocution or red tape office to dole out its contents, and another to saw off wounded limbs, nothing more would be needed or required. But the soldier needs the minor palliatives and restoratives which relieve his pains and aid him in his recovery, and he needs their prompt and speedy application. To meet the exigencies of the occasion, and to supply these radical defects, was the object of the United States Sanitary Commission, and right nobly has that organization performed its office. Promptly on the ground at the outset of the war, it has from that day to this acted the part of the omnipresent physician. It has assisted in the arrangement of the soldier's camp, with a view to the preservation of his health; it has visited him daily in his tent, followed close in his footsteps when he has been on the march, ready to care for him when he sickened or fainted by the way; has received him in its arms when he has fallen bleeding on the battle-field, and has nursed him in the hospital with scarcely less than a mother's watchfulness. Statistics show the fruits of its operations, in the fact that the percentage of deaths from sickness and wounds, compared with all former armies, has vastly diminished. Let it be borne in mind that this great life-saving institution is a new feature in war, and will, no doubt, lead to a most salutary reform in the military organizations of other countries as well as that of our own. To those excellent women, the Sisters of Charity, and to Florence Nightingale, who in the Crimean war followed their example, we are indebted for the hint, but to the Sanitary Commission will belong the credit of carrying that hint to a successful execution. I trust that Governor Seymour, who is present, will pardon me for making a statement in this connection personal to him. Since his accession to office, he has not only aided the Sanitary Commission by repeatedly sending agents to co-operate with it on the battle-field and in the hospital, but he has done a noble work outside of our military lines which entitles him to the lasting gratitude of both the army and the people. At his instance and through his exertions, a place of refuge has been established in the City of New York for invalid soldiers, who may be absent from the army on furlough or by discharge, and for those who, while on furlough, become victims to their own imprudence or to the wiles of others. Nearly sixteen thousand of these unfortunate men have been taken from the

cars, the steamboats, and from the streets, and cared for in that institution. Many have been restored and returned to the army, the permanently disabled forwarded to their homes, while the bodies of those who have died have been decently buried or delivered to their friends. This institution is still in successful operation, a blessing to the country and an honor to the man by whom it was founded. These facts, fellow citizens, heighten the pleasure with which I now introduce to you His Excellency HORATIO SEYMOUR, Governor of the State of New York.

D. L. W.

DANIEL L. WEAVER,

The largest and smallest

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PARASOLETTES,

etc., etc.,

ALL OF THE BEST MATERIAL,

Constantly on hand and made to order, at

49 **Green street,** 49

ALBANY, N. Y.

A. D. SHEPARD & CO.'S

PATENT

SELF-RAISING

FLOUR,

JUST INTRODUCED,

Is the Best, Most Economical and Most Healthful Flour in use.

It is put up in 6-lb. packages, and sold by most of the grocers. Every housekeeper should try it.

DEPOT:

No. 9 EXCHANGE STREET,

ALBANY.

S. Y. PAYN, *Agent.*

RIDGWAY & CO.,

LICENSED PLUMBERS,

No. 121 State Street,

ALBANY, N. Y.

JULIA RIDGWAY. HERMAN H. RUSS. EDMUND NESBITT.

Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus, Kitchen Ranges, Cast, Wrought, and Galvanized Iron Pipes, etc., etc.

☞ *The trade supplied at liberal discount.* ☜

FLAGG, WINNE & CO.,

Carpet Ware Rooms,

Corner Fulton and Fourth Streets,

TROY, N. Y.

JOHN FLAGG, W. H. H. NUTTING,
WM. C. WINNE, JAS. D. FORD.

WOODWORTH,

"THE"

PHOTOGRAPHER,

444 BROADWAY,

ALBANY.

CONGRESS HALL,

Corner Park Place and Washington Avenue,

JAMES L. MITCHELL, Prop'r,

ALBANY, N. Y.

Breakfast from 7 A. M. until 12 M. Dinner from 1 P. M. until 5.

T. & H. McBRIDE,

DEALERS IN

CHOICE GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,

Butter, Cheese, Ham, Pork, Lard,

FRESH TEAS AND COFFEES,

Dried Fruits, &c., also Sperm and Tallow Candles,

COR. OF SOUTH PEARL & PLAIN STS.,

ALBANY, N. Y.

FIVE CENTS PER POUND

PAID FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS, BOOKS, Pamphlets, Dunning Letters, Due Bills, Almanacs, Greek Lexicons, Harper, and other Magazines,

DEEDS, WILLS, POST OBITS,

Amatory Epistles, and all other white papers, clean, printed, or written upon, including

Copies of "The Canteen,"

In good preservation, at the MORNING EXPRESS OFFICE, corner State and Green streets.

TOO GOOD TO BE PASSED BY

Without a notice!

WHAT IS IT?

Why, the fact that the

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY,

Of Hartford, Conn.,

Have just added $750,000 to their Capital (making it *Two Million and a Quarter Dollars*), with Assets over $3,000,000.

Parties may now save the bother of *small* Policies in many Companies, and get insured in the Old Ætna. ROB'T M. HAMILTON, Agent,
Office 444 Broadway, Albany.

1864. WM. THORBURN'S 1864.

ANNUAL DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE

OF

Garden, Field, and Flower Seeds,

Now Ready.

Will be mailed free to applicants.

WM. THORBURN, Seedsman,

NOS. 490 AND 492 BROADWAY, ALBANY.

A. E. CARHART & Co.,

Manufacturers, and Retail Dealers in

BOOTS & SHOES,

150 South Pearl Street,

ALBANY, N. Y.

A. E. CARHART. O. M. RUGG.

TAYLOR, WENDELL & CO.,

(Successors to Roswell Steele,)

Importers, Manufacturers & Dealers in

COACH AND SADDLERY

HARDWARE,

No. 420 Broadway,

ALBANY, - - N. Y.

E. TAYLOR. H. WENDELL. E. A. GASCOIGNE.

E. H. BENDER,

BOOKSELLER, PUBLISHER, STATIONER,

AND

BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER,

No. 73 State St.,

ALBANY, N. Y.

Military Books, Soldiers' Portfolios and Stationery, at a liberal Discount. A large assortment of Law Blanks constantly on hand.

Confederate Congress.

Richmond, Feb., 1864.

Mr. Foote introduced a bill regulating the table fare of first class hotels, and prescribing that a dinner for one person shall not consist of less than one boiled egg, a slice of bread three inches square and half an inch thick, with a glass of water.

Mr. Pryor gave notice that at some future day he should introduce a bill amending the law of homicide, and providing that in case a white man killed a negro, they should hang two foreigners.

A communication was received from *Mr Emtyjar*, the Treasurer, asking permission to sell the safe in his office, together with three chairs and an old broken table; suggesting the conscription of his clerks, and a "ticket of leave" for himself.

The *President (Mr. Jeff. Davis)* sent in a message (which was read with one-half of a double door closed, the other half being off the hinges), the purport of which was, that a man was always the poorer for being poor; that the more of this sort of money they put into their pockets, the less food they put into their stomachs; that the more victories they won, the nearer they were to a total rout; and the more soldiers they conscripted, the fewer they had in the field.

He referred to the report of the *Treasurer*, which showed that their money was worse than self-righteousness; and to the report of the war office, which proved that where one soldier was caught by conscription, two popped out by desertion. He concluded by recommending a day of fasting and prayer; also that trade hereafter, on the part of the Confederates, should be conducted by theft—and between private persons on credit and by barter—and that the women of *Dixie* should now be impressed.

Mr. Quattlebum, of *South Carolina*, moved an address to the President, eulogizing his moral and religious beauty—and asking for his photograph and a lock of his hair—also when he had concluded to start and where he meant to go. The debate on the address was highly excited, in the midst whereof "*the Beast Butler*" was announced as not only invading the sacred soil, but within two hours' march of the rebel *Mecca!* And now, when two words were spoken of the beauty of the President, twenty were uttered against the *Beast Butler*. So that between "The Beauty and the Beast," confusion was confounded, as was also our reporter, who further saith not.

☞ *Facilis descensus Averni*, and the pikes are numerous. "You pays your money and you takes your choice." The *direct* road is the Southern; the Northern way is called the *sympathetic*, but equally sure.

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The Canteen.

There's an old battered friend swinging free at my side,
Whose fate has with mine for long years been allied,
He's not handsome to view, as may plainly be seen,
Yet I well know his merits — my faithful Canteen.

In the march, in the glare of a summer's hot sun,
When worn with the weight of the knapsack and gun,
Oh 'twas pleasant to halt 'neath the sheltering green,
And find a cool drop in the cheering Canteen.

At night, on the picket, when darkness came down
And shut out the stars with its blackening frown,
When the rain chilled the marrow, still, still there has been
A life-giving warmth in the friendly Canteen.

When gathered in tent, tired, dusty and worn,
Expecting the foe ere the breaking of morn,
More refreshing was sleep, those few moments, I ween,
When it followed a draft from the hearty Canteen.

And then when we looked on the on-coming foe,
And knew that for us or for them there was woe,
Ere we rushed where would soon be a blood-sprinkled scene
New conrage we fonnd in the gallant Canteen.

But my comrades, you know, we have sometimes abused
The means which for good should alone have been used
And too oft have been found in that state called "between,"
From loving too fondly the charming Canteen.

Still my old battered friend, as you swing at my side,
I cannot forget that we both have been tried,
And though sometimes found wanting, you never were seen
Attached to a coward — my brave old Canteen.

☞ Our first number sold rapidly. Business men who are wide awake will send in their advertisements at once.

The subscription price for the whole series of twelve numbers has been fixed at one dollar. Arrangements will be made by which the paper will be sent to the residences of those who prefer it.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION—The fair ladies in session at the Bazaar claiming the glorious right of aiding the sick and wounded soldiers.

☞ Hope is the parent of "I'll try." But for it where were the noble galaxy of statesmen, warriors and inventors that shine so brightly in the firmament of earth's history. For instance, Fulton, Morse and Wing. The latter has fully realized his fondest hope in the production of the flour of the family—Wing's Union Flour.

It soothes with quietude every emotion,
And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
It tells me the spot to buy Wing's Union Mills.

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AFTER WHICH ACT,

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CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM.

THIS REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, pretier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

In many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where to all appearance no human means could save life, patients have, by the use of these Pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been completely eradicated.

In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.

Sold by dealers everywhere.

Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters.

The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.

The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.

Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 18¾ cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.

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DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.

Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:

Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.

☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to

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Address—Wm. McCammon,

ALBANY, N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1864.

The Graces of the Bazaar.

The rich and vivid imagination of the Greeks represented the air and the earth as peopled with fair and delicate creatures, to whom they gave the name of Nymphs. Some dwelt upon the wild and rugged mountains, some among the vales of Thessaly, and still others frequented the springs and flowing streams. They were young and beautiful, and the legends assigned them to important and responsible duties. The Greeks had, also, their Graces, the youthful goddesses, who presided over social enjoyment, and directed all that contributed to the attractiveness of life.

What the Nymphs and Graces were to the mythology of the golden age, the fair ladies are to the living realities of the Bazaar. They people its realms, and throw around them the genial influences of their own sweet natures. They occupy its haunts, and their bland smiles irradiate every department. In the work of preparation they have done what woman only can do. Their ready fingers twined the wreaths that overhang naves and transept. Night after night, with zealous fidelity, they transformed the halls of Agriculture and Geology into a May-queen's dominions, where the seeds scattered about budded and blossomed into the full grown flower. Their quick minds planned the work which has made drawing rooms of their booths, and procured the materials which fill them. Under their restless activity an unsurpassed refectory has grown up, which draws the hungry and thirsty with its sightly and savory charms. In all the nameless and endless details which are necessary to perfect a work of such colossal proportions as the Bazaar, they have been foremost and untiring, shrinking before no difficulty, stopping at no obstacle, but pressing steadily and earnestly forward, bent only on affording the sick and wounded soldiers of the army of their country the largest amount of aid and comfort.

Attractive at all times, they are doubly attractive as they appear at the Bazaar. How can we look, without becoming both hungry and thirsty, at those who stand behind the refreshment tables — themselves arrayed in their uniform and becoming apparel, their tables laden with the good things of the land? And as they respond to our request, can we help feeling that we have as fair a cup bearer as that celestial assemblage to whom Hebe and Ganymede passed the flowing nectar? We quaff the contents of the cup, and we drink in, also, the charms of those who minister to our wants; and we come away refreshed by what we have partaken, and elevated by the influence which has unconsciously wound itself around us.

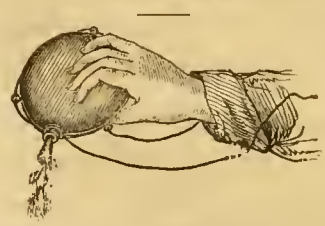
Not less are we drawn to those who in their booths, clothed in appropriate costumes, offer the articles of their respective nationalities. It would not be difficult, as we pass before these mimic nations, to imagine ourselves successively among the mountains and lakes of Scotland, on the level meads of England, in the picturesque scenes of Ireland, with Holland's gables and dykes, under Italy's fair sky, and among the landscapes and characteristics which distinguish Spain, France, Germany, Russia, Switzerland the Orient, and even remote Japan. Vieing with the representatives of these nations, are those who occupy our own national booth, and those who come from other places to add to the beauty of the scene. The general type of beauty is higher in some nations than in others, but here the peculiar characteristics soften down, and, if we may so speak, we have the sifted wheat of all.

The ladies are engaged, also, in other departments. Some act as penny-posts, and *such* penny-posts never before presented missives and so easily secured the postage. But it is impossible to name all the interests with which they are identified. They have entered into every department, and their infectious spirit has spread everywhere. Their cultivated taste, their quick discernment, have hit upon a thousand things which contribute to the general effect. They have been as faithful to the sick and wounded soldier as Penelope was to her lord, and when he returns to see in its fullness the devotion of which he catches glimpses, and receives the evidence, in his hospital retreat, he will shower blessings upon the heads of those to whom he is so largely indebted.

☞ A handsome horse has just been presented to Gen. Beauregard. We suppose this is the steed which is destined to be watered in the Tennessee or in—a certain profane place. The General's promise to water his horse in the former was broken, for reasons entirely beyond his control, and as he always rigorously keeps his promises, he must accept the latter alternative, which, in fact, is likely enough without any special promise.

☞ We had the pleasure the other day of seeing Lieut. Brownell, the avenger of Ellsworth, in the Military Department of the Bazaar. He will assist Col. Doty in superintending it, and is himself an important acquisition to its stores.

KA-CHUGS.



☞ Mr. Thurlow Weed of this city, than whom no man has more laudably striven to find out the author of *Junius*, but who, like other seekers after this important truth, finds —

"The moment you had pronounced him one,
"Presto! his place changed, and he was another."

And that—

"Now *Burke*, now *Tooke*, he grew to people's fancies,
"And *certes* often like *Sir Philip Francis*.',

has at last been happily delivered of all doubt on the subject. He has carefully compared the writings of *Junius* with the most elaborate and polished articles of this paper; he has traced a most remarkable resemblance between the style of these articles, and that of certain papers published in the last century by our venerated grand-parent, *Mr. Ebenezer Smith*—a resemblance so great indeed that it could have arisen in no other way, than by transmission in a direct line, as by inheritance—and putting these things together, and imbibing liberally from *The Canteen*, he has yielded all his former theories, and determined to announce his final conclusion—which is—*That the author of Junius is to be found in the Smith family of The Canteen!* In his great work which will soon follow after this discovery, the motto of *Junius* will be changed to "*Smith nominis Canteenum.*" *Mr. W.* did not fail to advise *Mr. Seward* of his grand conclusion, who has communicated it officially to *Lord Lyons*, and the intelligence is now on the wings of the lightning to the Court of the Queen.

☞ We hear again of religious revivals in the rebel camp. At several different periods during the war, the rebels have had refreshing seasons of the same sort. *Jeff.* himself is among the chief of the converted sinners. This dodge shows that he and the rebel leaders have studied the campaigns of *Cromwell*, and mean to imitate them, seeing what good fighting may proceed from religious enthusiasm. But the rebels are by nature better adapted to—and by practice more expert in, swearing than in praying; whereas Cromwell's soldiers were genuine puritans, God-fearing and psalm-singing, before they took to war.

They were not knaves, who used religion as an instrument of war; the latter was the instrument of their religion. *Praise-God Barebones*, *Fight-the-good-fight-of-Faith Smith*, (who was our great ancestor,) *Be-just-and-fear-not Brown*, and *Receive-the-Holy-*

Ghost Jones, were not first mustered by these names on the roll of the army ; they had been conferred on them at the holy font, and their religion, their name and their cause were substantial realities, and not the trick of an Artful Dodger.

Jeff. Davis will by-and-by see the difference between Cromwellian religionists, fighting for civil and religious freedom, and his poor creatures, scourged to service in a bad cause, and scared by artful villains, with pious whimpering in camp.

☞ According to *Du Chaillu*, slavery exists in *Africa*, dating long anterior to the foreign slave trade. Most of the slaves enjoy considerable liberty, and cannot be sold out of the tribes to which they belong. Their masters are not severe with them, and the domestic slave is never sold at the coast unless he has committed a crime.

It is said that *Jeff. Davis* has offered to engraft the humane slave code of the *African* on the Confederate Constitution, rather than relinquish slavery ; and that in case he shall do so, the *Last Conqueror of Mexico*, who is rather particular about his associates, will consent to marand and rob in his company.

☞ When our army was at *Shiloh*, a poor old pious negro came into camp, whose habit it was to indulge in a long prayer at bedtime. Our soldiers were greatly amused at the style of his petitions, which he always wound up by asking the Lord "to bress the d—n Yankees!" He had never heard the Yankees named among the slaveholders without this prefix, and seriously believed that it properly belonged to them. And it does not?

☞ The editors in Dixie are bitterly denouncing Jeff. Davis for taking away their exemption from military duty. This is a conclusive proof of their disinterested devotion to the Confederacy, and is quite right, as it is plain enough that Jeff. Davis, even with his unexampled powers, could not without their help lie hard enough to inspire his subjects with any confidence.

☞ Somebody suggests that this paper, instead of being called *The Cant-een*, should be called The Cant of Smith. An enthusiastic friend who has secured admittance to the sanctum, says that the *can't* of Smith is better than the *can* of some people.

☞ The *Canteen* can be purchased in Troy, at S. F. Hoyt's newsroom. Mr. Hoyt will also receive subscriptions.

☞ A balanced account :

Dr.	Cr.
To John Morgan, escaped from Columbus penitentiary.	By 100 Union officers or more, escaped from Libby prison.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR BUILDINGS,

Academy Park, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1864.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, through the Secretary of State, having generously donated to this Bazaar (which is to be held at Albany, in the month of February, A. D. 1864, in aid of the Sanitary Commission for the benefit of our Sick and Wounded Soldiers) the original draft of his FIRST EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION, dated September 22d, A. D. 1862: the undersigned, a Special Committee appointed for that purpose, hereby give public notice that the said Proclamation will be sold by issuing a series of Tickets, duly numbered from One to Five Thousand, at One Dollar for each Ticket. The number of Tickets issued not to exceed Five Thousand, but the issue may be limited to any less number in the discretion of the Committee. The drawing to be made by putting the various numbers or names of the purchasers of Tickets sold in the same wheel used by the Provost Marshal of the 14th Congressional District of the State of New York, in making the draft of soldiers for said District. The holder of the first Ticket drawn will be entitled to the Proclamation.

The Proclamation is in the proper handwriting of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of America, excepting two interlineations in pencil, made by William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and the formal heading and ending of the document, which are in the handwriting of the Chief Clerk in the office of the Secretary of State. It is written on one side of four half sheets of foolscap paper, and can be seen and examined either in the Bazaar Buildings, or in the Office of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, in the State Hall, Albany.

This Proclamation is, in the opinion of the Committee, an autographic and historic treasure of more interest and importance even, than the Proclamation of January 1st, 1863, which was only the necessary sequence of the September Proclamation.

Tickets can be obtained immediately by enclosing One Dollar for each Ticket, with name and residence, to WILLIAM BARNES, Chairman of the Committee, Albany. N. Y If any of our friends in Great Britain wish to compete for this valuable document, a contribution of Four Shillings sterling will give one chance for it; and all sums realized for exchange over One Dollar per Ticket, will, if desired, be given in shares to the British Museum. Mr. T. H. Barker, No. 41 John Dillon street, Manchester, is solicited to act for Great Britain.

WILLIAM BARNES,
EDWARD C. DELAVAN,
JOHN K. PORTER,
JAMES A. BELL,
GERRIT SMITH,
THOMAS W. OLCOTT.
WILLIAM C. BRYANT,
Special Committee.

P. S.—Please procure this circular to be published gratis in the various newspapers in your vicinity.

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and Oak
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Literary contributions are solicited, humorous, sentimental, poetical, satirical, and sensible, upon subjects both general and personal in their nature, and from the length of pages to the brevity of a few lines.

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Strong Minded Men and Women.

We doubt whether a strong minded man makes a better husband, than a strong minded woman does a wife. *Shakspeare* lived greatly apart from "*Anne Hathaway*"; and *Dickens*,—who was called "the *Shakspeare* of our age," until he sided with *Jeff Davis*, when the "*speare*" was omitted, and he was called only "*Shak—e*"—, has imitated his great namesake. Fine genius, we lament to say it, seems to be seldom attended with those tame and homely qualities, requisite for a good husband. A man, properly endowed for a husband of the first class, bears the same relation to a man of genius, that an ass, (we speak philosophically) does to a race horse. He will carry greater burdens, but he is plain and slow, and not particularly good looking. Your genius is for the race-course, diminished at the ear, with a vast superiority in grace and speed. Examples are not wanting in proof of this. *Swift*, if a husband at all, was a sad one; and it is lucky that *Pope* was not put into the matrimonial harness, for he would assuredly have kicked up. *Bolingbroke* was either a bad husband or had a bad wife; *Burns* could have been improved in a domestic point of view; while *Byron* was clearly not made to walk his chamber half the night, tending *Miss Milbanke's* mathematical offspring, while in the process of cutting teeth. It is true, that *Sam Johnson* had a dry old stick for a wife and did not abuse her, but he had not genius enough to qualify him for a bad husband; but the divine *Milton* was terribly tried by matrimony, and became very eloquent in his papers, concerning the liberty of divorce.

It has long been considered, in our family, that the sainted *Socrates* was a bad husband, and that modern *Greece*, when she reversed the sentence of death pronounced against him more than two thousand years ago, did not complete the work of justice in respect of his family, which can only be done by reversing public opinion respecting his wife, the much maligned *Xantippe*. We feel assured that this lady was of a sweet and happy temper, before she was galled by the chains of matrimony. Certain *Ancient Manuscripts*, recently brought to light and now on exhibition at the *Bazaar of the Capitol*—being *Number* 7954 of the *Curiosity Shop*, conclusively show, that the marriage of *Xantippe* spoiled her temper, as hath happened to many a sweet angel since her time. It did not require this manuscript to show, that in point of personal appearance *Socrates* was an exceedingly ugly man, and by no means calculated to please the eye of any lady; and *Xantippe* did not marry him for his physical beauty; but as she was as good as she was sweet tempered, and as he made great professions in the line of virtue, her young imagination was captivated by his imputed goodness—she was, in fact, governed by the Greek maxim—"handsome is as handsome does"—and became enamored of his moral beauty.

But lovers and philosophers must eat—and neither love nor philosophy will provide for the physical wants of man, which are numerous and urgent, and *Socrates* was a shocking bad provider for a family. He was—we speak it reverently, and according to *Webster*—a sort of loafer—seldom at home—never splitting oven wood, or helping to churn, or to tend the babies; and as he was too poor to keep a servant, his wife had to cook, wash, and bake for the family, and was a perfect domestic drudge, while he was idling about the streets, barefooted, putting queer questions to everybody, and arguing everybody down about every thing under Heaven. His drift seemed to be to prove that nobody knew anything but himself. He never came home except to his meals, and did not even then thank his poor wife for her labor in preparing them, but would endeavor to prove by argument, that work was good for her, and that she did not do much after all. On these occasions he would argue her down, and then she would look sour, as what woman would not? The associates of her husband, being a set of idle street walkers and speechifiers, seeing her only in these moods, reported her as of a bad temper, and thus she has been maligned down to the present day. Perhaps also, another circumstance worked greatly to her prejudice. She could not endure *Plato*, her husband's favorite disciple, and said openly, that his philosophy was as unnatural and as barren as his loves;—for which we cannot help accounting her a very sensible woman

The *Bazaar Manuscript* further shows (what the ancient writers did their best to cover up,) that *Socrates* courted the society of a woman, who would not have been received in any but fashionable coteries, in any virtuous age; and when *Xantippe* mildly remonstrated against this highly improper intimacy, he endeavored to prove by his extraordinary method of argument, that the lady in question, was more useful and more pleasing to both gods and men than his poor wife, because she added more to the sum of human happiness! Upon this, *Xantippe* raved; and we are now enabled to give her exact words, translated from the *Bazaar Manuscript* by the learned *Principal of the Albany Female Academy*;—as follows—,

"I wish I was dead—and that you were married to this strong minded woman—and that she would argue you to death!"

Much maligned *Xantippe!* This was the height and breadth of thy offending! And we now submit to an enlightened posterity, whether such a death would have been worse than that by the *Hemlock*,—*considering how Socrates liked to argue!*

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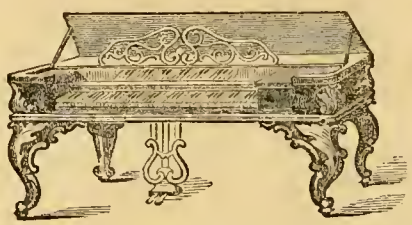

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The following poem has, we believe, appeared in print before, but it was read only by a few individuals, and has been furnished to us for wider circulation: —

Secession.

AN AMERICO-LATIN POEM,
Scriptum compositumque a Juniore quodam, illustri Musarum filio.

A NOTE TO THE READER:

As the accent in American Latin is variable, the reader may use the syllables, in this poem, short or long, *ad libitum*. Let him only be careful to get the octagonic jingle of the metre right. Sometimes a short syllable is used long, and a long one short, for the sake of emphasis. Besides, two long ones are several times used for one short one, *licentia poetica*. Genius knoweth no law.

THE METRE:

The metre of this poem is the Amphibious Sapphic, renowned for its elasticity. The short syllable at the end of a line is optional, as well as any other in the middle. Each line is a Splitstrophicus:

	∪–	∪–	∪–	∪–	∪–	∪–	∪–	∪
or,	–∪	–∪	–∪	–∪	–∪	– ∪	–∪	–
or,	∪∪∪	∪∪∪	– – –	– – –	∪∪∪	– – –	∪∪∪	– – –

I.

Secession, boys, I'll tell you now, *ingenio profundo*,
Secession is, by Jove, not new, *in hoc damnato* (1) *mundo*.
Before Creation herself was made, *et terra hæc creata*,
There was Secession all agog, *ab omni re amata*.
"Fly!" saith the Lord, "ye heavens fly, *ab infero separetur*,"
"And let the earth remain alone, *singulatim preparetur!*"
And scarcely was this "Qnos ego!" *a Domino proclamatum*,
When Heavens flew, and earth remained, *ut erat ordinatum*;
And this, methinks, was the first example *secessionis grandis*,
Ubique imitatum hinc, no matter what the land is,
Ut modus optimissimus a nobis adoptatus
Whene'er the Devil of Dissent has fairly once got at us.
Oh, Tom and Dick and Harry,
Nonne nunc scitis, quare
Secedit jamjam omnia,
Secessionomania?
Oh, Harry,
Die quare!

II.

The first man what seceded was a woman; 'tis no fib;
You know her *omnes*; 'twas old Eve, she that was first Miss Rib. (2)
She and her Adam were scarcely made *in horto paradisi*,
Ambulantes tunc in Domino, quite happy, free and easy,
When Eve got tired of her lot, *ad arborem accedit*,
Et pomum apprehendens tells her Adam dear to eat it.
Adamus erat fool enough to do *quod Eva dixit*,
And with that bite his good old soul *diabolo inscripsit*.
Both ate the Apple of Discord then, *ut est nunc nominandum*,
And were thus cursed with all their kin, *quod erat demonstrandum*.
And Harry, Dick and Tom, oh!
Videtisne, pro pomo
Damnata jamjam omnia,
Secessionomania?
Oh, Tom, oh!
Pro pomo!

III.

What in those most remotest times, *in quibus erat Adam*,
In paradiso did to us old Eve, our great grand Madam,
That has *in his temporibus* Carolina now done on us;
The Tree is this our Union, *Adam est Buchananus*.
Carolina took an apple off, *et Buchanano dedit*;
But *hic non erat* such a fool *ut Adam, nec comedit*;
He bit in it and found it sour, *et mox in terram jecit*,
And there it lies to spoil and rot; *nil melius unquam fecit*.
Had Adam also, cool and calm, not swallowed *tam velociter*, (3)
We would not all have stomach ache *tam male et atrociter*.
And Harry, Tom and Dick, oh!
Non verum est quod dico?
Stomachica jamjam omnia,
Secessionomania!
Oh, Dick, oh!
Quid dico?

MORAL:

Raw apples, since old Adam's bite, make *malam digestionem*—
Thus everybody ought to think, before he bites one on 'em! (4)
Oh, Dick see!
Quid dixi?

PERORATION:

Our modern apple-tree contains *triginta quatuor poma*,
Of which, each is a "glorious" state, *respublica ut Roma*.
But oh! its branches are all decked with rattlesnakes *fraudulenter*;
Therefore, tall watchman, with thy rails, run quickly to the center,
And smash the heads of the treacherous beasts *omnino corrumpentes*,
And split them well *pro patria, macta omnes serpentes!*
And then let ring the chorus loud *alborum et nigrorum*; (5)
Libertas atque Unitas in secula seculorum.
Oh, Dick and Tom and Harry,
Aut in particulari
Tu Dick *die:*
Cur est sic?
Ruinata jamjam omnia,
Secessionomania!
Oh, Harry,
Die quare!

(1)—*Damnato:* Superficial scholars who know nothing about the real spirit of etymology (*spiritus etymologiæ realis,*) might translate *damnato* by a similar English word. But that would be grammatically incorrect. Compare *Jacobus Asynus de Usu Verborum Damnatoriorum*, ch. i, 4; and *Mother Goose de officiis*, ch. v, 4.

(2)—*Rib: Allusio delicatissima* to Eve's origin.

(3)—*Velociter:* The last two syllables must be pronounced with lightning speed to get a correct phenomenal idea of Adam's eager swallows. Compare "*Cicero pro Pomo*," iv, 1: "They eats them shell and all."

(4)—The whole line is a very happy imitation of what is called the "Bowery Latin."

(5)—*Nigrorum:* Negroes or Niggers, a black race, originally from Africa,—an important element in our Confederacy.

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(Near the Delavan House.)

I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor?
I vow it is too bad."

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115 State Street, Carpet Store.

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"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 3.] ALBANY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR.

BILL OF FARE.

	CTS.
Turkey,	15
Chicken,	15
Tongue,	15
Roast Ham,	15
Roast Beef,	15
Corned Beef,	10
Pork and Beans,	10
Boiled Ham,	10
Sandwiches,	5
A la mode Beef,	15
Bread and Pickles,	10

PASTRY.

Pie per piece,	5 and 10
Cake,	5 and 10
Tarts,	5

OYSTERS.

Oysters raw,	25
" stewed,	25
" pickled,	25

EXTRAS.

Prairie Hens,	25	Chicken Salad,	15
Quail,	38	Charlotte de Russe,	20
Ice Cream,	20	Jelly per glass,	15
Water Ices,	20	Lemonade,	5
Coffee per cup,	10	Blanc Mange,	10
Tea per cup,	10	Cranberry Sauce,	10

The Inauguration of the Bazaar.

SPEECH OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.

Governor Seymour, who, on being introduced to the assemblage, was loudly cheered, said:

Upon a day sacred to the memory of our greatest and purest statesman, upon a spot made famous by historical incidents, we meet for a purpose which appeals to our liveliest sympathy. It is fit that the capital of a great State, which furnishes so large a share of the armies of our country, and which is so numerously represented amid the sick and wounded of our hospitals, and among the graves of our battle fields, should be prominent in efforts to soften the calamities of war. Upon this occasion the historical events connected with this city and the adjacent towns are brought back to our memories. Albany is the oldest city in the thirteen original colonies, and, with the exception of St. Augustine, in Florida, the oldest town in our Union, for the earlier settlement of Jamestown, in Virginia, had ceased to exist as a municipality. Before the pilgrims landed upon Plymouth Rock, and before the foundations of our great commercial metropolis were laid at the mouth of the Hudson, a trading post was established at this point, and for years it was the most important commercial place within the limits of our State.

It is not to iis antiquity and to its long continued identification with the interests of our country to which I wish to call your attention, but to some incidents in its history recalled by the occasion which draws us together. In 1690, in this month of February — 174 years ago — there came a midnight cry for help from the burning town of Schenectady, and the panting messengers who came along the pathways leading from Albany to that city, which ran along by the very spot upon which we stand, and told of the massacre of its inhabitants, by Indian savages and their French allies. The alarmed citizens of this place hurried to the protection of Fort Frederick, which stood on this ground; and the ancestors of many of those who I see before me, whose names are still familiar in your social circles, in your churches and in your public organizations, met to devise measures of relief for the sick, the suffering, the wounded and the dying of a neighboring town, and to adopt measures for the support of those who should go out to combat against the savage enemies. Many of their descendants bearing those ancient and honorable names, meet here to-night for a kindred purpose.

That long lapse of years, and those far removed generations, at this moment seem freshly linked together by this coincidence of place and purpose.

A little later, another event occurred within this city, of still greater significance, and still more closely connected with this occasion. The people of the different Colonies, living under distinct governments at the outset, were estranged from each other. Separated by distances which at that day were overcome with difficulty, made up of those of different nationalities and conflicting creeds, there was among them but little intercourse, and no concert of action. Alarmed by a threatened combination of savage tribes which menaced the safety, if not the existence of the Colonies, they sent delegates to a Convention held in this city. Benj. Franklin was its presiding officer. This was the first distinct movement to a union among the Colonies, looking to strength and protection from united counsels and combined efforts.

Thus Albany became the birth-place of our Union. In God's name, then, let it be upheld and cherished here. The first time that the Stars and Stripes were ever displayed upon our national banner—the first time that its emblems of state sovereignties and national unity were ever given to the winds of Heaven—the first time that that flag was ever displayed which now kindles the enthusiasm and patriotism of the American in whatever part of the world he may see it, and whose folds, in devotion to its sacred import, a million of men have battled within the last three years—that flag was first borne into the dangers of the battle-field in the defense of this city. It was also first used to defeat an effort to divide the united colonies. For the purpose of gaining possession of the line of the Hudson River and the control of Lake Champlain, the British Cabinet devised a combined movement upon this city. Its fleets were to ascend the Hudson—its savage allies, under St. Ledger, were to come down the valley of the Mohawk, its disciplined armies, under Burgoyne, forcing their way along the upper Hudson, were to meet the co-operating forces at this point, and thus sever the Eastern Colonies from the rest of our country. The point to be reached by this great combined movement was the spot upon which we stand. This most formidable attempt upon our national existence was defeated upon the plains of Saratoga, and the three-fold attack upon Albany was baffled and defeated. It was in that battle of Saratoga that our national flag was first used. If we regard then the object for which we are assembled, and the relationship which that object bears to the union of our country and its glorious flag, we find that the associations which cluster around this spot are all in fit keeping, and well calculated to excite our interest and our enthusiasm.

The objects of those who have engaged in this enterprise are charitable. Those who meet here hold conflicting views with regard to the affairs of the country; we differ widely with respect to the policy of government, but whatever these differences may be, there can be no doubt as to the duty which rests upon us all, to care for the sick, to relieve the wounded, to comfort those in prisons. Whoever has visited a battle-field when the fearful strife is over, may feel, but he cannot tell, how much relief is given by the simplest act of charity, how a cup of cold water has relieved that intolerable anguish from thirst, how a little shelter from a burning sun, or protection from a driving storm, can save a life which trembles upon the verge of existence. The smallest contribution to this purpose may, perchance, coming at the opportune moment, do a work of charity and benevolence which at other times a fortune could not do. But aside from this direct relief, who can foresee what other good may spring from the influences of a kindly charity, how it may tell upon the morals, the patriotism, and the tone of our army. Nay more, who can say that it may not save our national existence, perhaps when the wisdom of cabinets and statesmen fail. When war may make ineffectual sacri-

fice of blood and treason, it may be that acts of charity like these, seeking out the wounded and the dying upon the battle-field, when the struggle is over and passions are hushed, and helpless foemen lie side by side, when every trace of rage and enmity has passed away and common suffering brings again fraternal regard, who can say when at such a time as this your agents go forth over this terrible scene of strife and bloodshed, and forgetting all differences, see only suffering humanity before them, giving relief alike to foeman and to friend, who that believes in christian charity and christian truth, shall say that these things may not again bring peace to our land, restore our Union, and give us back unimpaired the Government which our fathers framed.

The brightest and kindliest virtues grow up strangely in connection with the violence and horrors of war, as the brightest, freshest flowers flourish upon the very edge of the everlasting glacier. The virtues of gentleness and charity have ever been strikingly connected with martial life, indeed the courtesies of life are mostly traceable to the usages of camp.

The very dangers of the battle field compels an observance of acts of courtesy, of kindness and protection. Beyond all other men, the soldier values the virtues of mercy and gentleness. When the Saviour hung upon the Cross, when Priest and Pharisee mocked His sufferings, of all who looked on, a soldier alone discerned His Divinity when he heard Him pour forth a prayer for his enemies.

Woman, withdrawn from the conflicts which bewilder and distract the counsels of those in public life, and free from the passions and prejudices which disturb the minds of men, look with sadness and sorrow upon events which carry mourning into their houses. With untiring devotion they have filled this ample Hall with evidences of their taste, their industry and their skill. Theirs is no discriminating charity. Upon the battle field or in the hospital, they see only suffering fellow-beings. There it knows no foeman.

It is fit that this city, thus associated with many of the most glorious incidents in the history of our country, should be among the foremost in a work of Christianity, of humanity and patriotism. Above all is it fitting that woman should thus come forward to show that she is ready and anxious, by kindness and love, to soften the horrors and ravages of war. It is becoming, too, that neighboring cities, laying aside all feeling of rivalry, should thus generously aid in this work.

Thereupon, in pursuance of the invitation of your Committee, and as Chief Magistrate of the State, I do dedicate this edifice to the great purposes of patriotism and charity, and I offer the fervent prayer to Almighty God that it may not only relieve the sick and wounded, but by its gentle influence may touch the hearts of those in rebellion; that it may aid in bringing back peace to our land, restoring our Union, giving new life and vigor to the Government of our fathers, and making us again a great, united, prosperous and happy people. (Cheers.)

☞ Dr. Holmes says, that there are two things which everybody must have — bread and a newspaper. If this be so, they must be approaching a famine in Dixie, as they have only thirty-five dailies in the whole Confederacy—partly brown paper at that.

Poem.

BY ALFRED B. STREET.

To soothe man's heart by sin and sorrow riven,
A sky-born Triad God has kindly given
Full of all joy, Faith, Hope and Charity,
And the bright last, the brightest of the Three.
Child of Compassion, she stands nearest Him,
Whose great compassion that no cloud can dim,
Pillars our path to guide us from our ban,
And so by prophet-lips He told her truth to Man.

For self alone her radiant sisters bloom—
Hope to sustain us, Faith to star our gloom;
But she ascends on self, and far and wide
Seeks but to know her blessings to divide;
Turns from the blossom to the bitter thorn,
To dreariest midnight from the cheeriest morn;
While the effulgence by her presence shed,
Brightens the scene where'er her blessed tread,
Wakening the rose upon the thorn, with light
Of her starred home, illumining the night;
With the sweet dew-drops melting from her heart,
Bidding in arid wastes the flower and fountain start.

Thus where her brightening, wakening footsteps wend,
Pain knows its balm, the friendless find a friend;
In the dark alley joy succeeds to wo—
The shivering garret feels a fireside glow;
And as she blends the effluence of the Three,
God in the gloom she rouses Faith to see—
On her firm anchor Hope again to lean,
And so she walks the earth and sheds her angel sheen.

If thus she yields her blessings to the race;
Wreathing with Plenty's smile Want's pallid face;
Checking the orphan's cry, the widow's tear;
Softening the couch of suffering with her cheer;
Brightening the clouds that hourly veil our view;
Casting a gleam o'er sorrow's usual hue;
Far sweeter, holier beams her living light,
Kindling the cause that crowds these walls to-night;
Cause of the hearts that stood at duty's call,
Front to the foe, a rock-hewn, human wall,
Till by war's lightning darts of dire disease,
A shattered wreck a saddened nation sees—
Sees but to aid, for as they bared the brow,
In need our hearts shall rally round them now.
Man shall send forth in kindliest cheer his store,
And woman's pity heavenliest blessings pour;
In childhood's prayer their names find nightly rest,
And the whole nation fold them in her breast.

Now as we view these wrecks of battle's wrath,
Let peopled memory tread a backward path;
Brief in its years, in suffering, oh! how long;
Lurid with dread and dark with gloomiest wrong,
To where the South—a crouching tiger—glared
With front all foaming and with fangs all bared,
At the great North that reared his presence o'er,
With brow unshadowed, but with eye that bore
In doubt and wonder on the threatening sight,
And though unready, calm in conscious might.

Hark! a sound rings along the startled air—
Hath the fierce tiger bounded from his lair?
Again the roar! and see, the banner bright
Kindling the dark, Hope's sole and struggling light,
Torn from on high and trampled in disdain,
And one fierce arm now rends the fold in twain,
While one in threat is lifted at the North;
As when the mountain tempest dashes forth,
Red with its lightning, roaring with its blast,
Till the wide scene in chaos wild is cast—
So whirled the North; but now, swift, mighty, grand,
God's spirit moved across the quivering land;
Quick the wild chaos into shape was orbed
Whose living lustre every heart absorbed,
While endless anthems scaled the welkin's height,
Where love of country shone and showered magnetic light.

Spirit benign, oh, love of native land!
For thee, the sword leaps flashing to the hand;
For thee, long death is one brief smile of joy,
And loftiest thoughts their loftiest powers employ.
What though stern Winter chains the crouching clime,
Warm glows the bosom in thy fire sublime;
Soft luxury's slave that sleeps amid his flowers,
Leaps to the foe and battles through his bowers;
Age for thy sake will cast his crutch aside;
Youth for thy love renounce his new-made bride;
The widow's heart unloose the boy, to dare
War's flaming thunders hurtling through the air;
All round thy heavens thou sweepest fondest glance,
Holy thou holdest all thy earth's expanse,
Daunting the despot, fain to see unfurled
His crimsoned banner o'er a conquered world,
Leaving glad Peace to plant the harvest gold,
Rear his loud roofs, the sea's wide stores unfold,
Lead civilization in its grand emprize,
And raise man's nature to his native skies.
Thus, through the North the thundering shout arose,
Life to our land, destruction to our foes,
Lift the starred banner—bare the battle-brand!
Death to our foes, but life to native land!
Then, as the tempest bursting on the hills,
Turns to wild torrents all the trickling rills,
So as the tumult throbbed o'er hill and plain,
Leaped the live floods, and roaring, swept amain.
Up, with one bound, New England towered on high,
Loud to the heavens New York launched mightiest cry,
The Keystone's bayonet glittered on the air,
Broad to the fight the Buckeye's breast stood bare,
And the whole grand unconquerable West,
Quick to the van, in war's wild frenzy prest,
While as the strong wind rattles through the trees,
The burst of banners ladened every breeze.

As looked the South, she saw the rising cloud
Blackening and blackening, ruin's threatening shroud;
Shook on her ear, a stern, foreboding hum,
The wrathful rolling of the northern drum;
Cut on her eye, one keen, portentous light,
The northern war-swords flashing into sight;
Did for one moment the Magnolia quail,
As howled the Pine its challenge down the gale?
Did the starred Cross an instant lose its hue,
As its far spears the roused Aurora threw?
Oh that the heavens had flashed some sign of fear
To daunt the foeman in his mad career!
Then still had Peace with blessing pinions fanned
The smiling bosom of a happy land
And all been bright; but to high Heaven alone
Its mighty plans and righteous ways are known.

As the maimed hero meets our sorrowing eyes
War's changeful pictures on the fancy rise.

Morn breaks—fall in—the long-roll sounds—fall in—
The foe—the foe—quick, with that battery win
The ridge! forward brigade! yon line advance!
On KEARNEY bravest of the brave! your glance
Is like a cannon flash! on HOOKER! sweep
The foe at double quick! on, Sumner, leap
With the quick lightning of your deadly corps
Full at their heart! swift, MEADE, your column pour
On yon dense square! ha! those keen yells! in flank
Fierce Longstreet comes! close up! close up the rank!

Wheel up the guns—unlimber—open now!
Ha! the red lanes those shares of battle plough!
Now for the bayonet charge! hurrah! they fly!
They fly, they scour like leaves of Autumn's sky!
Now, STONEMAN, launch your thunderbolt of horse!
Hurrah! a hurricane of cheers! the course
Speed from glad Union hearts! our Eagle towers
Wing to the sun for victory's wreath is ours!

The moonlight smiles; but, oh! the woful sight!
Ah, the dread horrors of the battle-night!
The sky's soft silver sleeps on man and steed,
The dead and dying! check your step! take heed!
This bleeding boy! a gray sire near him lies,
The moonlight glittering in his stony eyes,
Strewed all around, guns, broken cannon wheels,
And piles of death; the heart with horror reels;
And fleeing from this field, of slaughter's reign,
Lets the moon's quiet steep the scene again.

And now the Hospital's sad gates expand,
And send their cry for succor through the land!
The soldier moaning on his pallet, calls
And he who in despairing prison walls
Famine's keen, gnawing, burning horror knows;
Oh bitter agonies! oh myriad woes!
From the broad hapless land, could all your cries
For instant help, be blent, the pitying skies
Surely would bend and weep such tender dew
That angel-tears would seem soft dropping through.

And angel-hearts have risen; not now the rush
Of fiery man Rebellion's life to crush,
But woman, ministering spirit, stands,
Heaven in her presence, heaven's gifts in her hands,
Bending not only o'er the couch, where lie
All shapes of wo, but, with uplifted eye,
Pointing the land, with heart aroused, to see
Waiting her welcome, wing-spread Charity.

And thus our loved old city bids arise,
Like morning's mist, these walls before our eyes!
Growth of an hour! and now a fairy scene,
Quick with its life, and dazzling with its sheen;
Spoils of all climes shall shine profusely here,
All that can flash from fancy's sunniest sphere,
Wrought from fine skill or born from happiest thought,
Caught from quick moods, or in slow labor taught,
Flag, drapery, picture, gem and statue all,
Steeping in myriad colors, roof and wall.

Sign of our land's Kaleidoscope of race,
Here with its gifts shall every clime find place.
First of this radiant sympathizing band
Shines our own realm, our noble native land!
Reared on our beating hearts, she towers o'er all
While pleading glances on her children call.
The star-gemmed blue for endless Union glows,
The red and white, death, terror, to her foes;
Cling in her sorrow to her glorious side
And in her coming victory share her pride!

Holland's proud motto links her to our land,
And like us, holding it with tongue and brand!
Eendracht maeckt macht! and with it proud and free,
Her bosom's dyke has back dashed fortune's stormiest sea.

Sisterly Russia smiles in furred attire!
Her heart in need, warmed ours with kindliest fire!
And over nearer but more distant lands
Good wishes glide across our bridge of hands.

Old England, firm ancestral grasp extends!
Mother to child! Auld Scotia's tartan sends
Her greeting too, an' gars ye weel to ken
O' loch an' brae an' blnebell, holm an' glen;
While Erin's shamrock in full blossom shows
How, heart in hand, her generous ardor glows.

Then Italy in every charm arrayed,
And Switzerland, the bold, free mountain maid;
Francе, graceful, courtly; proud romantic Spain;
Dreaming Germania, with her mystic brain;
With pearl-hung Ind, the Orient darkly bright,
All in one picture wrought and dazzling wide the sight.

Hail, too, this day! for by it Heaven
Sent down a fleshly splendor
Whom, to our fall'n but struggling race,
Its loftiest type should render.

Earth's mightiest souls toil up, and work
At best some faint evangel,
But he stooped down—his duty wrought,
And then resumed the angel.

He bore upon his dauntless breast
The burden of a nation,
His pulse gave life-beat to its heart,
His mighty arm salvation.

No marble tomb for him! his fame
Shines whiter, more supernal,
And age to age will hand it down
In life and bloom eternal.

The earth has one Niagara,
The sky one central glory;
And man can boast one Washington,
And our land claims his story.

And his grand spirit with our land,
In love holds close communion,
Nerves every arm, fires every heart,
In struggle for the Union.

Oh long did our Eagle stand chained to his rock!
But at last with a wing-burst of thunder-like shock—
Red bolts in his talons, red wrath in his glare,
And death in his wild shriek, he sprang to the air;
Ne'er back for a moment that pinion he drew,
But onward, right onward, right onward he flew!
One bolt shone at Shiloh, at Donelson one,
And one made grand Gettysburg flash as the sun;
While the last lightning launched from his terrible quiver
Made Lookout a beacon of glory forever.
Each region wherever he sweeps is his own,
And straightway from out its foul shade it has shone—
Shone out with its freedom of tongue, pen and press,
Those earth-stars that shine for our race but to bless;
And ne'er shall he pause, till, proud downward he swings,
To slake in the Gulf his free triumph-clad wings,
And loud alleluias shout wide as the blast,
That the day of true glory hath risen at last.

And now, in a vision prophetic, the eye
Views earth and air glowing in magical dye.
The sunset of Time! earth's millenial light—
See, what is that grand, golden shape on the sight—
Our Nation, with Time in companionship's link,
And reaching together Eternity's brink.

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HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED

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CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM.

THIS REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, prettier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

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In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.

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The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.

Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 18¾ cents.

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DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.

Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:

Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.

☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to

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Address—Wm. McCammon,

ALBANY, N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1864.

The Opening Night.

We had not time to refer at any length, or with any degree of justice, in our issue of yesterday, to the inaugural exercises of Monday evening. If the Bazaar shall be as successful in its progress and termination, as it was auspicious in its opening, our city and vicinity will have abundant reason to be proud of its contribution to the Sanitary Commission, and gratified at the magnificent exhibition of its enterprise.

We print on another page the excellent address of Gov. Seymour, and the beautiful poem of Alfred B. Street, which were crowded out of yesterday's issue. Of the music we ought to say, in addition to what we have already said, that it delighted everybody. Miss M. F. Morgan's dedicatory ode, set to music by Mr. W. H. A. Beale, was rendered by the powerful chorus in the most effective manner. Messrs. Beale and Carmody presided at the pianos. The solos were sustained by Mlle. La Jeunesse, Miss Isabella Palmer, Miss Mary E. Hoag, Mr. S. W. Whitney, Mr. J. Ernest Perring and Mr. J. N. Cutler. The whole, under the superintendence of Mr. Thos. Spencer Lloyd, was a most appropriate and important feature of the exercises.

What a world of life and spectacles that opening night presented! The eager and enthusiastic thousands, astonished at the revelation of beauty which was made, wandered about in bewilderment and wonder. This beautiful and lovely fairy-land, which they so greatly admired, had grown up in a moment. As it was opened on Monday night, blazing with brilliancy, its innumerable lights gleaming under arches and wreaths of evergreens, and among the fantastic colors of the nations blended in exquisite harmony, with music, and eloquence, and poetry fitly inaugurating the scene, it seemed like the creations of oriental legends. But if the fairy-land was so magnificent, what shall we say of the fairies? They seemed to have come from their own appropriate regions, bent on a fairy frolic, to show the world how they could take its own characters and improve upon them. As they appeared in the turban of the Turk, in the queue of the Japanese, in the jaunty costume of the Swiss, in the suggestive robes of the North, in the plaids of the Highlands, in the appropriate garments of the Italians, Spaniards, Dutch, and in the habiliments of Liberty, they were indeed a beautiful sight. We shall speak of these matters more fully when we come to give a description of the Bazaar.

News Items.

Our Gilmore's been to Florida and took the rebel beef, whereat the hungry rebels are with tears expressing grief; and Longstreet's hordes from Knoxville are retreating lean and lank, because the Union general is a spurring of their flank. And a hundred Union officers who got tired of Libby prison, have levanted from Jeff Davis, and renounced him and his'n, and done what no one else has done, through mud and slush and rain, successfully completed a "peninsular campaign;" and Sherman down in Georgia, who puzzled simple folk, has won the game he played there and euchred General Polk.

The State street cars most carefully have trundled up the hill, which we hope they'll keep a running, bringing grist into our mill. The Schoharie folks are coming, not by dozens or by load, but by car fulls, at the half price, on the Susquehanna Road, which we hope the rest will imitate (the roads regarding price) and that all the Greenbush neighbors, at that rate, will cross the ice. We've enough to show and sell them when we once have got them here, to keep their eyes wide open the the remainder of the year, and their pockets quite as empty as a Richmond grenadier. And when we've shown them all the sights, and relics of our brave, if hunger gnaws their vitals, then with victuals we will save, by quickly pointing out the path that leads to western nave — where *above* is festooned beauty in the gas-lights brightly flashing, while *below* the hungry multitude their teeth are madly gnashing; and then if they're not satisfied with all that they have seen, we will present to every one a nice and new canteen

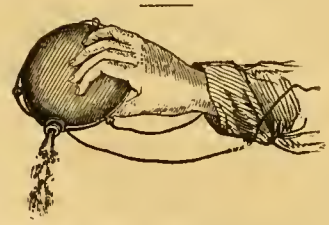
FOR TEN CENTS.

☞ Some account for *Judge McCunn's* abbreviated fingers by his encounter with pirates, but the better informed attribute them to *mortification* at not succeeding by a larger majority over such a fellow as *Bosworth!*

☞ It was the subject of general remark, that Troy made a beautiful display on the opening night of the Bazaar. Our Trojan friends are winning golden opinions by their energy and liberality.

☞ The enthusiasm with which Schenectady, Saratoga Springs and Kinderhook, have entered into the spirit of the Bazaar, is highly creditable to those places. Their booths are tastily arranged and well stocked.

KA-CHUGS.



The North bore up pretty well under the adversities of the war, and even maintained a tolerable degree of self-respect after the capture of *Manassas* by *Gen. McClellan*, but when *Lieut. Maury*, the great scientist, declared *that he despised us*, we felt, as we had educated him at our own expense, the full value, or rather the *cost* of his opinion.

☞ We understand that the following bill is before Congress:

"*West Point* is hereby abolished; but this act does not affect *Cozzen's Hotel.*"

The mover of this bill, esteeming that ingratitude is the greatest moral offense, and treason the highest legal one—for both of which *West Point Academy* is a standing monument — conceived that its destruction would have a tranquilizing effect on the moral sensibilities of the nation. "We concur," and especially in the exception of *Cozzen's Hotel*, which, regarded as an institution, is most *Canteenly.*

The Duke of Alva, who had burned women, buried them alive, and disemboweled them, was at length so reduced by neglect and a particular disease, that his accursed life could only be prolonged, by his drawing nourishment from a woman's breast, nursing at it like an infant! In like manner the rebels' appeal for help in their final extremity will be made to the despised negro, whom they have hitherto deprived of all but life. We think we see *Dinah* with little Jeff, the Confederate infant, at her breast!

☞ The *Ancients* fed the infants which were to become their future rulers, with the marrow of Lions; but this was a rare and expensive diet, which, by the discovery of *America* and the *Potatoe* with it, has been completely superseded in our time.

Bishop Gen. Polk must have *imbibed* his Christianity in some institution like the *teoccoli* of the *Aztecs*, or it may be he mixed a little too much whiskey with his morality, for the good of either, since his soldiers report him as having said: "If you find any trouble in taking care of prisoners *and wish to dispose of them in any other way*, I will not scold you!

What self-denial, for a general in petticoats not to scold!

☞ The British are very hard to please. They prey on us because we trade too much, and on the *Chinamen* and *Japanese*, because they trade too little.

Judge McCunn when young and on the high seas, was caught by a pirate, and compelled to serve some time with his captors. He, however, cast off his unwelcome associates at the earliest opportunity, and rose to the dignity of the *Superior Court*. The wags say that the pirates made him "light fingered"—he having had several fingers of one hand cut off in his encounter with them.

☞ The great question which agitates the mind of the British public at present is, whether our glorious *Irving* was really in love with *Miss Foster*? This lady, a rather stale belle at the present time, insists that she was irresistable in her palmy days, and that *Irving* was among her "sick and wounded." But if this be true, as he recovered by force of his own stamina, lived long afterwards and died before our *Bazaar* was instituted, we must decline jurisdiction of the case; and precedent permits us to add that the lady in question does not appear to possess any charms "which we are bound to respect."

Jeff Davis has views on the Pope, and is said to be studying "*A visit to his Holiness by Father McGuire*," to the end that his masses, his theology, his Latin and his refreshments, may prove satisfactory at the Vatican. Jeff will succeed with all but The Canteen; in respect of that, owing to the limited resources of Dixie, he will never be able to cope with *Father McGuire* or us.

Worms.

Mother—Do you think, Doctor, there is any danger of my child having a return of those frightful convulsions? Can you do anything to prevent it?

Doctor—I think, Madam, I can promise you that the child will recover. The convulsions are caused by worms, and I am about to administer a medicine which will destroy the worms, and then, I hope, your child will be well again.

Father—How is that Doctor? Destroy the worms! I called you here to cure my child, and not to kill worms.

Doctor—You misunderstand me; I say the convulsions depend on the presence of worms, and I fear they will recur so long as the cause continues to operate. I propose to destroy the worms because they keep the child sick.

Father—I do not like this plan of treatment; it seems to me too harsh. Perhaps the medicine will excite the worms, and then they will torment the child still more. Let us try milder measures. They say worms like sugar; let us give some sugar to appease them.

Doctor—Such treatment will only cause them to multiply still more and render them the more dangerous. Let them once feel the effects of my medicine, and I promise you they will never do any more mischief.

Father—The great point is the cure of the child. Let us attend to that and not allow ourselves to be diverted by collateral matters. Cure the child first, and then we will see what is best to be done with the worms.

Doctor (Getting angry)—I tell you again, I cannot cure the child without destroying the worms. It seems to me you have a great regard for these miserable creatures, that you are willing to have your child suffer and perhaps die, in order to spare them.

Mother—It really seems to me that what the Doctor says is reasonable, we had better——

Father (Interrupting her)—My dear, you do not understand these things. The Doctor evidently has a fanatical hatred of worms, and I detest fanaticism. He belongs to this sect which has been disturbing the public by malignant assaults on worms. Here is our dear child dangerously sick, and he makes this the pretext for carrying out his radical notions about worms. Why cannot he do one thing at a time? Let him cure the child first.

Doctor—Why you old fool, I tell you the child cannot be cured without killing the worms. Do you love the worms more than your child? But I leave you to manage for yourself. (Exit.)

Mother—My dear, pray call back the Doctor. What will become of our poor child.

Father—The malignant radical shall never come into my house again. He is a man of one idea, a fanatic. I am determined to have a Doctor who will cure my child without destroying the worms. And then did you not hear him say that I do not love the child?

Mother—You certainly have a strange way of showing your affection. But there is the child falling again into convulsions.

☞ The subscription price of The Canteen, for the whole series, is one dollar. Whatever goes into its Treasury, goes into the fund of the Bazaar.

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MANUFACTURER OF
Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut, and Oak
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From an "Anckshus" Father.

Mr. Smith—*Dear Sur:* I am an old man and I am in grief—and this is my trubble, that my darter susan jane has bin inviggled to appere into the wigwam of the bazar as an injin princes, and as she sais she is of the pre-raffle-ite sex she must appere in kostumb, which is as I suppose a dirty blankit and a string of bedes, and what is the worst to polly (she is my wife to whomb I am a lawfull marrid man) and me is the fact that she insists on takin and borryin the baby which is to appere as an infant pappose.

Now as a farther who is anxshus and willin to sacrafize susan jane at the altar, but not my infant hope and hare, I want to know if a pappose is a necessary adjunck to the wigwamb or if yew think susan jane is a phoolin with the anckshus feelins of hir

Father.

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Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of-leave Man still continues to attract large audiences at our Theatre, despite of every outside place of amusement (and they are numerous). The piece in itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present; suffice it to say, that it presents a moral of unequalled meaning and attractiveness, calculated to elevate the drama in the opinion of those whose prejudices are of an unquestionable character, simply because they have been led to believe that a theatre is the "sink of corruption," and that a "play book is the primer of Beelzebub!" The Ticket-of-leave Man inculcates a moral worthy to be seen by our most fastidious citizens; crime is depicted in its most glowing sense, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and everybody that has witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery, and impersonations are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-leave Man will keep possession of the "Academy" for some time.

The London *Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, and after visiting many places arrived at Birmingham about five o'clock, and after taking some refreshments went to the theatre, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-leave Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation; for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-leave Man, took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the prophetic vision of Shakspeare,
"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."
Hamlet, 2d Act.

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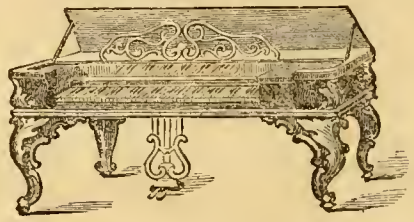

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Strangers visiting the City would do well to call and examine.

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Single and Double Zephyr Worsteds,

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NEW SPRING GOODS.

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All the latest Novelties in Dress Goods, Shawls,

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WILL REMOVE on or about the 1st of May, to 519 Broadway, where they will keep constantly on hand a large stock of School and Miscellaneous Books, together with Photograph Albums, and a large assortment of Fancy and Staple Stationery. Blank Books made to order on short notice. All new publications received as soon as published.

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SIGN WATCH AND SPECTACLES,

B. L. HOOD.

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VETERINARY SURGEON and Veterinary Pharmaceutical Chemist, late of Cincinnati, Graduate in 1840 of the Royal Veterinary College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Scotland, Prof. Dicks, under the patronage of the Highland Agricultural Society of Scotland; Fellow and Hon. Fellow of the V. M. A., &c., and late Assistant to the following Veterinary Surgeons: William J. Goodwin, Birmingham, England; William Stevly, London; Ed. Dyeer, of Dyeer's Repository, Stephen's Green, Dublin, having removed his office from John Cutler's Stables, may be consulted daily on Diseases of Horses, &c., at his residence, No. 22 HAWK, CORNER ELK STREET, Albany, N. Y.

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Freedom's Gift.

BY W. C. W.

When the Oak of the Union—whose majesty towers
Above the dynasties and thrones of the world—
First bent to the blast of Secession and showers
Of wrath by the minions of Slavery hurled;
The Union's defenders in legions assembled
And planted themselves at the foot of the tree,
Proclaimed in a voice, at which Tyranny trembled,
"All these, Oh! my Country, we offer to thee."

From the hives on the shores of the mighty Atlantic,
From the blossoming fields of the Orient's pride—
To the banks where the new El Dorado romantic
Hurls back the wild waves that are lashing her side—
Came the tread of a host, through the nation resounding
As they marched 'neath the folds of the flag of the free;
Came a shout, and whose echo e'en now is rebounding,
"These breasts, Oh! my Country, we offer to thee."

The purse of the "million," unloosed by the thunder
That shook the foundations of towers of gold,
Accepting the issue that rent it asunder,
In the lap of the Nation its power unrolled.
The heart of the People, in anticipation
Of a dawning to-morrow from Tyranny free,
Beat time while recording its firm declaration,
"All this, Oh! my Country, we offer to thee."

There is many a light, from the cot and the palace,
Gone out but to dazzle in glory above;
And many an offering dropped in the chalice
With tears from the Heavenly fountain of Love'
Yet the bow in its splendor is rising before us,
While Hope buoys the hearts on the land and the sea,
And the *Nation* in harmony joins in the chorus
"All these, Oh! my Country, we offer to thee."

E. A. IVES,

Manufacturer of

Cloaks Mantles, Talmas, Mantillas, Saques and Basques,

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STRANGERS IN THE CITY, DURING THE continuance of the Army Relief Bazaar, can obtain admission to this Park for 25 cents. Cars leave the Exchange every ten minutes. The signal for skating is a red ball on the flagstaff at foot of State street, by day, and a red light at night.

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I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor?
I vow it is too bad."

CHAUNCEY WATSON,

115 State Street, Carpet Store.

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The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 4.] ALBANY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR.

BILL OF FARE.

	cts.
Turkey,	15
Chicken,	15
Tongue,	15
Roast Ham,	15
Roast Beef,	15
Corned Beef,	10
Pork and Beans,	10
Boiled Ham,	10
Sandwiches,	5
A la mode Beef,	15
Bread and Pickles,	10

PASTRY.

Pie per piece,	5 and 10
Cake,	5 and 10
Tarts,	5

OYSTERS.

Oysters raw,	25
" stewed,	25
" pickled,	25

EXTRAS.

Prairie Hens,	25	Chicken Salad,	15
Quail,	38	Charlotte de Russe,	20
Ice Cream,	20	Jelly per glass,	15
Water Ices,	20	Lemonade,	5
Coffee per cup,	10	Blanc Mange,	10
Tea per cup,	10	Cranberry Sauce,	10

"Doughnuts" on Firemen.

DEAR CANTEEN:—When I was a young man I belonged to a fire company. I would not like to say to which one, because there would be danger lest it would be so set up with the honor of my membership, that it would not parade with the others on the Fourth of July. I think it was on account of my "jolly red clothes" that Mrs. Doughnuts consented to marry me. That's my opinion now in the light of circumstances. I know she has always had a partiality for firemen ever since, and she would walk the streets all day now, to see a fireman's funeral or a parade, or better yet, to see a live fire. Then I think I observed a very sensible cooling of her affections toward me, as soon as I had served my time out and became an exempt. Indeed she quite turns up her nose at the exempts:—calls them a set of old fogies, and rather intimates that if she were a man she never would even claim exemption, but run with the machine as long as she lived. All the little Doughnuts, she is bringing up as regular fire-eaters,—takes them out to see the fires,—talks to them of the relative merits of No. — and No. —, and dresses them up in little red jackets and glazed hats.

Now, Mr. CANTEEN, I did not sit down to give you an account of domestic matters. Every family of course must have its own jars, but it is, perhaps, as well that they should be like fruit jars, self-sealing. So, if you please, we will solder this little jar up again, and say nothing more about it. I only spoke of Mrs. Doughnuts' partiality for fires and firemen, to introduce to you a little poem which she wrote many years ago, when I was a fireman, and sported the "jolly red clothes" of which she speaks. This production turned up the other day when Mrs. D. was overhauling an old bureau drawer, to find some red flannel to make young Niagara Doughnuts a little fireman's jacket. The youth, who is six years old, brought me the paper, and I send it for you to do what you like with it:

ADVANTAGES OF HAVING HOUSES BURN UP BY DAYLIGHT.

A WOMAN'S THOUGHTS ON THE SUBJECT.

A fire by day in an open street
Is a jolly nice thing and a glorious treat.
Away with your concerts and tableaux and plays
But give me the fun of a house in a blaze.
O, dearly I love the sound of the bell,
The trampling of feet and the fireman's yell,
And sadly I feel when they come at night,
For then I must miss the beautiful sight.
And often I curse that custom of old,
Denying our sex the pleasure untold,
Never to fail on hand to be found
When *sparks* are flying any where round:
To run out at night when a fire is seen,
To shout like the boys or chase the machine,
The firemen to watch with their jolly red clothes
Their ladders and engines and carts for their hose.

But bravo! a fire in broad daylight,
Oh! then we can run with all our might.
Oh! see the tongued fire through windows and doors,
How it crisps up the ceiling and scorches the floors.
How cornice and shingles and rafter and beam
Are swept away madly by the fiery stream,
And see the mad people, how they rush about,
Entering the blazing dwelling and dragging out
Stuff by the armful, tables and ricketty chairs,
Baskets and children and broken crockery wares,
Pots and pans and bed ticks filled with feathers,
And boots with holes in their upper leathers.
And see you yon woman near the neighboring door,
Guarding her stuff and her children four,
Wild with excitement, and terror and dread,
With nought round her shoulders and nought on her head,
Shouting and screaming as loud as she can,
"Will somebody, somebody send me a man."
O woman you know not you've uttered the cry
That thousands re-echo as eager as I.
That longing entreaty still rings in my ear;
As I've traversed the country I have seemed to hear
Uttered by every woman I meet,
Uttered in house and uttered in street,
This woman's cry, and always it ran,
"Will somebody, somebody send me a man."
But see the brave fireman, how he does his work,
How he climbs and pumps and yells like a Turk,
How he heeds not the flames that scorch and that choke,
But boldly advances through fire and smoke.
How the foreman stands, with his trumpet so gay,
And shouts to his men to "fire away."
And the watery stream with a hiss is let go,
And rushes up fiercely on its fiery foe.
Ah! now is the tug when the elements meet
And fire and water in conflict greet.
Ah! who would miss the fun to be there
When battles like these are fought in the air.
Then bravo! a fire in broad daylight
When I can be there to witness the sight.

DOUGHNUTS.

☞ Hope is the parent of "I'll try." But for it where were the noble galaxy of statesmen, warriors and inventors that shine so brightly in the firmament of earth's history. For instance, Fulton, Morse and Wing. The latter has fully realized his fondest hope in the production of the flour of the family—Wing's Union Flour.

Books on our Table.

Honesty—A novel. By a *Custom House Officer.*

American Escheats—A happy mode of securing Traitors' estates to their heirs. By a Member of the Bar.

Tything—As applied to Electors in the way of re-construction. By *A. Lincoln.*

Select Speeches of Gen. Grant—Delivered at *Fort Donelson, Vicksburg and Chattenooga*—in a volume of smoke.

Wood's Pass Book with the National Bank—Wall street. Showing that—

When Chas. Yates's money was a missin,
'Twas Fernando's cash and wasn't his'n.

Hooker's Ascension—A clever thing—Lookout!

Resumption by Banks—A fine work. Published by the old firm of *Louisiana & Texas.*

Charleston as it is—By *Gen. Gilmore.*

"Times isn't as they used to was."

Racing—As illustrated by *Henry A. Wise, Burnside & Co.*

Unanimity—Or how pleasant 'tis to see Kindred and Friends agree. *Brough, Ohio.*

Emancipation — Diversified in *Maryland* and *Missouri.* By the Rail Splitter. *Seward & Co.*

An Edition of the Bible—With slave texts omitted, for the use of the redeemed rebel states. By the *Rev. Contraband Cuffe*, a learned Gentleman of Color.

Prayers and Swears—In Pulpit and in Camp. By the *Rt. Rev. Gen. Polk.* Edifyi ng and exciting.

Bible Warrant for Slavery—A Leecture *Nott* before published. For sale cheap.

Neutrality—A romance of the sea. By *Johannes Bull Smith.*

Message to the Parliament of *Upper Canada.* By *Gov. Vallandigham.* Printed in red, white and blue—mostly the latter, with Notes by an *Albanian.*

Essay on Straw Bail.—By the *Hon. E. Brooks.* Illustrated by views of Egyptian Architecture.

Revivals Among the Rebels—Or Seeking Salvation on half rations; with a Dissertation on Mule Beef. By a Conscript.

"Jordan am a hard road to travel."

The "Family" Newspaper.

How welcome the moment that places beside me,
The family CANTEEN fresh from the press;
Though blessed with all others, were this boon denied me,
'Twere surely a grievance that naught could redress.
It soothes with quietude every emotion,
And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
It tells me the spot to buy Wing's Union Mills.

Bazaar Postage Stamps

Can be procured at the Book and Music Stores, and at the Post Office in the Bazaar. All letters placed in the Letter Box must be prepaid.

GEO. P. TEN BROECK, Secretary.

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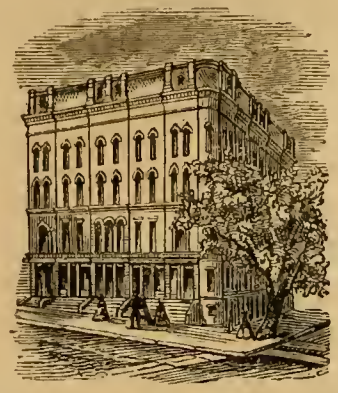

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In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.
Sold by dealers everywhere.

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These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.
Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 25 cents.

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Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:
Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.
☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to
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Poor Richards.

When rebel sinners fast and pray,
And seem so very good —
Their souls they'd gladly give away,
To gain a little food.

Those who at work on cold donkey
Plans to restore are hatching —
If told the truth, might well thank ye —
'Tis with a corpse they're watching —
As Andy Johnson says.

Who talk of rights in rebel slang,
Should very much be blamed;
Rights, there are two — one is to hang —
The other to be damned —
As Parson Brownlow says.

Let those now give who never gave before —
And these who always gave, now give the more,
As the Bazaar says.

"Whilst fortune favored, friends, you smiled on me,
But when she fled, a friend I could not see"—
As Jeff. said to Bull and Crapeau.

"Few tyrants in their beds do die —
But stabbed or maimed, to hell they hie"—
As Jeff's. Valentine says.

— Three things have no durability without their concomitants; property without trade, knowledge without debate, or a sovereignty without government.

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The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1864.

The Canteen and its Object.

We aim to make THE CANTEEN, not only the recognized organ of the Bazaar, as it now is, but a complete and perfect history of the Fair. Thus far the numerous arrangements and preparations, which were indispensable, have precluded us from entering upon our immediate object as fully and earnestly as we have wished. These impediments are now removed, and we hope to commence to-morrow a full description of the Bazaar, of all its interior arrangements, of the various departments, with their distinguishing features, and of everything of interest pertaining to the Fair. This description will be systematically undertaken, and will run through several numbers. Together with other references constantly made, it will be the most faithful exponent of the Fair, and will best preserve its spirit and genius. Every person interested in the great and patriotic enterprise should carefully save an unbroken file of the paper, as the truest record and best memento of that in which they justly feel so much pride.

Welcome to All.

The noble Charity in which we have all been engaged during several weeks, invites and demands the continued effort of all its friends. The building is completed. The foundation was auspiciously laid. Strong arms have raised the superstructure. Generous hearts have beautified it. It has been dedicated to PATRIOTISM and CHARITY. All are welcome.

Our work has but just commenced. We are not yet fairly at home in our new position. The ring of hammers and the din of workmen are yet ringing in our ears. Yesterday a cheerless winter park, to day a gorgeous temple, whose worshipers aspire to Christian acts and kindly deeds. Your aid is needed! In a thousand ways you can contribute to the grand result. Learn them in the Bazaar, if you have not already elsewhere.

Every cloud has its silver lining. The lining to this one is gained by an admission fee of twenty-five cents. However dark and threatening the outside, the most bewildering and grateful and gratifying scenes are presented within; the silver side is there.

A miniature world is here; its people, its fashions, its pastimes. It is a busy, active world; all classes and departments are represented. The congregated wealth and beauty of city and country—of every land and clime—are here. SCOTLAND extends a hearty greeting, and bid you welcome. IRELAND, ITALY, HOLLAND, FRANCE, RUSSIA, SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, ENGLAND, JAPAN, and the sons and daughters of the forest have all been invited by the YANKEE NATION to send their fairest and best to share in its labor of love, as they have contributed their bravest and truest to her prosperity and greatness. And they have come. They are at the Bazaar. The arrangements the sons and daughters of our own and distant lands have made, to WELCOME ALL, defies description. To be appreciated they must be seen. They are a subject of study, as they have been of patient labor. The great public are evidently pleased. The papers speak rapturously of the opening night. They go into ecstacies over the brilliancy of the scene. We have labored in season and out of season. We speak for all engaged in this grand undertaking. The task assigned to each has not been light, but it has been willingly and gladly discharged; the end in view amply repaying for all our toil and care. The commendations of the press and the people are grateful, and we may all take honest pride in having contributed to this "miracle of enterprise and miracle of art," to which the world and his wife are welcome.

☞ The Legislature, as cowardly as the rebel Congress, has adjourned over a week. It is an acknowledgement that the Bazaar is too virtuous for them. The case is hopeful.

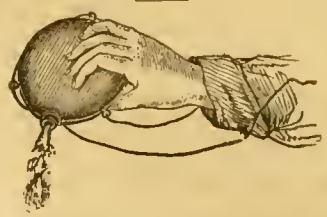
☞ The people and press of Gotham have had a prolonged discussion on the question of raffling at Fairs. Judging from our observation, there has been very little discussion, but a good deal of work on the question here.

☞ If the Bill of Fare which we publish on another page doesn't send everybody who sees it to the refreshment tables, the organs of sight, taste and pocket have no connection, and the eye, the palate and the wallet might as well dissolve partnership.

☞ The correspondents tell us that as everything else is so quiet and dull, sham fights are the order of the day in the Army of the Potomac. We are inclined to think that sham fighting is no novelty there, though the gallant soldiers are not responsible for it.

☞ The only reparation which the members of the Legislature can make for dispersing just as the Bazaar was about to open, is to return next week with their families and full pockets, prepared to empty the former into the Bazaar, and latter into its treasury.

KA-CHUGS.



☞ Since we have visited the Bazaar and observed the *Trojan* booths, with their treasures and fair guardians, we can pardon the Greeks for persevering so long in the seige of Troy. In our brief seige of this modern Troy, the Greek process was reversed. Troy *is*; and it is *we* who are in the imperfect tense of Murray.

☞ *Lavater* says, you do not know a man until you have divided an inheritance with him. That is the way "our misguided southern brethren" found us out.

☞ Our friend *Brady* caused a profound sensation at Tweddle Hall on the 22d inst. His large brain and loyal heart acted powerfully on his audience. *Mr. B.* wears an uncommonly large hat, which few heads at the New York bar could keep from falling over their shoulders. He once lost his hat while trying a cause in the N. Y. Common Pleas. A wag accosted him a few days afterwards, saying: "Brady, I have found your hat." In going up *Chatham st.* the other day, I saw a fellow completely smothered by his hat—the brim resting on his shoulders. I hailed him, saying: "Where did you get so much hat?" He replied, "I picked it up in the Common Pleas Court room, and I have not seen daylight since!" *Mr. Brady* is very unlike a certain dull afflictive lecturer he tells of, who once said to an acquaintance, "I am going to lecture in Boston." To which the reply was, "I am glad of it—I hate *Boston!*"

☞ A bitter old stage goer writes us: "The Italian Opera Singer is not so difficult to get up as uninitiated suppose. Take *Mr. S. Camp* and write him down *Signor Camponelli; Pat. Kelly*, and write him *Signor Kelliona;* convert *Mary Mullins* into *M'lle Mulensi*, and *Sarah Smith* (our own *Sally*), into *Signora Smitheroni*, and the thing is done in respect to names. Then let them speak *Italian* a little, and no matter about an Irish brogue, or a Yankee twang, only be sure that they call for *maccaroni*, with emphasis, at every hotel where the company stops; and you have an Italian Opera Troupe, so gifted, and so expensive that it is difficult to find an audience intelligent enough to appreciate, or rich enough to pay for their performances."

☞ We learn that *Napoleon the Third* (which we take it means third rate), has agreed with the former enterprising proprietor of *Old Vauxhall Garden, Bowery*, to prepare *Mexico* for admission into the American Union, in consideration of a receipt in full by the latter of an old bill for the use of the Garden, to enable master *Louis Napoleon* to walk a thousand miles in as many hours — on bet of as many dollars — wherein he failed and omitted that little bill. *Maximilian* is to be appeased with *Coney Island*.

News, Foreign and Domestic.

By the lastest steam arrival, we have news, as follows, here :—Lewis Nap is looking cross-eyed and Victoria's feeling queer, all because the various Dutchmen Schleswigglers and Holstein too are determined yet to have their little private quarrel through, Johnny Bull he told the Danish he would bet that they were right, then they got their courage screwed up and he sneaked from out the fight. Since the war is well agoing he's neutral in the row, wants to keep good friends with both sides just as he did here but now. Lewis Nap is very happy, he was snubbed the other day, when he talked about a congress, Johnny looked the other way. Now John wishes he had done it, for his brain is in a whirl, Edward's bride is Denmark's daughter, Prussia's wife is England's girl. And Lord Derby, he has stood up laying down the parliament's will, saying that they'll never pay up Uncle Samuel's little Bill, who to them a claim presented, or, at least gave them a hint that for every vessel scuttled we should look to Britain's mint. But the royal baby grows well, and he has his mother's eyes, though he blubbers as old Wales did, when about his weight and size. All the maids and ladies, waiting on the blessed babe, were seized with delight that words can't utter, when that "Hope of England" sneezed. Palmerston in virtue triumphs, vice attacks him all in vain, Jacob's Joe was nothing to him,—quick withdraws the suit O'Kane. Now all Britain's isle rejoices, but with trembling, not too sure it by any means is certain, that a nobleman is pure.

News domestic doesn't vary, very much from day to day, little fights and small successes come to us from every way. Rebels throng within our borders, take the oath—and, save their land, still to hear their dreadful cursing, you would quickly understand, that it's time and labor wasted swearing every one in town. Though they take the oath so handy, yet they cannot keep it down. Shoddy's contracts still give profits, shoddy's daughters still are fine. Stocks are rising, stocks are falling, gold still stands at fifty-nine. Congress spends its time in talking, muddling o'er the whiskey bill, what shall be the least per centum, to be laid on whiskey —still? But there is this comfort in it, that it proves beyond a doubt, that the ancient saw's a true one,—"whiskey's in, then wit is out." And Fernandy's spirit moved him—memories of his old shebeen, thronged his soul,—no wonder either, for it thrills an old canteen,—moved with power that he should reason, 'till the question open stood—"which is best, when Wood's in liquor or when liquor is in Wood?" Yet the world runs on its axis, solar systems whirl away, suns and moons retain their orbits, rolling on from day to day. If, however, any new thing should arise on this our ball, and you want to get the latest, newest, truest, news of all: Everything that's said or whispered, read, or heard or felt or seen,—there is only one thing needful, 'tis to buy the next Canteen.

☞ They talk, somewhere down in Dixie, of running Humphrey Marshall for the Confederate Congress. Such people must be perfectly in-*fat*-uated!

☞ The Wigwam is a great centre of attraction. The people seek it now as earnestly as it was avoided in olden times. Visitors from the North-west are the only parties repelled by the chief and his squaws.

☞ Dr. Johnson says that Campbell, though not in a church for twenty years, never passed one without taking off his hat. We observe that some people at the Bazaar pass the booths in a most respectful manner, but don't step up. Was Campbell pious?

☞ The special policemen at the Bazaar are the objects of profoundadmiration. The scrupulous neatness of their personal appearance, and the serene dignity with which they perambulate the floor, bearing, like the lictors of Rome, the badge of office, add very materially to the attractiveness and beauty of the scene. It is said that some, who are unable to recognize the label, inquire what booth they belong to, and that others mistake them for managers!

☞ One of the Troy booths is appropriately decorated with the battle-flag of the 2d Regiment. Its appearance proves that the regiment which bore it aloft reflected no dishonor upon the fields of glory named above it. Beside it is the rebel flag captured by the regiment at the battle of Seven Pines. Troy has reason to be proud of the gallant 2d, whose trophies and symbols Mr. Prentice and the ladies of the booth have so tastily arranged.

☞ The ladies all speak with great approbation of the Kinderhook booth, declaring that its articles are of a substantial character, and that there are plenty of them. The Kinderhook ladies have done well.

The Gulistan, or Flower Garden.

— A French writer calls dyspepsia the remorse of a guilty stomach.

— Plato being told that some enemies had spoken ill of him, said: "It matters not; I will endeavor so to live that no one shall believe them."

— A man who cannot command his temper, his attention and his countenance, should not think of being a man of business.

— It is a very easy thing for a man to be wise for other people.

— "What are you doing?" said a father to his son, who was tinkering on an old watch. "*Improving my time*," replied the promising youth.

WEIGHT OF A TEAR.

A pair of scales before him, a rich man sat and weighed
A piece of gold—a widow's all, and unto her he said:
Your coin is not the proper weight, so take it back again,
Or sell it me for half its worth, it lacks a single grain.
With tearful eyes the widow said, Oh, weigh it, sir, once more;
I pray you be not so exact, nor drive me from your door.
Why see, yourself, it's under weight; your tears are no avail.
The second time he tries it, it just bears down the scale;
But little guessed that rich man, who held his gold so dear,
The extra weight which bore it down had been the widow's tear.

— Two persons labored to a vain, and studied to an unprofitable, end; he who hoarded wealth and did not spend it, and he who acquired science and did not practice it. However much thou art read in theory, if thou hast no practice thou art ignorant. He is neither a sage philosopher, nor an acute divine, but a beast of burden with a load of books. How can that brainless head know or comprehend whether he carries on his back a library or bundle of fagots?

— An intemperate man of learning is like a blind link-boy, *he shows the road to others but sees it not himself*. Whoever ventured his life on an unproductive hazard, gained nothing by the risk and lost his own stake.

— To compassionate the wicked is to tyrannize over the good; and to pardon the oppressor is to deal harshly with the oppressed. When thou patronizest and succorest the base-born man, he looks to be made the partner of thy fortune.

— Thus sang Mrs. Barbauld in her old age:

Life! we've been long together,
Through pleasant and through cloudy weather!
'Tis hard to part when friends are dear—
Perhaps 'twill cost a sigh or tear;
Then steal away, give little warning,
Choose thine own time;
Say not good night; but in some happier clime
Bid me good morning.

For the "Canteen."

"Winding Greens."

'Twas just the prettiest moonlight night,
That one had ever seen;
When Mr. Smith, and Mr. Jones,
Went down to wind some greens.

Perhaps, my friends, you do not know,
Exactly what one means
By making use of such a phrase
As—"Out a winding greens!"
But Cedar twigs and Hemlock twigs,
(And, Oh! how nice they are!)
Are wound on ropes, and wound on hoops,
To hang in the "Bazaar!"

To do this work, these friends of mine,
Went down to lend their aid,
And when they left, at half past nine,
One great long wreath they'd made.
'Twas not an easy task, I know,
But they were compensated
By looking 'round the room to see,
How well the folks were mated!

Just down the aisle there was a Lass,
As nice as ever seen,
Her hair was done "La Waterfall,"
(How good for the Canteen!)
And by her side a brawny Lad,
Was breaking twigs of Cedar,
And would not let the Lassie go,
For fear he soon might need her!

One seat ahead, two little hands
As white as Pigeon wings,
Were reaching out most lovingly,
To Mr. A—— for strings.
When he, so p'eased to be of use,
To such a pretty girl,
Runs to the desk, at her request,
His brain all in a whirl!

And so they worked, night after night,
And Smith was there to see,
And Jones looked on to note the fun,
And told it all to me!
Now isn't it a jolly thing.
To put in the Canteen,
What Mr. Smith and Jones did see,
That night a winding greens.

And when long years have passed away,
And faded all the wreaths,
What will our loyal soldier say,
In every prayer he breathes?
But "Heaven bless the willing hands,
That toiled among the greens,"
And "Heaven bless good Mr. Smith,
That edits the Canteen!"

Albany, Feb. 20, 1864. Mrs. Jones

The Curiosity Shop.

This department embraces one of the chief attractions of the Bazaar. Through the indefatigable zeal and untiring efforts of Robert H. Wells, Chairman of the Committee, it has been made a first class exhibition that will give satisfaction to the most exacting critic.

Among the articles contributed are the Washington Memorials and the Great Seal of the United States of America. To see these alone will be worth the admission fee. The Government never before has allowed the precious relics to leave the capital, on account of the priceless value attached to them, and would not, in this instance, had it not been that the proceeds would go directly to benefit the Government. They were obtained through the instrumentality of John V. L. Pruyn, member of Congress from this district.

Mrs. Robert H. Pruyn has the entire care of Japanese articles of the most exquisite workmanship. So fine is the embossment and inlaid work that they will bear the close scrutiny of a magnifying glass, and in order to appreciate them they should be so examined. Mrs. Wild has also a beautiful collection of Chinese work — specimens of embroidery — antique garments, etc.

Praise is due to James A. Hurst, Esq., the taxidermist, for the artistic manner in which he has arranged one side of the room with animals, taken from every clime, in graceful and life-like positions. It will, without doubt, attract all classes.

Dr. Magoon's collection of swords and armor of Cromwell's time, together with ancient manuscripts written by monks and nuns of old, are very interesting as well as instructive. It will be impossible to mention all the beautiful collections presented for exhibition by patriotic contributors; suffice it to say, that it has far exceeded the hopes of the most sanguine. Many profitable hours can be whiled away by antiquarians and lovers of the curious in the pleasant retreat of the Curiosity Shop.

B.

☞ We have received the following royal telegram by the kindness of *Mr. Cyrus W. Field*, of the Atlantic Cable:

"*Hon. Cyrus W. Field,*
U. S. America:

Enterprising Cousin! We have received with emotion the advice of your *Mr. Thurlow Weed's* brilliant discovery of the *Author of Junius!* We beg you to congratulate him in our name for having "vindicated the truth of history," and will he condescend to receive our order of Knighthood by electric shock through the Cable? He need not kneel if the state of his legs make it at all inconvenient. The *Smiths!* We never thought that *Junius* was of our own family,—he wrote so severely of our great ancestor, *George the Third;* and yet we might have known that kindred are the most bitter in their enmities. We have caused our royal lineage to be carefully examined, and have found that the grandmother of our respected relative, *George the First*, was a *Sschmiddt.* Bull-e for The Canteen!

Love to your brother, D.——D. Is he single?

VICTORIA."

☞ The receipts of the fair up to yesterday morning were over twenty thousand dollars. This looks like a magnificent success.

☞ They have a bar-tender in Liverpool seven feet four inches high, well proportioned and with strength corresponding to his size. He is a giant that could meet a modern David with his own *sling.*

☞ A member of the Nebraska legislature is out against the voting of soldiers, because as he says, it was the prime cause of the decline and fall of the Roman empire!

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR BUILDINGS,

Academy Park, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1864.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, through the Secretary of State, having generously donated to this Bazaar (which is to be held at Albany, in the month of February, A. D. 1864, in aid of the Sanitary Commission for the benefit of our Sick and Wounded Soldiers) the original draft of his FIRST EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION, dated September 22d, A. D. 1862: the undersigned, a Special Committee appointed for that purpose, hereby give public notice that the said Proclamation will be sold by issuing a series of Tickets, duly numbered from One to Five Thousand, at One Dollar for each Ticket. The number of Tickets issued not to exceed Five Thousand, but the issue may be limited to any less number in the discretion of the Committee. The drawing to be made by putting the various numbers or names of the purchasers of Tickets sold in the same wheel used by the Provost Marshal of the 14th Congressional District of the State of New York, in making the draft of soldiers for said District. The holder of the first Ticket drawn will be entitled to the Proclamation.

The Proclamation is in the proper handwriting of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of America, excepting two interlineations in pencil, made by William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and the formal heading and ending of the document, which are in the handwriting of the Chief Clerk in the office of the Secretary of State. It is written on one side of four half sheets of foolscap paper, and can be seen and examined either in the Bazaar Buildings, or in the Office of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, in the State Hall, Albany.

This Proclamation is, in the opinion of the Committee, an autographic and historic treasure of more interest and importance even, than the Proclamation of January 1st, 1863, which was only the necessary sequence of the September Proclamation.

Tickets can be obtained immediately by enclosing One Dollar for each Ticket, with name and residence, to WILLIAM BARNES, Chairman of the Committee, Albany. N. Y. If any of our friends in Great Britain wish to compete for this valuable document, a contribution of Four Shillings sterling will give one chance for it; and all sums realized for exchange over One Dollar per Ticket, will, if desired, be given in shares to the British Museum. Mr. T. H. Barker, No. 41 John Dillon street, Manchester, is solicited to act for Great Britain.

WILLIAM BARNES,
EDWARD C. DELAVAN,
JOHN K. PORTER,
JAMES A. BELL,
GERRIT SMITH,
THOMAS W. OLCOTT.
WILLIAM C. BRYANT,
Special Committee.

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French Confections, Mottoes, &c., constantly on hand.

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Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of-leave Man still continues to attract large audiences at our Theatre, despite of every outside place of amusement (and they are numerous). The piece in itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present; suffice it to say, that it presents a moral of unequalled meaning and attractiveness, calculated to elevate the drama in the opinion of those whose prejudices are of an unquestionable character, simply because they have been led to believe that a theatre is the "sink of corruption," and that a "play book is the primer of Beelzebub!" The Ticket-of-leave Man inculcates a moral worthy to be seen by our most fastidious citizens; crime is depicted in its most glowing sense, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and everybody that has witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery, and impersonations are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-leave Man will keep possession of the "Academy" for some time.

The London *Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, and after visiting many places arrived at Birmingham about five o'clock, and after taking some refreshments went to the theatre, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-leave Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation; for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-leave Man, took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the prophetic vision of Shakspeare,

"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."

Hamlet, 2d Act.

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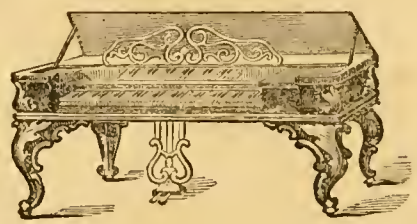

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The Wolf and the Lamb.

A NEW VERSION.

Hungry Individual.

Thou wretched bivalve! of my wrath beware!
Thy insolence I can no longer bear!
Wherefor, with manners unrefined and free,
Dare'st thou to open thus thy shell at me?

Disconsolate Oyster.

Pardon the deed, it was not done in scorn,
My pains are many,—and my fate forlorn.
Torn from my native bed, and nigh to death,
I did but lift my shell to catch a breath.

Hungry Individual.

Bivalve, thou lyest!—but to change the theme,
Thou wear'st a pearl, and truly do I deem,
That if to wear it longer thou'rt allowed,
'Twill make thee vain, impertinent and proud.

Disconsolate Oyster.

Of wearing pearls, I cannot make my boast,
I had an uncle once, on India's coast,
Who had a pearl. But he has long been dead;
Nor left his pearl to me—I've nary red.

Hungry Individual.

Ha! I recall thee now! One summer day,
While bathing in the surf at Rockaway,
A sudden, sharp sensation I did feel,
'Twas thou, base bivalve, nibbling at my heel!

Disconsolate Oyster.

It was not I; and that thou knowest well.
Look at the label fastened to my shell,
And thou wilt plainly see that Rockaway
Was not my place, I came from Prince's Bay.

Hungry Individual.

'Tis all the same. If thou had'st had a pearl,
Thy beard with pride would ne'er have ceased to curl;
And if thou could'st, thou would'st have bitten me;
And thus and therefore do I swallow thee.
(Exit Oyster.)

FOR THE CANTEEN.

Sadetta.

[TO-DAY.]

Good-bye, O wave of sunny hair,
Good-bye each loving token,
Ah me! wheel at the cistern break,
And golden bowl be broken!

For she, o'er whose most careless word,
My memory loves to linger—
Has cut me dead, and slipped the ring
From her engagement finger!

Has sent my notes and letters back,
With words that burn like caustic;
Has torn from out her Album book,
My desperate acrostic!

So good-bye, sunny wave of hair,
So good-bye every token;
So at the cistern break, O wheel,
So golden bowl, be broken,

[TO-MORROW.]

Back to my heart, bright wave of hair,
She smiles, my pain is ended—
Sadetta, let us often quarrel,
The making up's so splendid!

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Between Maiden Lane and Steuben Street,

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STRANGERS IN THE CITY, DURING THE continuance of the Army Relief Bazaar, can obtain admission to this Park for 25 cents. Cars leave the Exchange every ten minutes. The signal for skating is a red ball on the flagstaff at foot of State street, by day, and a red light at night.

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I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

CHAUNCEY WATSON,

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The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 5.] ALBANY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR.

BILL OF FARE.

	cts.
Turkey,	15
Chicken,	15
Tongue,	15
Roast Ham,	15
Roast Beef,	15
Corned Beef,	10
Pork and Beans,	10
Boiled Ham,	10
Sandwiches,	5
A la mode Beef,	15
Bread and Pickles,	10

PASTRY.

Pie per piece,	5 and 10
Cake,	5 and 10
Tarts,	5

OYSTERS.

Oysters raw,	25
" stewed,	25
" pickled,	25

EXTRAS.

Prairie Hens,	25	Chicken Salad,	15
Quail,	38	Charlotte de Russe,	20
Ice Cream,	20	Jelly per glass,	15
Water Ices,	20	Lemonade,	5
Coffee per cup,	10	Blanc Mange,	10
Tea per cup,	10	Cranberry Sauce,	10

The Gulistan or Flower Garden.

— Bob, said a young fellow to his companion, at the Bazaar, come along this way, you are missing all the sights on this side. Never mind, Bill, retorted Bob, I'm sighting all the Misses on the other side.

— Ideas, said Voltaire, are like beards — men only get them when they grow up, and women never have any.

— A member of the Society of Friends was accosted in the street the other day, by a sturdy mendicant, in a state of inebriety, who said he wanted a little aid. The Friend, thereupon, strongly recommended lemon-ade.

— A man at Pike's Peak writing to a western journal says, that the miners are very much discouraged in all that region. Why? They have to dig through a solid vein of silver, four feet thick, before they reach the gold.

— Awfully severe contest.—I'd have you to know, Madam, that my uncle was a bannister of the law. A fig for your bannister, retorted Mrs. Partington, turning up her nose in the most approved style. Haven't I a cousin as is a corridor in the navy?

— If love's a flame that's kindled by desire, Old sticks are sure the best because they're dryer.

— Once on a pilgrimage to Hijah, I was the fellow traveler of some piously disposed young men, and on a footing of familiarity and intimacy with them. From time to time we were humming a tune, and chaunting a spiritual hymn; and an Abid, who bore us company, kept disparaging the morals of the darweshes, and was callous to their sufferings, till we reached the plantation of the tribe Ilulal, when a boy of a tawny complexion issued from the Arab horde, and sung such a plaintive melody as would arrest the bird in its flight through the air. I remarked the Abid's camel, that it kicked up and pranced, and throwing the Abid, danced into the wilderness. I said O reverend Shaikh! that spiritual strain threw a brute into an ecstacy, and it is not in like manner working a change in you. Knowest thou what that nightingale of the dawn whispered to me? What sort of man art thou, indeed, who art ignorant of love? The camel is in an ecstacy of delight from the Arab song. If thou hast no taste to relish this, thou art a cross-gained brute. Now that the camel is elated with rapture and delight, if a man is insensible to these he is an ass—*the zephyr, gliding through the verdure on the earth, shakes the twig of the can tree, but moves not the solid rock.* Whatever thou beholdest is loud in extolling him; that heart which has an ear is full of the divine mystery. It is not the nightingale that alone serenades his rose; for every thorn on the rosebush is a tongue in his or God's praise.

Catalogue of Curiosity Shop — Additions.

Since the publication of the Catalogue of the Curiosity Shop, quite a number of additions have been made to the collection. Mr. Wells requests us to publish them in proper orm, so that purchasers of the printed catalogue can cut the list from THE CANTEEN, and by pasting it in their books keep them perfect descriptions of this portion of the Bazaar.

No. 647. AN ANCIENT IRISH CARRIAGE, runs on one wheel — motive power curiously applied at the rear with a double-back action movement.

No. 648. ANCIENT ELEVATOR (very curious), triangular in shape with projectile prong — precise manner of use can only be conjectured — supposed to date as far back as the tower of Babel, but classical scholars are certain that it was common among the Greeks.

No. 649. VERY OLD POCKET PISTOL (thought by scientists to be the original form of the *repeater*), used by an ancestor of one of our old Dutch families at the taking of Holland.

No. 650. CORN HUSK MATTRAS, with Scotch plaid covering (arms of Macbeth, a thistle rampant worked in the lower left hand corner), tradition asserts that it is the same one that Macduff "lay on."

No. 651. ENORMOUS BULLHEAD (to be seen hung up over the wigwam), caught by Karlott-um-mus the Indian Chief.

No. 652. OYSTER FROM VIRGINIA (with shell of the same), descendant of one eaten by General George Washington, long may he be revered.

Books on our Table.

Forms—for sending back disdained party invitations, printed with envelopes. By *Fernando Wood.*

Slavery—all right before, and all wrong after, the rebellion. By *Parson Brownlow*, of the Church militant.

Conclusion of Gen. Lee—a meta-physical work, by *Charles G. Meade—Gettysburg.*

Essay on Subsidies—showing how much the *London Times* got at first, and how much it didn't get afterwards. By a returned *emissary*, who has sworn by the Proclamation.

Farragut's call to the Unconverted—with notes by *Jeff. Davis*—after the fall of *New Orleans.*

The Arctic Current—showing that it was Providentially designed to cool and harden fish for the epicures of *Dixie.* By *Lieut. Maury.*

Pious Ejaculations—extracted from the scientific works of *Lieut. Maury.* By the *Rev. Mr. Green.*

New Jerusalem—a vision on the *Horse Railway.* By *Moses Levy.*

Salt—that hath lost its savor. By the late *Judge Comstock. Pratt & Co.—Syracuse.*

Horse Railways—showing that they must supersede baby gigs and wheelbarrows in narrow streets. By a Shopkeeper.

Trading Cars on Horse Railways—proving that when trade leaves the sidewalks it can be accommodated in the cars. By a stockholder—*South Pearl St.*

Tender lines—dedicated to *Miss Greenboch. Denihugh & Co.*

Life of the Chancellor—from the death of *Lord Elden* to the accession of *Judge McCunn. Pine Grove*—Saratoga.

Decline and Fall—of the New York Superior Court, with an appeal to the Anvesteen of 1855. By a *Police Commissioner.*

☞ The Empress of Austria must be a very economical lady. She is said to have the smallest *waist* of any woman in the world.

The Canteen.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp,
Through the morniug cold and damp,
Over meadows brown and sere,
Through the mountain brooklet clear,
Wherever the marching soldier's seen,
Close by his side is his tin canteen.

By the camp fire's ruddy light,
Making merry the winter's night,
While round goes the sparkling jest and joke,
And upwards curls the brier-wood smoke,
There, wherever the soldier's seen,
Close by his side is his tin canteen.

On the battlefield rifted and riven,
Where valor's meed to valor is given,
When the routed foe at last have fled,
And the plain is covered with wounded and dead,
Then, wherever the soldier is seen,
Close by his side is his tin canteen.

Foes and traitors before the fight,
Cursed by him who loves God and right—
Stricken by God's bolt on the sod,
Brethren again in the sight of God,
And wherever a wounded soldier's seen,
His brother comes with a tin canteen.

Union Collar.

Pray look at this collar,
'Tis really worth while—
Although at its oddity,
Perchance you may smile—
For sale it is here exposed to view
And the colors will wash,
Being "red, white and blue."

For each bead hereon strung—
I've threaded a prayer
(And a hope that the rebels
Will shortly despair)—
For our generals so brave,
And our soldiers so true—
And the flag which waves o'er them
"The red, white and blue."

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In all the Finest Fabrics and Latest Styles.
LARGE STOCK OF FINE DRESS GOODS
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THEY save a percentage of the cost of such Goods, as Mr. Watson's light expenses and close attention to business enable him to sell all grades and qualities at lower prices than are asked elsewhere.
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The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.
The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.
Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 25 cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.
Dr. Herrick has secured the only right to manufacture
DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.
Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:
Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.
☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to
L. R. HERRICK, M. D.,
Drawer 113, Post Office, Albany, N. Y.

TWEDDLE HALL
LUNCH ROOM,
North Pearl Street, Albany,
By WILLIAM W. RACE.
Oysters, Game, and every Delicacy of the season,
Served in the best style.
Wines, Liquors, Ales and Segars, of the
CHOICEST BRANDS.

"THE LATEST SENSATION."
CHURCHILL & DENISON'S
New Photograph Establishment,
No. 522 Broadway,
Between Maiden Lane and Steuben Street,
EXTENSIVE,
CONVENIENT
AND ELEGANT.

Poor Richards.

In launching THE CANTEEN there could not have been a sicker man
Than your humble servant Smith, without the aid of *Dickerman*,
And after all, with our pet lamb, the case would still have gone hard,
But for the tender nursing of an excellent good *Shepherd*,
And even then presumption bold, might have met a sad rebuke
But for the gallant service of the right minded *Mr. Luke*—
Our gratitude we mean to express, when we get time to pen it,
Meanwhile our thanks are also due to bright young *Master Bennet;*

As THE CANTEEN says.

When *Abraham* divides the land
With *Jeff.*, of sense bereft,
He says: "I'll wholly take the right—
While you go—*over the left.*"

To hate without biting, financier without kiting,
To read without writing, to whip without fighting,
And agree without uniting, are not more exciting,
And far less inviting, than to mix lamp black with whitening,

In *Dixie*, as *Smith* says.

"'Twill be a sad hit," says the *French Bandit*,
"If that small affair in Mexico—
Makes my Uncle's Nephew's case so very blue,
That from the *French* thrown, it makes I go!"

3,500 UNION ENVELOPES,

EMBRACING ALL THE VARITIES WHICH time and money could procure, arranged in four volumes, bound in half calf, are offered for sale.

PRICE $250.

Address Box 204, Post Office,
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ALLEN & CURTISS,
Importers of and Dealers in Builders' and Cabinet
HARDWARE,
Outlery, Shovels, Mill and Cross-Cut Saws,
NAILS, SPIKES, ETC.,
NOS. 35 & 37 STATE STREET,
ALBANY, N. Y.
HIRON W. ALLEN. JOSEPH S. CURTISS.

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TO
CITIZENS AND STRANGERS,
Wishing to Purchase
HATS, CAPS, FURS, TRUNKS, BAGS,
UMBRELLAS, &c., &c.,
Will find Fashionable Goods, Reasonable
Prices, and a Large Assortment
AT
ROBBINS'S,
Manufacturer and Dealer,
AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL,
54 STATE STREET (south side), one Door West of Green Street,
ALBANY, N. Y.

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PREMIUM

FIRE KING

SAFES.

WARRANTED FIRE PROOF.

FREE FROM DAMPNESS.

J. S. DICKERMAN,

SOLE AGENT

Sample Rooms, 92 State Street,

ALBANY

DWELLING HOUSE SAFES ON HAND.

DAVIDSON'S

Patent Chilled Steel Lining.

Which bids defiance to the BURGLAR.

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LICENSED PLUMBERS,
No. 121 State Street,
ALBANY, N. Y.
JULIA RIDGWAY. HERMAN H. RUSS. EDMUND NESBITT.

Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus, Kitchen Ranges, Cast, Wrought, and Galvanized Iron Pipes, etc., etc.

☞ *The trade supplied at liberal discount.* ☜

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SUCCESSORS TO
Pruyn, Vosburgh & Co., and Pruyn, Marble & Co.,
Importers of and Dealers in
FOREIGN AND AMERICAN HARDWARE,
CUTLERY,
IRON, NAILS, SHOVELS, MILL AND CROSS-CUT SAWS, &c.,
No. 39 STATE ST., ALBANY.
LANSING PRUYN. FRANCIS S. PRUYN.

Tweddle Hall Drug Store.
EDWIN A. CLAPP,
CHEMIST AND PHARMACEUTIST,
DEALER IN
DRUGS, MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS AND ESSENTIAL OILS,
Imported Toilet Goods,
Perfumery, &c.
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ALBANY.

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APOTHECARY,
And Dealer in every variety of
FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMAN & AMERICAN
PERFUMERY,
Brushes, and Fancy Toilet Goods.
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Corner of Maiden Lane.

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DAVIS, CRAFT & WILSON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
DEALERS IN
FINE CLOTHING,
FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,
472 & 474,
BROADWAY (MARBLE HALL), ALBANY.

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PATENT IMPROVED
INSULATED IRON RIM AND FRAME
PIANO FORTES.
Warerooms and Factory,
COR. BROADWAY & NORTH FERRY STS.,
Albany, N. Y.
Address—Wm. McCammon,
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1864.

Aid the Soldiers.

Florence Nightingale has the immortal honor of first mitigating the austerities and hardships of war. In the Crimean campaign she and her assistants were everywhere present alleviating the pains of those confined in the hospital, ministering to the wants of the soldiers in camp, and extending the refreshing cup to the wounded and dying on the field of battle. But it has been left for this war and for our country to develop in its fullness and perfection, the system of charity which especially embraces the soldier. The Sanitary Commission has inaugurated and is prosecuting a work such as no Government ever carried out, and such as no Government ever can carry out, as successfully as an organization of this character. Wholly dependent upon the patriotic liberality of the people, and completely controlled by men not in official position, of large sympathies, comprehensive intelligence, unswerving devotion to the cause, and untrammeled by any other duties and connections, the Sanitary Commission is enabled to prosecute its great and saving work with undivided purpose and with agencies and means which could not otherwise be employed. Every hospital is filled with its remedial and cheering stores which sustain and oftentimes restore to perfect health the heroes who were prostrated in the performance of their duty. Every field of battle is the witness of its promptness and efficiency in sending the means of relief to those who have fallen in the conflict. Wherever troops are stationed, or are on the march, wherever hospitals are established, there its agents are present ready for any emergency.

An opportunity is now afforded all our citizens to aid this glorious organization, and in doing so, to feast the eye with the most splendid spectacles and to fill the mind with rich memories of the artistic, the curious and the beautiful. It is a rare opportunity which should be fully improved. In aiding the gallant soldiers of the army, we shall best cultivate our own tastes, best exhibit our patriotism, and best secure the approval of our own hearts.

☞ The collection of pictures in the upper Troy booth on the west side of the nave is very fine and attracts many admirers. Troy's booths indeed contain almost everything that is interesting and desirable.

The Art Gallery.

The Art Gallery at Palmer's Studio attracts large numbers of visitors, as it well may. It is rare that so many exquisite pictures are gathered together. The finest efforts of our best local artists, and many of the gems of the first artists in the country, form a collection which is sought by every lover of the beautiful. We shall speak of this Gallery more fully in a day or two.

☞ In hurriedly speaking of the many things of interest which distinguished the opening night of the Bazaar, we inadvertently omitted to mention that the Zouave Cadets acted as escort to the Governor. Their soldierly bearing on that occasion justified the position which they have long held as the foremost of our military companies.

☞ Our good friends, the Scotch, have been obliged to establish a branch of their booth next to the Manager's office. These disciples of St. Andrew are not doing things by halves. Did not Walter Scott say of the Harp of the North,

"Not thus in ancient days of Caledon,
Was thy voice mute amid the festal crowd."

Not only the voices but the deeds of the Highland maids at the Bazaar are heard and felt amid the festal crowd.

☞ We have reason to believe that the genuineness of the Queen's telegram on the subject of *Mr. Weed's Junius* has been questioned, because of the word "*bull-e*," which appeared in it. But we suppose that the Queen might very properly employ a word used by *Shakspeare* himself. The word "bully" is of *Shakspearian* origin. See *Merry Wives of Windsor*, Act I, Scene III:

Enter Falstaff, Host, &c.

"*Fal.* Mine host of the Garter—

"*Host.* What says my *bully*-rook; speak soldierly and wisely.

"*Fal.* Truly, my host, I must turn away some of my followers.

"*Host.* Discard, *bully* Hercules," &c.

See the same scene, again.

"*Host.* Bless thee, *bully* doctor.

* * * * *

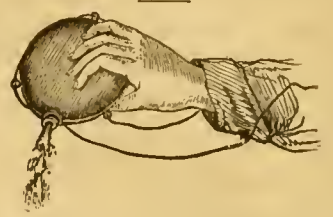
Is he dead, my Francisco? ha, *bully!*

* * Is he dead—*bully* stale?"

This is high authority; but there remains a higher. The word has also the patronage of the President, who, according to *Vanity Fair*, on taking a view of the *Potomac* from his back piazza on a fine morning, exclaimed, "How *bully* are all things in Nature!"

☞ The Gipsey tent — the home of the sybil — is resorted to by all who are anxious to learn their future, and its revelations are said to be astonishingly correct. The very remarkable animal called the Gorilla can be seen there, and is eminently worthy of a visit.

KA-CHUGS.



☞ Our opinion has been asked as to what number will be most likely to draw Palmer's Statuary or the Draft of the Proclamation. We are of the opinion that the person who shall have the *greatest* number of tickets will stand the best chance for a prize; and that those holding the last tickets sold stand a better chance than the first purchasers. We therefore advise such a rush for tickets just before the drawing as shall leave none in the hands of the Committee, who will thus be put aside as competitors for the prizes.

☞ A friend having a young dog once gave him a sound whipping by way of discipline, and at the end, exclaimed in a loud and angry tone, "*Go to the house!*" The dog instantly obeyed, and ever afterwards, when his master wished to scold him, and cried, "go to the house," the dog submitted and went with a most pitiful and dejected look. On relating this to a misanthropic acquaintance, he replied that there was nothing new in the case, for everybody treated their puppies in the same manner. If there was a fellow in a county whom the people wished to rebuke, or get rid of, they cried out to him, "*Go to the house*" — of *Assembly;* and he straightway went and did the work cut out by the Lobby for a consideration. But if there were a fellow decidedly vicious, the people raised their voices particularly high, and exclaimed, "Go to the house" — of Representatives! And away he went to receive bribes, make army contracts, and get spoil out of the dirty jobs at *Washington*.

To such lengths will misanthropy go when favored by a slight analogy!

☞ We have frequently wondered at the forbearance exhibited at New Yorkers toward those who get up the Directories of the Metropolis. Having sometimes occasion to look for the honorable gentlemen who represent that great city in the Legislature, we have never been able to find their names recorded in the Directory. A grosser case of negligence can scarcely be imagined. Shame on the compilers of the Directories!

☞ We hear of a wedding to come off in high life. The *Hon. Erastus Centraule Reighlway*, of *Albany*, is soon to be united in the bonds of wedlock to *Miss Cornelia Van Haarlaem*, of *Staten Island*. A distinguished

Albanian, the guardian of the bridegroom, will make a magnificent settlement on the blushing bride, who will be given away by her uncle, a brave old salt, by whose will she is to become a great heiress. The only thing to mar the happiness of the occasion will be the lamentations of the beautiful *Miss Hudson*, who, if report says true, has been rather jilted by the gay and festive bridegroom.

☞ We know an old lawyer who has never been reconciled to the Code, and will rise and leave the room instantly upon your mentioning the name of Mr. *Field*. He says the lawyers of his time were not mere Miss Nancy sentimentalists; that, on the contrary, they had none but legal emotions. If they took kindly to children or grandchildren, it was because their birth or continued existence raised some intricate question of law. You could imagine their entering a default in case a mother went over her time; or a *nolle prosequi*, in case any of their descendants died. He expected to see no such lawyers under the Code.

☞ We hear of a new dodge between the Members and the Lobby, in connection with the Fair. The members, in order to cover up the extra profits of legislation, are to propose to collect money for the *Bazaar*, and the *Lobby* are to give, and to pass as donors for the same purpose. But the account under letter *B* of the Lobby relates to the *Broadway Railway* and not to the *Bazaar*.

Army Relief Bazaar.

RECEIPTS OF CASH, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24TH.

Admission tickets,		$1,149 25
" "	Curiosity shop,	191 05
" "	Art Gallery,	33 50
Catalogue,		9 55
United States Booth,		443 02
Yankee "		116 00
Shaker "		374 40
Oriental "		166 00
German "		83 70
Schenectady "		80 20
Spanish "		203 76
Japanese "		37 60
Troy "		482 85
Kinderhook "		62 00
Italian "		100 00
Russian "		117 90
Saratoga Spr'gs "		21 00
Holland "		87 00
Irish "		386 75
Scotch "		304 00
English "		200 00
Gipsy "		45 40
Military "		227 90
French "		111 15
Swiss "		50 15
Indian Wigwam,		126 66
Dining Room,		450 00
Post Office,		16 35
Autographs,		107 07
Cloak Room,		22 60
Confectionary,		77 00
Telegraph,		90
Ice Cream,		53 46
Soda,		27 00
Troy tickets,		194 00
Total,		$6,239 92

☞ In another column we commence our description of the interior of the Bazaar, the subject of to-day's article being the Yankee Booth. These descriptions will be continued daily, and every department and booth will be treated in a similar manner.

The present number also contains a report of all drawings of lotteries which took place on Wednesday, and a full account of the receipts of that day. These features will be continued.

☞ The Army Bazaar is already acknowledged to be a complete success. It is in the mind and on the lips of every one. The interest is daily on the increase. The best things are said of it, and in the happiest vein. Never were incidents of fair or festival; never were the movements of Prince or Princess, on long journeys or short ones, jotted down with greater precision than are the generalities of the Fair. The morning press open on it with the rising sun, and the evening papers select it as *the* theme of the afternoon leader. The best writers are eclipsing themselves and winning golden opinions from all sorts of people. For the interest, and principal too, they invest in the Bazaar.

"We."

Our own city papers have spoken of The Canteen in pleasant terms and with commendation. We have also been fortunate enough to secure the approbation of various journals in this and other states. The *Springfield Union*, itself an enterprising and spirited paper, says:

A lively little paper, published by the Albany Sanitary Fair people, called "The Canteen," and "edited by Mr. Smith," was received this morning. Mr. Smith is not a myth by any means, and we congratulate him on the handsome sheet he has sent forth, and the very readable matter it contains. Let the "Canteen" *pour* on, and we have no doubt it will be fully reciprocated by the Bazaar visitors and many others.

☞ The first National Bank of Davenport, through a blunder of the types, was made to say that it would remit its collections on "the day of judgment." That would be about as early a remittance as some collectors make.

☞ A sweet little creature — a very cherub in cap and curls graced the United States booth last evening in novel character. It was none other than a representation of the "old lady that lived in her shoe." The little fairy was just where she wanted to be, nestling cozy and snug in a mammoth shoe,

"Her eyes how they twinkled,
Her dimples now merry."

Tending her doll babies which surrounded and covered her. It was a gem of a tableaux.

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 1.

THE YANKEE BOOTH.

Just over the way from the Post Office, and separated from the U. S. booth by the passage to the Manufacturer's department, is situated the *Yankee booth*. Light, cheerful and faultless in the arrangement of its decorations, it catches the eye at once upon entering the hall. The most elegant silk flags we have ever seen, form its canopy, and numberless, and, to us, nameless products of Yankee industry and skill load its shelves.

Here is worsted work in every shape and color, babies' toys and patent clothes wringers, doughnuts, sweet cider, and every facility for getting thoroughly pop-corned. Several rare and costly books also catch the eye. Audobon's matchless illustrations of the Natural History of our country, so difficult to procure at the present time; the "Dusseldorf Gallery," and "Gems of British Art." Here also are for sale volumes of the "Union Pulpit," a finely illustrated work published at the expense of William T. Smithson, the Washington Banker, now in the Albany Penitentiary, condemned for treason. Mr. Smithson has presented these volumes, but we are informed that it is the intention to devote one-half the proceeds of their sale to his family, who are said to be in destitute circumstances. A drum is also displayed, valued at $75, worthy to wake the memories of Bunker Hill and Lexington, and to lead Yankee heroes in a Roanoke charge. In front of the booth stands Bunker Hill monument in popped corn, and a Connecticut churn one hundred and fifty years old.

On either side are the ladies in charge, Mrs. Mayor Perry, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Bridgman, the Misses Cook, Miss Tallman, Miss Munn, Miss Salisbury, Miss Loveridge, and as pages, Master James Benton and Master Frank King, all being fitting representatives of New England culture and beauty.

No one can fail to admire the charming simplicity and neatness of the attire worn by the Yankee matron, so well impersonated by Miss Annie Cook. The plain cap, the powdered hair, the unpretending dress, made and worn in the ancient style, give her an air which, with all its oddity, revives pleasant memories It takes us back to the days when we kneeled to say our evening prayer and felt upon our bended head the blessed touch of her hand who now sleeps in that quiet graveyard in Yankee land. God bless the memories of New England.

☞ The "*Harp of Erin*," in gas setting, in front of the booths where the daughters of Ireland hold their levees, illumines a mine of wealth and worth.

Report of Drawings.

February 24, 1864.

United States Booth :

Fancy table, Geo. W. Carpenter, Jr., No. 18.
Phanton cross, Geo. W. Carpenter, Jr., No. 10.
1 set doll's furniture, Mrs. A. L. Holley, No. 26.
Camp chair, T. Townsend, No. 18.
Sofa cushion, Mrs. Howard Townsend, No. 11.
Diamond ring C. M. Wellington (Troy), No. 13.

Scotch Booth :

Picture of A. Lincoln, John Battersby, No. 12.
Sofa pillow, Dudley Olcott, No. 43.

Italian Booth :

Case of water lilies, Anna M. Hendrickson, No. 64.

Troy Booth :

Grover & Baker's sewing machine, E. W. Watkins, No. 50.

Troy Booth, No. 2 :

Darley's etchings, R. K. Viele, No. 22; B. H. Hall, No. 14; D. E. Aiken, No. 2; S. O. Gleason, No. 12; C. Knickerbocker, No. 9.

Troy Booth, No. 4 :

1 Doll, Mrs. Gen. Van Rensselaer, No. 30.
1 Doll, G. E. Stimson, No. 35.
Small table, Mrs. Robert Townsend, No. 6.

Troy Booth, No. 5 :

Sofa pillow, Mrs. William Barton, No. 18.

Troy Booth, No. 6 :

Set dining room chairs, George Enos, No. 28.

Oriental Booth :

Basket natural flowers, R W. Peckham, No. 4.

Holland Booth :

Sofa pillow, Mrs. John Cutler, No. 27.
Camp stool, Morris Miller, No. 26.
Smoking cap, Dalton Dorr, No. 13.

Shaker Booth :

Worsted worked chair, Dudley Olcott, No. 20.
Worked rug, Mrs R H. King, No. 6.
Sofa cushion, James Dexter, No. 21.

German Booth :

Foot stool, Ernst Townsend, No. 4.

Military Booth :

Autograph Book, John K. Porter, No. 191.

English Booth :

Smoking cap, D. C. Shaw.

Swiss Booth :

Worsted camp stool, W. G. Deyermand, No. 67.

Spanish Booth :

Ladies' gold watch, chain and pin, valued at $150, Bradley Martin, No. 136.

☞ The refreshment tables are constantly thronged. Is it any wonder when the choice Bill of Fare, the cheap prices, the fair attendants and the gentlemanly cashiers are considered? Such a combination of attractions is as irresistible as it is rare.

The Serfs of Russia.

The emancipation of the serfs of Russia is one of the grandest events in the history of Russia and of modern Europe. By a single decree twenty-two millions of men were raised from the condition of bondage to the soil and to owners, to independence and to the rights of citizens.

We usually regard Russia as having entered into the family of European civilization, when, in 1701, Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg and obtained a port on the Baltic. The character of her civilization had hitherto been Asiatic. Still, more than two hundred years previous she had placed herself so far under the influence of christian civilization as to substitute serfage for chattel slavery. The serfs could not be alienated from the soil which they cultivated, while they remained in bondage to the owners of the land, whether the crown or the nobility. The condition of a serf of the crown was infinitely more desirable than that of serf of a noble.

From the days of the French revolution it had been the desire of the successive emperors to ameliorate the condition of the serfs, and to conform their constitution more to that European civilization which they had embraced. Alexander I had emancipated the serfs on the shores of the Baltic. Nicholas made some timid attempts, but was deterred from proceeding far by the aggressions of the French, the opposition of the nobility, and his own dread of a constitutional government, which he anticipated must follow.

Alexander II, who became emperor in February, 1855, immediately after the Crimean war, having seen in this domestic institution the cause of his financial embarrassment, appointed a commission to report, on the question of emancipation, and announced, in 1857, his intention speedily to decree it. The nobility from time to time manifested their opposition. He told them in an assembly, in 1858, that he was sorry he could not express his satisfaction with their course, that it was absolutely necessary that the law of serfage should be changed. "*It is better these reforms should come from above than from below.*" The emperor persisted, the commission pursued its plans, and on their report he, on Sunday, March 17, 1861, while we were in the paralysis just preceding the attack on Fort Sumpter, issued his proclamation which emancipated forty millions of men.

By this proclamation all proprietors were required to cede to their peasants (about twenty-two millions), the lands which they were improving; and the peasants, by paying for the lands with their own money, or with loans from the government, were to become freeholders within the space of two years. Until they acquired this free possession they were to remain tributary peasants to their landlords.

At last, it being now nearly three years since the proclamation was issued, we have tidings of the working and effect of the new order of things. There have been no bloody tumults, or anything but the natural confusion resulting from novel change and the opposition of the nobility. A million of the serfs have already purchased that land which they formerly cultivated for their masters. The money formerly hid in pots or in the fields, has been invested in land. The new wants of the people have given a surprising impetus to trade. More houses were built in the empire the last year than for a dozen years previous. The appraised value of property in the kingdom is already enhanced almost beyond computation. Eight thousand schools have sprung into existence among the peasants by their own efforts, without any aid from the government. Two years since such a thing as a day school was hardly known among the peasants.

The municipal institutions necessarily introduced, constitute political training schools, which must ere long secure a National Assembly and a Constitution for the Empire. Each village elects its own chief, and in meetings of the villagers, all measures affecting their interests are democratically discussed and decided upon. Peasants' courts have been established, with simple forms of procedure, under an honorary local magistracy composed of men of character and standing.

All Russians are now rejoicing, or satisfied with the grand beneficent act of the emperor. The former bitterest opponents of the measure confess that as the deed was bound to be performed before long, it is well that it was accomplished summarily. All intelligent Russians possess a conviction that what Nicholas feared, must soon follow—a Constitution. And already, during this very month, as if a preliminary to the result, the news of a ukase or order of Alexander II, has been received, organizing representative provincial assemblies of the people in a large number of the provinces of this empire of seventy-five millions of inhabitants.

☞ There are few who would flee from a fair agent — and are there any others at the Fair? — soliciting the taking of "chances" in schemes to aid the sick and wounded soldiers. To such as would like to escape them, we recommend the method employed by the man in the nursery rhyme. It will infallibly succeed:

"There was an old man who said, how
Shall I flee from this horrible cow?
I will sit on the stile
And continue to smile,
Which may soften the heart of this cow."

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TOO GOOD TO BE PASSED BY

Without a notice!

WHAT IS IT?

Why, the fact that the

ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY,

Of Hartford, Conn.,

Have just added $750,000 to their Capital (making it *Two Million and a Quarter Dollars*), with Assets over $3,000,000.

Parties may now save the bother of *small* Policies in many Companies, and get insured in the Old Ætna. ROB'T M. HAMILTON, Agent,
Office 444 Broadway, Albany.

1864. WM. THORBURN'S 1864.

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The Ticket-of-leave Man still continues to attract large audiences at our Theatre, despite of every outside place of amusement (and they are numerous). The piece in itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present; suffice it to say, that it presents a moral of unequalled meaning and attractiveness, calculated to elevate the drama in the opinion of those whose prejudices are of an unquestionable character, simply because they have been led to believe that a theatre is the "sink of corruption," and that a "play book is the primer of Beelzebub!" The Ticket-of-leave Man inculcates a moral worthy to be seen by our most fastidious citizens; crime is depicted in its most glowing sense, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and everybody that has witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery, and impersonations are excellent, from beginning to end:

The Ticket-of-leave Man will keep possession of the "Academy" for some time.

The London *Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, and after visiting many places arrived at Birmingham about five o'clock, and after taking some refreshments went to the theatre, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-leave Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation; for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-leave Man, took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the prophetic vision of Shakspeare,
"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."
Hamlet, 2d Act.

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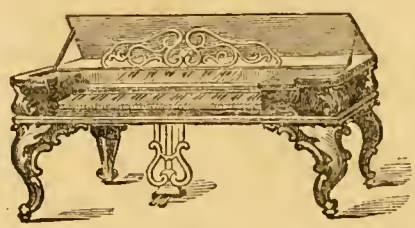

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How welcome the moment that places beside me,
The family CANTEEN fresh from the press;
Though blessed with all others, were this boon denied me,
'Twere surely a grievance that naught could redress.
It soothes with quietude every emotion,
And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
It tells me the spot to buy Wing's Union Mills.

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GEO. P. TEN BROECK, Secretary.

Song of St. Nicholas.

TUNE—*The good old days of Adam and Eve.*

I.

There was a time in the good old days aback,
When the folks got on fast enough without a railway track,
And didn't break their necks, as they do now, alack!
Ah, me! and wasn't it lacker,
In the good old days of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

II.

When every tub was filled with *saur kraut*,
And head cheese, and sausages, and everything you cared about,
And all the girls were fair, and every dame was stout.
Ah, me! and wasn't it lacker,
In the good old days of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

III.

When heetchies and potchies and all kinds of souse,
And oil looks and New Year's cake were all about the house,
And not like Yankee larders, where its *nix come arouse*,
Ah, me! and wasn't it lacker,
In the good old days of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

IV.

Then every old dame wore a petticoat and short gown,
While her good man had three pair of breeches on,
And his round faced honest boys were all called John.
Ah, me! and wasn't it lacker,
In the good old days of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

V.

Then we did as we *dash* pleased all the week but Sunday,
And didn't care a straw for that plagney *Mrs. Grundy*,
Any more than for a *Mrs. Douw* or any *Mrs. Fonda*.
Ah, me! and wasn't it lacker,
In the good old days of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

VI.

But now since the Yankee trick of that old *Bank of Albany*,
"Times isn't as they used to was," by a mighty pretty penny,
And people ain't *where* they were, by a great many.
Ah, me! but wasn't it a lacker,
In the good old days of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

VII.

There's dear old Uncle *Jacob H.*, how well he skinned his eye!
But "didn't see it,"—couldn't — the devils were so sly!
And they cried out "*By, bye, Pickwick!*" as they bade him "good by!"
Ah, me! it never'll be so lacker,
As in the good old days of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

VIII.

Now the Yankees and the Germans, and hosts of the wild Irish,
Have mixed us all up so! They're not at all to my wish—
Have mixed us all up so! and kicked over my dish!
Ah, me! it never will be lacker,
As in the good old times of Deidrich Knickerbocker!

NEWSPAPER,

Late Publication and Magazine Depot.

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & BOSTON Weekly, and New York Daily Papers, always on hand.

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STRANGERS IN THE CITY, DURING THE continuance of the Army Relief Bazaar, can obtain admission to this Park for 25 cents. Cars leave the Exchange every ten minutes. The signal for skating is a red ball on the flagstaff at foot of State street, by day, and a red light at night.

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Is the Best, Most Economical and Most Healthful Flour in use.

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I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

CHAUNCEY WATSON,

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CHINA TEA COMPANY,

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ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS,

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"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 6.] ALBANY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR.

BILL OF FARE.

	cts.
Turkey,	15
Chicken,	15
Tongue,	15
Roast Ham,	15
Roast Beef,	15
Corned Beef,	10
Pork and Beans,	10
Boiled Ham,	10
Sandwiches,	5
A la mode Beef,	15
Bread and Pickles,	10

PASTRY.

Pie per piece,	5 and 10
Cake,	5 and 10
Tarts,	5

OYSTERS.

Oysters raw,	25
" stewed,	25
" pickled,	25

EXTRAS.

Prairie Hens,	25	Chicken Salad,	15
Quail,	38	Charlotte de Russe,	20
Ice Cream,	15	Jelly per glass,	15
Water Ices,	15	Lemonade,	5
Coffee per cup,	10	Blanc Mange,	10
Tea per cup,	10	Cranberry Sauce,	10

The Dedicatory Ode.

As a part of the history of the Bazaar, and as being in itself a beautiful production worthy of being preserved, we publish below the Dedicatory Ode written by Miss Mary F. Morgan, and sung by the grand chorus on the opening night of the Bazaar:

ODE

BY MARGARET F. MORGAN.

All hail to our country, the Land of the West!
The dream of the nations, the Great and the Blest,
The vision that came on the spice of the breeze,
And hannted the heart of the dark Genoese—
That rose like a temple of gold to his view,
That hung like a star in his distance of blue.

The sun on his journey may linger to glance
On the mosque and the temple, the vine and the dance,
But always returns to the haunt he loves best,
And leaves his last smile with the Land of the West,

O, Sun in thy beauty nntiring like thee,
The heart of the Westland is glowing!
And over the continent, over the sea,
The light of its purpose is throwing.

Behold how its broad and beneficent ray
Each measure and limit is scorning!
Though dark clouds of error still lurk in the way,
They are edged with the light of the morning.

Come, Morning Light!
Come, quickly come,
Break through the night—
Trumpet and drum
Call in their might,
Come, quickly come!

Break, break the tyrant's yoke,
Break thro' the battle smoke—
Scatter the gloom!
Let Treason's wonted ire
See in its force and fire
Naught but its doom!

Break thro' the prison bars, go with a blessing,
Shine on our captives, and bid them good cheer;
Go where the soreness of famine is pressing,
Tell them that bounty and largess are near:
From mountain, vale and mart,
Tell them the Nation's heart
Whispers "Good cheer!"

Though the air is stirred with combat
Hope with lifted fingers wait—
Hears the bugle call of "Union!"
Hears the homeward march of States!

From the dim and doubting vision
Rend the veil and show the Right,
Thro' the mists of fraud and fable
Lead them onward, Morning Light!

* * * * *

Peace will return with her chaplet of glory—
Home from the battle field weary and worn,
Come the brave squadrons of song and of story,
Bearing their banners up rifted and torn!

What have we done for thee?
What have we won for thee?
Surging with tumult and sorely oppressed—
Given our all to thee!
Given our lives to thee!
Given thee Liberty, Land of the West.

Then hail to our country, the Land of the West!
The marvel of nations, the Great and the Blest!
The green of her forests, the blue of her vales,
Her mines and her mountains, her lakes and her sails,
Her cotton and rice fields that stretch far away
In saffron of sunset, or purple of day—
All, all will we cherish with right and with might
Till the Sun shall grow dim on his voyage of light!
From blight and from error, from woe and unrest,
May God shield our country, the Land of the West!

"Doughnuts" Writes a Rhyming Letter.

The following explains itself. We hope our friend Doughnuts will get his stew-pan back again. It is a shame that people will keep things that they have borrowed. We would like to take occasion to remind the friend who borrowed our silk umbrella, that the rainy season is coming on. Also, we would politely request the individual who borrowed our hat out of our hall, and left his own by mistake, should come and take his dilapidated tile away. And we remind the friend who borrowed our copy of the first volume of *Friends in Council*, that he has now had it three years.—EDS.

DEAR COUSIN:
About a degree,
Years ago or more:—
Now, when I think it o'er,
It cannot be so much,
Or I would feel the touch
Of time, and so would you,
By far, more than we do.
But the matter of the date,
That perchance can wait,
'Till another better time,
And will not need a rhyme,
Or other fuss,
To discuss.
But, Dear Coz., to-day,
What I want to say
Must be quickly told,
For the room is cold,
And the wind from a crack
Blows upon my back,
And puts me in mortal dread

Of a cold in my head.
For you know that here
Coal is very dear,
Every ton bringing "allars"
Ten to thirteen dollars.
So my wife and I
Thought we wouldn't buy
Quite as many tons
As we used to once.

As luck would have it so
Our kitchen is below,
So we've tried the plan
To get what heat we can
From the kitchen stove
By a dummy right above.
But I must confess
The dodge is no success.
All the heat we ever get
From this plaguey dummy yet
Would not burn a baby's finger,
If perchance it linger
Thoughtlessly against the iron,
With our hottest kitchen fire on.
And then besides when Bridget
Begins to fuss about and fidget,
Putting on her pots and so forth,
I take my hat and go forth;
For I cannot stand the smells
And the smoke that tells
Of a beef-steak put to broil,
Or of cabbage on the boil,
All which pleasant exhalations
Put me quite beyond my patience
As I see them steam
From the dummy's open seams.

But I had quite forgot
In my wandering what
I sat me down to write.
Ah! no, I have not quite.
But it is so strange
When the mind gets range,
That it will such antics play,
While by night, and while by day,
Running off where none can reckon,
Wherever any follies beckon.
Even, often as a child
In its frolics wild
Will escape its mother's hold
And with defiance bold
Will resist the being led
At its hour to its bed.
E'en at church within our pews
Fancy often plays the deuce,
One moment here, and there the next,
Far from sermon and from text,
Wandering often far and wide,
And tired at last of all beside,
Landing us safe in a doze
Right beneath the preacher's nose.

But I never shall be through
Unless I now commence anew
And at once, without delay,
Come to what I have to say.
You borrowed, many years ago,
So my wife says, and it's so,
A stew-pan from our kitchen.
'Tis what we fry our eggs "and sich" in.
It never has as yet come back;
Our other's broken and we lack.
Please, Cousin, do not
Disappoint your

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Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
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Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.

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The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1864.

Our Bazaar.

We would not seek to disparage the Sanitary Fairs which have been held in other cities. They have been splendid successes, and, taken together, form a chapter in the history of war which has never before been written. These grand popular efforts to extend aid to the sick and wounded of that army which is defending our national existence, are as entirely unexampled as they are noble and successful. But we hazard nothing, either of truth or of vanity, in saying that our Fair is at least inferior to none in the perfection of its arrangements and the completeness of its success. In saying this we are only repeating what has been said by parties themselves connected with the others. Our managers had their experience to guide them. They were enabled to avoid defects, and to improve upon excellences. Instead of taking some utterly inadequate hall, they erected a building for this special purpose. In adapting it to its object they united high architectural ingenuity with great practical skill. In adorning it they employed everything which the most judicious taste and the broadest culture could suggest. The result is a building whose peculiar adaptation to its purpose is the subject of universal commendation, and with whose interior beauty, splendor and completeness the most fastidious judgment can find no fault.

But all this would be comparatively worthless if the Fair itself, in its attendance, its sales, and its general object, were not a corresponding success. It is a source of undisguised pride, as it is of unbounded gratification, to be able to say that the Fair *is* a signal success—a success greater even than the most sanguine would have predicted only a few days ago. The liberality of our citizens, and of the citizens of Troy, Schenectady, Saratoga, Kinderhook and other places, has stocked the Bazaar with an unequaled variety of goods, has filled the Curiosity Shop with the richest treasures of the antique and the wonderful, and has adorned the Art Gallery with many of the finest paintings and marbles of the land. The attendance has been large. The sales have been heavy. Universal satisfaction has been given, and in all its departments the Bazaar has been a success of which all interested in it may well be proud.

☞ The driving snow storm of yesterday made the attendance at the Bazaar less than on previous days, but even storms cannot prevent success.

☞ We hear of many persons who are going to bind THE CANTEEN and preserve it as the record of the Bazaar. When complete it will unquestionably be the best record, and all interested in the Bazaar should save it.

☞ It is proper to say that the receipts of cash at the Fair, which we reported in our columns, include the receipts for goods sold on commission. The total is therefore somewhat larger than the net receipts.

☞ If the editor of the *London Times* could see the interior of our Bazaar, he might perhaps condescend to think that there is still some humanity left at the North. We may be waging a barbarous war, but the Bazaar is curious proof of it.

☞ It was Pope who said:—

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
And beauty draws us with a single hair."

This is clearly a prophetic allusion to the dark-skimned occupants of the wigwam whose "fair tresses" have ensnared many of the imperial race.

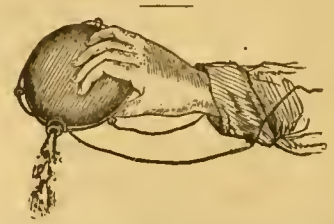
☞ An excellent photograph of the ladies of the Oriental Booth, in costume, has been taken by Churchill and Dennison, and is for sale. It is a fine specimen of art, and is a life-like representation. Mr. E. C. Delavan, as we learn, suggested the idea, and with characteristic spirit and liberality, caused it to be carried out. Similar photographs of the ladies of the other booths are to be taken.

☞ The Shaker booth is well filled with material and live stock. The impertnrbable gravity and remarkable precision with which the latter impersonate their characters, both in conduct and in speech, have led some to suppose that they have actually become what they represent, on the principle that, having adopted the very attractive costume, they had

"Stept in so far that should they wade no more,
Returning were as tedious as go o'er."

☞ We hear that an Englisman who reaently arrived in this country visited the Bazaar a day or two since and expressed his great astonishment at the unequaled energy of our people. It seems incredible to him that such a palace of beauty and such a magnificent display could be prepared in so great a haste and in the midst of so destructive a war. He soon learned that it is the war itself which has directly developed this energy and called out this display. Instead of exhausting, it is bringing out and multiplying our resources. Instead of quenching, it is firing our spirit and resolution.

KA-CHUGS.



☞ In the olden time, the members of the Legislature used to provide themselves with very heavy boots, the toes of which often encountered the members of the lobby.

Now the members of the lobby wear the heavy boots, to the great annoyance of the members.

☞ We have a bright boy who greatly excels in figures. A few days ago we put him this sum: A member of the Legislature gets $3 a day for one hundred days; during that time he pays $2.50 per day for board, and $1 a day for washing, cigars and drinks; and still carries some $3,000 at the end of his term. Where does the money come from? The boy answered with the ease and promptnesss of *Zera Colburn — "The Broadway Rail Road!"*

☞ Those who suppose (says an old *loco foco*), that the resources of the North are nearly exhausted, have never entered into a minute calculation on the subject. Supposing the population of the loyal states to be 20 millions, and that on an average each person sheds two linen shirts a year, we have a figure of 40,000,000. Then assuming that each shirt will make twenty greenbacks, we have 80,000,000, at once, which, added to the current revenue, will cover any demand which the Secretary of the Treasury will be likely to make.

☞ We hear that *Mr. Stephens of Georgia*, and other distinguished *Dixians*, have written to *Mr. Frank Moore*, of the *Rebellion Record*, thanking him for the fairness of his reports of their sayings and doings, and requesting that he will continue to be faithful in respect of their dying speeches, when they come to render up. *Frank* has politely replied, that it will afford him the greatest pleasure.

☞ Nature either anticipates human needs, or promptly repairs damages, when she cannot anticipate. In the midst of our war, she has made reparation by a large increase of male births. And by way of anticipation of our coming need, the same beautiful providence has largely increased the hemp crop of *Kentucky*.

☞ Since the frauds in the N. Y. Custom House, a committee has been instituted to receive applications and hear testimony, with

a view to report a name that can be trusted. The committee has sat six weeks and heard innumerable applications, but as yet have not seen an honest man, and only *heard* of one trust — *Abraham Lincoln.* It is thought that in the spring, when the lobbies return from *Albany* and *Washington*, and the government contractors shall again mingle with their fellow citizens, that their sphere of selection will be so enlarged, that they will be able to report a name.

☞ A correspondent enquires: "If the price of freedom is eternal vigilance, what ought to be given for an ordinary vote? We suppose the customary price from $3 to $10, is about right.

☞ The case with which *Alexander II* emancipated the serfs, was due in part to the desire of the latter to be free; but in the *United States*, the *serfs* are resolved not to be free from the control of their southern masters, which makes the separation difficult and painful.

☞ If *Miss Issippi* refuses to be embraced by the Confederates, they forfeit all pretensions to chivalry if they press their suit further. There was a time when southern gallantry would have acceded at once to the lady's desire; but a protracted diet of mule beef, has rendered the chivalry ill *bread* and obstinate.

Army Relief Bazaar.

RECEIPTS OF CASH, THURSDAY, FEB. 25TH.

Admission tickets,	$1,593 00
" " Curiosity shop,	259 50
" " Art Gallery,	67 75
Catalogue,	16 28
United States Booth,	487 83
Yankee "	130 00
Shaker "	181 50
Oriental "	185 00
German "	152 00
Schenectady "	73 13
Spanish "	62 87
Japanese "	91 52
Troy "	344 50
Kinderhook "	89 00
Italian "	71 90
Russian "	159 37
Saratoga Spr'gs "	40 75
Holland "	89 36
Irish "	351 50
Scotch "	273 77
English "	300 00
Gipsy "	40 48
Military "	62 55
French "	85 21
Swiss "	247 76
Indian Wigwam,	129 53
Dining Room,	649 25
Post Office,	24 88
Autographs,	120 75
Cloak Room,	16 25
Confectionary,	96 00
Telegraph,	66
Flower Stand,	6 05
Ice Cream,	81 49
Soda,	32 00
Total,	$6,613 39

Report of Drawings.

February 25, 1864.

Spanish Booth:
Chess table, Mrs. J. J. Austin, No. 8.

Russian Booth:
Chess table, Mrs. C. B. Redfield, No. 47.

Oriental Booth:
Basket of flowers, Dr. H. D. Paine, No. 16.
Basket natural flowers, James Ten Eyck, No. 37.
One pair vases, Miss McIntyre, No. 52.

English Booth:
Afghan, C. B. Tillinghast, No. 22; John Tweddle, No. 1.
Child's cloak, Wm. H. Taylor, No. 38.
Cushion cover, E. H. DeWitt, No. 1.

Indian Booth:
Inlaid portfolio, Alfred B. Street, No. 21.

United States Booth:
Afghan, Henry R. Wright, No. 177.

Scotch Booth:
Gen. Grant (burr frames), Alex. M. Holmes, No. 12.
Rosewood chair, John N. Parker, No. 23.

Military Booth:
Dressing gown, Capt. Hildt, No. 27.
Doll, Mrs. Crops, No. 2.
Model of camp, Lizzie Tooley, No. 57.

German Booth:
Sofa cushion, Geo. L. Bouton, No. 39.
Sugar Pyramid, Amelia Huber, No. 60.
Wall baskets, A. Tolle, No. 4.
Opera glass, Remsen & Varick, No. 51.
Dressing case, Dr. Carter, No. 29.
Set of scissors, Chester Hyatt, No. 18.
China box, H. W. Benedict, No. 26.

Shaker Booth:
Shaker doll, S. Whitney (Exchange Hotel), No. 2.

Swiss Booth:
Music box, Miss C. E. Van Vechten, No. 24.
Cuckoo clock, Anna Roy, No. 35.

Irish Booth:
Silver cake Basket, P. F. Vanderhuyden, No. 11.

Yankee Booth:
Gems from Dusseldorf Gallery, Thomas W. Olcott, No. 45.

☞ A striking antithesis—the women of southern cities gathering in hungry mobs to get food which was taken from them by the soldiers, and the ladies of northern cities in the robes of beauty and splendor, giving of their abundance to aid the sick and wounded of their army.

☞ *Gen. Grant* will not be a candidate at this time for the Presidency; the time however may come when he will be; and as he is a man who can fight, bnt can't make a speech, so his only proper opponent must be a man who can make a speech, but can't fight. Such an one may turn up.

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 2.

THE UNITED STATES BOOTH.

At the east side of the Bazaar, at the right of the entrance, and at the head of the main avenue, portraits of WASHINGTON and JACKSON, a canopy of American Flags, a gladsome company of ladies in Red, White and Blue (stars, every one of them), and the American Eagle, in proud and defiant position, informs us, without the aid or of guide or text book, that we have reached the domains of the great Uncle to all the creation.

Facing the east, on our right, the goodly company of Shakers, way from Niskayuna, have opened a store for the sale of their good apple sauce, straw goods and brooms. (Broadbrim has not been at home in several days, and the world's people are cultivating the acquaintance of the Sisters, and buy of their wares not sparingly.) On our left the Yankees have come in and taken possession, and make themselves entirely at home, as much so as if they had been born and reared in the park. (They trade at all times, Saturday evenings and holidays alone excepted, and if they can't drive a bargain, there's no use hunting up the people that can.

But we intended to speak of the United States, and only alluded to Shakerdom and Yankeedom to describe our position, and will add, in passing, that the United States is located just the other side of the Post Office.

Here is a live thing on the counter. A representation of "the old lady that lives in her shoe." A winsome little beauty, who has mastered two or three summers, is cozily seated in an immense brogan, surrounded by, and caring for, as many little children in the shape of dolls as the space will admit of. The hair of the little sprite hangs in ringlets, while a real mother's cap confines it in part, and she chatters to her little ones and sings Mother Goose's melodies to them until bed time. At a distance, and looking over a sea of heads, we thought the figure was wax. The following, amusing us not a little, occurring just in time to be "recorded."

"Buy any dolls to-day," said little blue eye, addressing the wife of the publisher of a newspaper from Hudson.

"No, little fairy, I hav'nt any little girls to play with them," replied the lady.

"Then," said the little cherub, her eyes sparkling with delight, "then you can play with them yourself," and we all had a good laugh, just then and there.

It is at this Booth that the gentlemen's silk double dressing gown or robe, manufactured by K. V. R. LANSING & Co. is on exhibition; and here, too, are two most elegant specimens of cone work, one the handiwork of Miss MARY E. MINK of the State Hall.

It is a book rack, or series of hanging shelves for books, elaborately finished; another, an ornamental corner piece of the same material, manufactured by Miss ———.

The fancy dress ball scene, the contribution of Miss Waterman, receives just commendation. It consists of some twenty miniature figures, in well defined costume, each a character in itself. Three of the characters are taken from Ivanhoe. The group form one of the most interesting studies in Uncle Sam's Department, and is conceived in charming taste and admirably executed. It forms the centre piece on the immense counter. And, at either end of the counter, is an ornamental piece presented by J. Winne & Son. Both are charming easy chairs; the one of ribbed silk, rich and elegant in design and finish, and the other, as elegant, and perhaps more so, of satin. They are made of the best material, and in the most complete manner. They are valued at $125.

Another beautiful rosewood chair, contributed by Mrs. John Tayler Hall, the seat of worsted work, commands attention. It is chaste in design and unsurpassed in finish.

There is also an elegant work table, which adds a charm to the grand display at this booth.

We have mentioned but a few of the thousands of articles kindly sent in to the United States, and they are those which are more readily noticed by the visitor. There are many others to which we shall call attention more in detail. Almost anything desired for ornament or use can be found at this capacious establishment.

Among the number we may mention the great variety of sofa pillows, book marks, collars, lamp mats, cushions, handkerchiefs, shawls, sontags, emeries, under-sleeves and a thousand and one other articles of domestic manufacture, skillfully wrought, all of which must be seen to be appreciated.

Mrs. H. Pumpelly, Mrs. S. O. Vanderpoel, Mrs. General Gansevoort, Mrs. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. M. Read, Jr., Mrs. H. Q. Hawley, Mrs. J. C. Y. Paige, Mrs. Dr. Clark, Mrs. H. Ten Eyck, Mrs. P. Wendell, Mrs. Dr. Cogswell, Mrs. Dr. Mead, preside at the United States, assisted by the following named young ladies: Miss Anna Teller, Miss Catharine Ten Eyck, Miss Hattie Ramsey, Miss Antoinette Nott, Miss Lizzie Sprague, Miss Lillie Thorborn, Miss Jennie Averill, Miss Libbie Darling, Miss May Ramsey, Miss Julia Fay, Miss Hattie Arnold, Miss Libbie Grote, Miss Lizzie Livingston, Miss Anna Pruyn, Miss Mary Parmelee, Miss Esther Carpenter, Miss Lottie Viele, Miss Nellie Wells.

Cash Boys.—Gideon Hawley, S. O. Vanderpoel, Jr., Charlie Van Santvoord, Fletcher Clark, Masey Cogswell, W. Robinson.

Assistants.—Messrs. P. Wendell, A. Pruyn W. Clark, Jackson.

Cashiers.—Messrs. Dyer and Mink.

The costumes of the young ladies in attendance at the United States is most ample and appropriate. None will fail to recognize the daughters of our great Uncle, by the resemblance their wardrobe bears to the National flag. The fair creatures have adopted the whole of it; their own purity and loveliness furnishing the white, the bodice of blue, and the skirt red.

We shall have to look in at the United States again, and that speedily.

THE WIGWAM

Is one of the best regulated and most attractive places in the Bazaar. It is a life picture of Indian life. The ladies who preside there have made a decided hit. The hut itself is a curiosity as a work of art; the decorations are such as become a forest home. The managers evince a keen appreciation of the character, habits of life, sources of amusement, listless inactivity, pride and fondness for dress and display of the tribes they personate. They present the Indian character to the life. The hut is hung with trophies of war and of the chase. The canoe is drawn up waiting the opening of the streams; the snow-shoes are near the door and ready for any emergency. Bows and arrows, baskets, bead work, in all the varied forms, are here and well displayed. The wanderers from the St. Regis tribe who visit us and encamp on the island over the river annually, never display a greater variety of their handiwork than do the fair denizens of the Wigwam, who have made their home with us for a few days.

We give below the names of those who occupy the Wigwam, together with their Indian names:

Mrs. J. I. Johnson, Manneoka; Mrs. Clinton Ten Eyck, Miss Mount Pleasant: Mr. S. Karslake, Hiawatha; Mr. C. Thomas, Metamora; Miss Groot, Pocahontas; Miss Little, Wawatasa; Miss Swan, Owassa; Miss Netterville, Minnehaha; Miss Redfield, Winona; Miss Wilson, Opechee; Miss Steele, Nokoma; Miss Taylor, Tawashagunshee.

☞ Capt. J. F. Porter, Jr., of the 1st Metropolitan Light Cavalry, who was but recently a prisoner at Richmand, has been at the Bazaar for a couple of days. He thinks it is a decided improvement on Libby Prison, and says, that if our gallant fellows confined there could only see this grand exhibition, their hearts would leap with joy. Capt. Porter lost his sabre at Port Hudson. Observing in the catalogue of the Military Department at the Bazaar, that there was on exhibition a sabre from Port Hudson, the blade rusted with blood and inscribed "Capt. J. F. Porter, Jr., Co. C., 1st Metropolitan Light Cavalry," he inquired for it, and found that it was his own. The gallant soldier and his trusty blade met again.

☞ The rebel flag which floated from the Marshall House at Alexandria, for hauling down which Col. Ellsworth was shot by its traitor proprietor, has been sent to the Bazaar by Chief Decker, of the New York Fire Department, and can be seen in the military bureau. It is an interesting trophy.

☞ Thursday was a regal day for the Fair in every respect. The number of visitors was larger than on any previous day, and in the evening was so great that locomotion was almost impossible. The receipts also were very heavy.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR BUILDINGS,

Academy Park, Albany, N. Y., Jan. 18, 1864.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, through the Secretary of State, having generously donated to this Bazaar (which is to be held at Albany, in the month of February, A. D. 1864, in aid of the Sanitary Commission for the benefit of our Sick and Wounded Soldiers) the original draft of his FIRST EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION, dated September 22d, A. D. 1862: the undersigned, a Special Committee appointed for that purpose, hereby give public notice that the said Proclamation will be sold by issuing a series of Tickets, duly numbered from One to Five Thousand, at One Dollar for each Ticket. The number of Tickets issued not to exceed Five Thousand, but the issue may be limited to any less number in the discretion of the Committee. The drawing to be made by putting the various numbers or names of the purchasers of Tickets sold in the same wheel used by the Provost Marshal of the 14th Congressional District of the State of New York, in making the draft of soldiers for said District. The holder of the first Ticket drawn will be entitled to the Proclamation.

The Proclamation is in the proper handwriting of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States of America, excepting two interlineations in pencil, made by William H. Seward, Secretary of State, and the formal heading and ending of the document, which are in the handwriting of the Chief Clerk in the office of the Secretary of State. It is written on one side of four half sheets of foolscap paper, and can be seen and examined either in the Bazaar Buildings, or in the Office of the Superintendent of the Insurance Department, in the State Hall, Albany.

This Proclamation is, in the opinion of the Committee, an autographic and historic treasure of more interest and importance even, than the Proclamation of January 1st, 1863, which was only the necessary sequence of the September Proclamation.

Tickets can be obtained immediately by enclosing One Dollar for each Ticket, with name and residence, to WILLIAM BARNES, Chairman of the Committee, Albany, N. Y. If any of our friends in Great Britain wish to compete for this valuable document, a contribution of Four Shillings sterling will give one chance for it; and all sums realized for exchange over One Dollar per Ticket, will, if desired, be given in shares to the British Museum. Mr. T. H. Barker, No. 41 John Dillon street, Manchester, is solicited to act for Great Britain.

WILLIAM BARNES,
EDWARD C. DELAVAN,
JOHN K. PORTER,
JAMES A. BELL,
GERRIT SMITH,
THOMAS W. OLCOTT.
WILLIAM C. BRYANT,
Special Committee.

P. S.—Please procure this circular to be published gratis in the various newspapers in your vicinity.

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PROVISIONS,
Corner Hudson and Hawk Streets,
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Without a notice!
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Why, the fact that the
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Of Hartford, Conn.,
Have just added $750,000 to their Capital (making it *Two Million and a Quarter Dollars*), with Assets over $3,000,000.
Parties may now save the bother of *small* Policies in many Companies, and get insured in the Old Ætna. ROB'T M. HAMILTON, Agent,
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Boned Turkey, Salads, Oysters, &c. An entirely new and Original Style of Ornamental Pyramids, Fountains, Baskets, and Vases for Table Decoration, furnished at the shortest notice.
French Confections, Mottoes, &c., constantly on hand.

A NEW LINE OF GOODS.
The undersigned is now receiving an assortment of
Theatrical Costumes and Fancy Dress Goods,
Consisting of Silver and Gilt Laces, Fringes, Gimps, Tassels, Stars, Spangles, Jewels, &c.
MILITARY TRIMMINGS,
Buttons, Worsted Braids, Silk, Gilt and Gold Cord and Laces, &c.
RALPH P. LATHROP,
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Importer and dealer in Hardware, Cutlery and Guns, Fishing and Shooting Tackle, Military Goods and Fire Arms.

Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of-leave Man still continues to attract large audiences at our Theatre, despite of every outside place of amusement (and they are numerous). The piece in itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present; suffice it to say, that it presents a moral of unequalled meaning and attractiveness, calculated to elevate the drama in the opinion of those whose prejudices are of an unquestionable character, simply because they have been led to believe that a theatre is the "sink of corruption," and that a "play book is the primer of Beelzebub!" The Ticket-of-leave Man inculcates a moral worthy to be seen by our most fastidious citizens; crime is depicted in its most glowing sense, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and everybody that has witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery, and impersonations are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-leave Man will keep possession of the "Academy" for some time.

The London *Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, and after visiting many places arrived at Birmingham about five o'clock, and after taking some refreshments went to the theatre, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-leave Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation; for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-leave Man, took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the prophetic vision of Shakspeare,
"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."
Hamlet, 2d Act.

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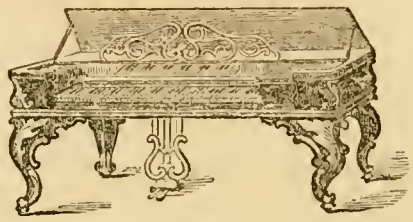

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Single and Double Zephyr Worsteds,

SHETLAND WOOL,

Embroidery Patterns, Chenilles, Filling Silk,

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ELEGANT FANS, OPERA GLASSES, ALBUMS,

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How welcome the moment that places beside me,
The family CANTEEN fresh from the press;
Though blessed with all others, were this boon denied me,
'Twere surely a grievance that naught could redress.
It soothes with quietude every emotion,
And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
It tells me the spot to buy Wing's Union Mills.

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Tho Southern Girl; or, Linkum's Sculp.

DEDICATED TO THE WIGWAM.

"—bring me Linkum's Sculp."

Extract from a Southern Girls letter.

You are going far away love
To fight the wicked Yanks,
You may meet with Beastly Butler,
Or perhaps with blue nose Banks;
But my heart is always with you,
And I all my tears will gulp,
If you'll only surely send me
Old Abe Linkum's bloody sculp.

Other girls may crave a likeness
Of the one who stirred love's dreams,—
Other girls may hang Yank toe-bones
Round their necks like strings of beans;
But my heart hes got one passion,
It will always linger there,
Satisfy if—you can do it—
Bring me Old Abe Linkum's hair.

If you only knew my feelings,
Such a warmth and such a glow,
How they always overcome me
When I think that you must go;
Such a heat, and such a fervor,—
My poor heart dissolves to pulp
When I think you may not bring me
Old Abe Linkum's bloody sculp.

Other girls have scull and cross-bones
That belonged once to the Yanks;
They are nice but they are common,
So if you'd deserve my thanks,
And my true love everlasting.
I am sure you're very culp—
Able, if you do not bring me
Old Abe Linkum's bloody sculp.

In the peaceful glorious future,
When we're joined and hand in hand,
Cultivate the old plantation
With three nigs to the acre of land—
Then when on our dying couches,
We'll surrounded by our heirs,
Leave them niggers, lands and blessings,
But most precious Linkum's hairs.

Hug me tighter, closer, darling,
One more kiss before you go,
Care not though my eyes are streaming,
March to meet the hated foe.
Tear yourself from my embraces,—
I my childish tears will gulp,—
Go my own, my sweetest darling,
But oh, bring me Linkum's sculp!

FAITH AND WORKS.—J. is a clergyman, but he can't help doing it now and then. Last evening K was a little lazy in filling an appointment at the Bazaar. He protested his watch had deceived him, and that he could put no *faith* in it. J. replied: "Well, what of that; you don't want *faith* in a watch; you need *works*?" We were shocked, and threatened to bring the case before the presbytery. J. impenitently replied that it would only prove a *watch case.*

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"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

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No. 7.] ALBANY, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

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BILL OF FARE.

	cts.
Turkey,	15
Chicken,	15
Tongue,	15
Roast Ham,	15
Roast Beef,	15
Corned Beef,	10
Pork and Beans,	10
Boiled Ham,	10
Sandwiches,	5
A la mode Beef,	15
Bread and Pickles,	10

PASTRY.

Pie per piece,	5 and 10
Cake,	5 and 10
Tarts,	5

OYSTERS.

Oysters raw,	25
" stewed,	25
" pickled,	25

EXTRAS.

Prairie Hens,	25	Chicken Salad,	15
Quail,	38	Charlotte de Russe,	20
Ice Cream,	15	Jelly per glass,	15
Water Ices,	15	Lemonade,	5
Coffee per cup,	10	Blanc Mange,	10
Tea per cup,	10	Cranberry Sauce,	10

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 3.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT.

BATTLE FLAGS, TROPHIES, ORDNANCE, ARMS, &C., &C.

The collections of this department, deposited principally by the "Bureau of Military Statistics," or through its agency, occupies the western transept, and faces the United States booth. The floor space, *eighteen hundred square feet*, and the three side walls, are crowded with objects of high historic value and of great present interest. Through the admirable taste of Mr. Piepenbrink, this endless variety of articles is so arranged that the collection is presented in the most favorable manner.

The influence of General Sprague has obtained from the authorities at Washington many articles for this department which otherwise would not have been procured; and other sources have been successfully applied to. We mention a few of them below.

From Washington's Head Quarters, Newburgh, N. Y.—Washington's Head Quarters is owned by the State, having been bought in at a mortgage sale on behalf of the U. S. Deposit Fund, several years since. The building was occupied by Washington and his family from 1780 to August, 1783, and it was here that his masterly reply to the famous "Newburgh Letters" was written. The place is also of historic interest from the fact that it was the scene of the disbandment of the army of the Revolution, Nov. 14, 1783, so eloquently described by Thacher in his Journal, as well as from the early period at which the building was erected. The building has not been changed in any material respect since its occupation by Washington, having received only such repairs as were necessary for its preservation.

Soon after the purchase of the property by the State an effort was made to give additional interest to the place by collecting and depositing there manuscripts and other relics of the Revolution, of the war of 1812, and of the Mexican war. A large number of articles from the old State Arsenal were removed thither by permission of the proper authorities, and contributions from individuals invited. To the patriotism and liberality of Mr. Enoch Carter, of Newburgh, however, the public are mainly indebted for the very interesting collection of articles now deposited there.

It would afford us pleasure to notice at length the articles which, by Mr. Carter's permission, have been placed in that part of the Bazaar assigned to the "Bureau of Military Statistics," for exhibition. They are sufficiently identified, however, in the catalogue of that department, and we will simply say that they embrace many curious and valuable historical relics. A musket stock used and broken at Bunker Hill; a pistol captured at Trenton; a pistol captured at Yorktown, and believed to have been the property of Lord Cornwallis; a Hessian cavalry officer's boot, in contrast with a cavalry boot of the present period; the sword of Col. Aaron Burr; curious and ancient powder horns and Indian implements; surgical instruments used by an army surgeon of the Revolution; Lafayette's camp kettle; Washington's razor and his fire-shovel; a lady's basque of 1614; a lady's dress of 1776, in contrast with one of the present day (the latter contributed for that purpose by Miss Abell, of Albany), and a number of other articles, prominent among which is a piece of the famous "Gobelin Tapestry," brought to this country by the Cocyman family, in 1622. This collection is receiving its full share of attention from visitors.

From E. D. Ellsworth, Esq., and adjoining the collection from Washington's Head Quarters, is the coat, the pants, and other articles of the gallant and lamented Ellsworth; the last letter written by him to his parents; the gun with which he was killed, and the rebel flag of the Marshall House, in the removal of which he sacrificed his life. A whole volume of history is here presented, and standing sentinel at its title page is its living witness, Lieut. Brownell, who so promptly avenged the death of his gallant commander.

The War Department, upon application, authorized the commandant at West Troy Arsenal to loan for exhibition any property there deposited, and Col. Hagner availed himself of the privilege, of sending a series of articles of exceeding interest. Among these is a bronze 24 pounder and carriage, surrendered by Burgoyne; a modern 30 pound Parrott gun complete; a pair of Cohorn mortars; two howitzers used by Wayne in the Indian wars; a series of grape, canister, shells and shot, with and without cartridges; specimens of small arm projectiles, powder and other articles too numerous to specify. Lest the visitor should shrink from the presence of huge cartridges apparently ready for the gun, it may be noticed, that although externally similar, and put up at the laboratory, they contain nothing but saw dust.

From E. Remington & Sons, of Ilion, the celebrated arms manufacturers, the Bureau of Military Statistics has received a velvet lined case, containing perfect samples of their rifle, army and navy revolvers, and the Springfield

rifle musket; together with finished and unfinished parts, in all stages of completion. In all there are 215 separate pieces, showing to the eye all parts of the gun, superior in workmanship to any elsewhere made, and together forming a most interesting study. This is a very valuable gift to the Bureau, and is so esteemed. This case is conspicuously displayed.

From the Manufactory of Augustus Viele & Sons, West Troy, have been sent for exhibition and permanent preservation, in the Bureau of Military Statistics, a series of solid shot, shells, and grape shot, ranging from 13 inch downward, and a huge stand of grape, in which each ball weighs 12 pounds. These have been prepared with special neatness.

From the Manufactory of Geo. H. Lawrence, of West Troy, there has been received as a similar permanent donation, a series of solid shot, howitzers, shells, canister, cartridges, caps, fuses, &c., of exceeding interest, and put up with great taste. These may be contrasted with a series of ancient and modern projectiles, loaned from the Albany Armory. From the latter some have also been received, specimens of most of the fire-arms now in use, trophy cannon of Saratoga and Yorktown, of glorious revolutionary memory, and a large number of arms used in decorating the walls, and of no particular history.

From the Collection of the "Bureau of Military Statistics," and through the kindness of friends, a great number and variety of arms have been arranged, but the limits of this article forbid the details, for which the reader is referred to the Catalogue, of which a second edition is prepared. We observe prominent among depositors, the names of E. Carter, Esq., of Newburgh; Hon. C. L. Beale of Columbia county; Col. Mix of the 3d N. Y. Cavalry; E. Ellsworth, father of the lamented colonel of the 11th N. Y. regiment, and others.

From the New York Arsenal were received, through the courtesy of Gen. Farrell, several very interesting arms of historical interest.

From R. P. Parrott, of Cold Spring, we notice a series of rifled projectiles of 10, 30, 100 and 300 pounds weight, and from Capt. E. C. Boynton, of West Point, an exceedingly interesting series of articles used as projectiles and otherwise with heavy artillery. These are all permanent deposits in the Bureau of Military Statistics. An interesting series of projectiles and other relics from Antietam, was loaned for exhibition from the cabinet of Lowville Academy, and among these we notice a rocket, used as a projectile in war; several military rebel hats, "the worse for wear;" bayonets and broken muskets.

From S. H. Ransom & Co., was received a torpedo taken from the Tennessee river near Fort Henry, and specimens of projectiles and arms of historical interest.

From Gen. Cooper, of Albany, was received a small cannon on its origiual carriage, of revolutionary history.

The Van Rensselaer family have placed in the collection the swords worn by Gen. Solomon Van Rensselaer at the battles of Miami and Queenston.

The memories of the Revolution are recalled by an ancient powder horn received from Van Vose, of Bath, and other relics from other sources. Nor is the old French war without its memento, in the tomahawk and the scalping knife. And tracing back still further the stream of time, through the twilight of tradition into the oblivion of the unrecorded past, we find the arrow-head and the spears used in nameless battles between unknown Indian tribes. Thus every American war has its mementoes, laden with history, and full of instruction, as we trace by them the progress of the military art, from the time when a rude stockade was a fortress of impregnable strength, down through successive ages to the present time, when iron plates and granite walls, of massive thickness, scarcely offer a shelter against the more ponderous projectiles and steel pointed shot of modern artillery.

In the series of projectiles, ranging from a few grains to three hundred pounds, and from the calibre of the smallest pistol to that of the largest mortar and heaviest cannon, we may trace the progress and learn the attainments of military art; and as we read of Parrott, James, Brooks, Hotchkiss, Blakely, Armstrong, Shenkl, and many other kinds of projectiles used in war, these terms will convey a more concise idea than heretofore. Indeed, but few can leave the department assigned to military trophies without receiving large accessions to their knowledge upon subjects which the times have rendered interesting to all. In the course of the exhibition we have heard military men of large experience remark that they now first saw certain articles about which they had often heard or read, but which they never before had seen.

But above all these, and of intrinsic interest far exceeding all the rest together, are the worn and tattered, but not dishonored flags of our state regiments, that after being spread to the breeze in every battle of the war, in which our troops have participated, have been brought home, and consigned to the state military archives. They may truly be called the jewels of the state; and as the foreign traveler on visiting the Tower of London, is shown the crown jewels and other treasured appendages to royalty — so may we, and generations that shall come after us, be able to visit, and in reverence survey these sacred emblems of a nation's greatness — and silent but eloquent witnesses of patriotism that finds no parallel in history. About seventy of these are the permanent property of the state, transferred to the Bazaar, from the rooms of the Bureau of Military Statistics, under a concurrent resolution of the Legislature. Others are deposited to be withdrawn, among which is the flag of the Albany Republican Artillery, of the war of 1812. On the north side, is a collection of rebel flags, loaned from the War Department, together with several of like character belonging to the state.

On the opposite side, is the rebel flag torn from the staff on the Marshall House in Alexandria, by the lamented Ellsworth, on the 24th of May, 1861. It is loaned by the Fire Department of New York, and received by the hand of a special messenger.

But it is in vain that we attempt to condense into one article, that which fills some fifty pages of printed matter in the catalogue of army trophies. We can only touch upon a few points, referring to the document just mentioned for details, and reserving for a future occasion, the privilege of again noting such facts of interest as may be deemed worthy of partienlar attention.

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THIS REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, prettier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

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In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.
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The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.
The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.
Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 25 cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.
Dr. Herrick has secured the only right to manufacture
DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.
Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:
Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.
☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to
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Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man still continues to attract large audiences to this favorite and fashionable place of amusement. The piece itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present. The Ticket-of-Leave-Man inculcates a moral worthy the attention of all classes of our citizens. Crime is depicted in its most glowing colors, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and all who have witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery and impersonation of the characters are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man will keep possession of the Academy for some time.

The *London Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, after visiting many places, arrived at Birmingham about 5 o'clock, and after taking some refreshment, went to a popular place of amusement, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-Leave-Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation, for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-Leave-Man took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected, that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the memorable teachings of Shakspeare,

"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."
Hamlet, 2d Act.

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The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, MONDAY, FEB. 29, 1864.

The Second Week.

We enter to-day upon the second week of the Bazaar. The first week was the happiest augury of brilliant and remunerative success. Every day a sea of people swayed and surged through the vast area, nor was their presence the only evidence they gave of their deep interest in the Fair. The sales were heavy, indicating that they had come with the determination of contributing towards the grand object of all this effort and display. A liberality was manifested which was as gratifying to the managers as it was creditable to our citizens and those of the vicinity. All seemed to enter heartily into the spirit of the great enterprise, and there was universal satisfaction and commendation.

The second week opens under the brightest auspices. There is every prospect that the success will be greater even than last week. The grand machinery is fairly in motion. It moves with perfect order and system. There is no jarring, no clashing, no untimely mishaps. Our citizens are fairly awake to the glories of the Bazaar, and the enthusiasm has in no wise diminished. We have then every reason for expecting continued and augmented success. Let all feel that they can contribute to the great work, and Albany will have no cause to feel ashamed of its effort for the heroes of the army.

An Incident that might have Occurred.

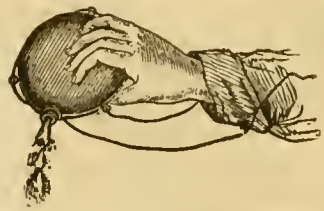
"When Greek meets Greek then comes the tug of war." When Shaker meets Shaker let who will say *nay*, or more. Friday night as the sale of articles was going on briskly at the famous Shaker booth, where the energetic and quiet Senior Sister and her companions were exciting the admiration and delight of the visitors on account of their perfect impersonation of the Shaker character—in the midst of the crowd appeared a genuine broad-brimmed Shaker, attired in the full costume of his society. "Friend Obadiah how does thee do?" said the Sanitary Shaker. "The sisters are looking very well," says Lebanon. "Yea," from Sanitary, "Obadiah we want a suit of your clothes for one of our brethren; lend us your suit, we will give you a complete outfit of *worldly* goods, so that you can go around and see the girls. "Nay," from Obadiah, who began to look as if there was some lingering longings for the pleasures of the world not entirely driven out of his soul; "nay, for that would be a violation of our rules; nevertheless, one must say thee looks much like those who live with us in Lebanon, and the maidens with thee would be gladly welcomed to our home. Henrietta would be welcomed with much joy by the sisters who have deserted the world with all its gaudy attractions, and the hands of the brothers would be uplifted with thankfulness for such a brand snatched from the burning. Yea, my heart is filled with a holy joy that so many of you are drawn by the cords of love from the empty attractions of the world to the peaceful habits and modest attire of our society. If there were not so many of the rude people of the world around us I would wish to greet you with a holy kiss. Yea, verily."

As the brother waxed warm in his admiration of the Sanitary Shakers, an older and more prudent member of the same respectable society was observed drawing near, his ear being attracted by the joyous strains with which Obadiah was discoursing. "Obadiah! Obadiah! The discipline of the society must be visited on thy head! The flesh pots of Egypt! The gay maidens of the world! Oh! the evil one tempteth thee with grievous temptations! Fly from them. Go to Lebanon, and return thanks that Abraham was near thee in this hour of thy danger, and that his warnings were unto thee as a grand protection, a strong monitor against the enticements of the world's *merry*-mack." Obadiah left a sadder, but a *somewhat* wiser man. Abraham indulged in a quiet growl, rubbed his glasses, and looking earnestly at the Sanitary Shakers, said to himself as he turned away: "Yea, verily, the maidens are comely. Would that Obadiah were not here, for then would I enter into godly converse with them myself. But Obadiah is not prudent. He knoweth not the meaning of a still tongue. And scandal must be avoided. Yea, verily!" The real Shakers passed away but the beauty of that Shaker — Booth still abideth. And *the man of the South*, as is his wont, gazed until a serene calm entered his soul.

☞ Switzerland takes the high position among the representative nationalities of the Bazaar that it ought to take among the real nations of Europe. The costumes of the ladies seem just fitted for the rugged mountains and beautiful valleys which Tell loved so much, and their activity in performing their work is such as their fresh mountain air is well calculated to inspire.

☞ The French booth is doing well. It is a perfect picture of life, as gay as Paris itself, and its fair occupants have the vivacity which belongs to the ladies of the great metropolis.

KA-CHUGS.



☞ The quarrel between the old Northern political parties in respect of the rebellion, reminds us of a fact which transpired down the river in a hay-field, last summer. Two men were mowing on a farm in Dutchess county, when there came up a rain storm, accompanied by lightning, which struck so near them as to prostrate both to the earth; and when they rose, they clinched each other and fought furiously, each charging the other with having knocked him down!

☞ The *South Carolinians*, considering their history and their strong proclivity to treason, ought to have been on their guard when the first suggestions of secession were made, as was *Mr. Clarke* of the *Knickerbocker Magazine*, in respect to lightning, according to an *Irving* anecdote. *Mr. Clarke* was visiting *Mr. Irving* at *Sunnyside*, when they drove out to *Sleepy Hollow*, and were caught in a storm of rain with thunder and lightning. *Irving* took refuge under a tree, and asked *Clarke* to join him, who refused, saying that his father had once taken refuge under a tree which was struck in a thunder storm, and he was prostrated and rendered insensible for several hours, and that he had enjoined it on his children never to do the like. "Oh!" replied *Mr. Irving*, "that makes all the difference in the world. *If it is hereditary, and lightning runs in your family, you are wise!*"

☞ A member of Congress was recently discussing with the President the difficulties which lay in the way of reconstructing *South Carolina;* when *Mr. Lincoln* remarked that it reminded him of the story of the clergyman and a drunkard lying prostrate in the highway—the clergyman saying, "It was to be hoped that the Lord would convert that man from the error of his way, and raise him up to sobriety and usefulness." Upon which a boy, who stood by, said: "If I were the Lord, I should rather make a new one!"

☞ The bold, defiant, Northern sympathiser with rebellion, who, as the standard bearer of moral treason, rejoices in our defeats, and mourns our victories, calls to mind an incident of the days when the revivalist, *Burchard*, carried all northern *New York* before him, in the way of conversion, in his own peculiar style. He drilled his subjects

like soldiers. As he called out, "rise," "kneel," "pray," "agonize!" so would they do. On one occasion he had given the order to "kneel," and had knelt himself to pray, but on looking up, he beheld an exceedingly tall young clergyman, dressed in black, standing erect high above the kneeling throng, when he addressed him thus: "Kneel there, brother! kneel, I say! you look like a flag-staff stuck out of hell!"

☞ A *dyspeptic* friend, after sending the following, is said to be better:

"Who was the first of the *Smith* family mentioned in Scripture? The widow's *mit* (e.)

Nothing in the way of disease reduces a man more than dyspepsia.

☞ *Parson Brownlow*, in expressing his intense hatred of the rebels, and his desire to punish them, appears something like a devout deacon who was once stung badly by hornets in his harvest field; whereupon seizing one of them, and taking a pin from his sleeve, he ran it through him again and again, saying: "Confound you! I'll teach you that there's a God in Israel!"

☞ The same bright sunshine of pleasantness and airy freedom pervades the Italian booth that shines upon the plains of the Campagna. One cannot help feeling its influence as he approaches its domain. The fair daughters of Italy are truly representative.

☞ The disciples of St. George have made their booth, in its general effect and its varied stock, one of the most prominent of the Bazaar. Cowper said that he loved England with all her faults. This miniature England has no faults.

☞ We take great pleasure in calling the attention of the classical among our readers, to the communication of "Antiquary" in another column, with reference to the antique inscription in the Curiosity Shop.

"Antiquary" we know to be one of our most esteemed fellow-citizens, of a not only local but European reputation.

In regard to the antique in question, we have heard the idea advanced, that its great age may be at once assumed on account of the diliteratic (two letter) system of its construction.

It is, we believe, a fact in regard to all languages, that in their earliest stage the words mainly consist of two letters; this is certainly the case with English, as will be observed if we notice the particles, inflections, prefixes and suffixes.

Though our primary object is amusement, yet we trust we shall never fail in a due respect for sound learning and modest worth, believing our mission to be not pure fun only, but to elevate the intellect and satisfy the heart.

Report of Drawings.

February 26, 1864.

United States Booth:

Gold necklace, Peter Wendell, No. 48.
Silver set for child, Wm. Smith, No. 1.

Scotch Booth:

Play house, Mrs. Yates Lansing, No. 29.
Embroidered handkerchief, W. Parks, No. 1.
Afghan, Miss Watson, No. 10.
Sofa pillow, Wm. S. Shepard, No. 29.
Case of birds, James Love, No. 18.

French Booth:

Jeweled flower-stand, H. A. Richmond (Buffalo), No. 54.
Doll, Libbie Deyermand, No. 14.
Box of gloves, Mrs. J. C. Cuyler, No. 24.

English Booth:

Case of Birds, Wm. H. Taylor, No. 14.
Wax Cross, John McKnight, No. 35.
Child's cloak, S. F. Ames, No. 13.
Sofa pillow, Mrs. Sarah J. Austin, No. 23.

Military Booth:

Sofa cushion, A. Lansing, No. 19.
Statuette of a soldier, S. H. Ransom, No. 9.

Oriental Booth:

Basket of natural flowers, Mr. Gram, No. 19.
Basket of natural flowers, B. P. Learned, Jr., No. 7.

Spanish Booth:

Portfolio of shadows, J. D. Wasson, Jr., No. 26.

German Booth:

Vase wax flowers, Mrs. W. S. Balch, No. 18.
Sofa cushion, Hannah Blatner, No. 21.
Doll, Miss Margaret Hoffman, No. 20.

Irish Booth:

Sofa Cushion, Jacob Vanderzee, No. 20.
Piece of linen, J. F. Crawford (Cohoes), No. 1.
Worsted screen, Paul Cushman, No. 62.
Doll, G. H. Benjamin, No. 10.

Swiss Booth:

Vase of phantom leaves, Mrs. Van Schoonhoven, No. 7.

Russian Booth:

Set of silver knives, J. Whiting, No. 27.

☞ There is a luxuriance in the Orient which is found nowhere else, and it is perfectly represented in the Oriental booth, as well in the richness of its materials as in the beauty and costumes of its occupants. As they recline in voluptuous ease, surrounded by the blazoned crescent and the other emblems of their nationality, they give us a life-like picture of the East.

☞ Saturday's clear sky and bright sun brought an immense throng to the Bazaar. Our whole city and vicinity are evidently going to see the great exhibition.

A Remarkable Curiosity.

Editor of the Canteen:

Sir — I feel inclined to apologize for offering to your acceptance any communication of so grave a cast as the present. If I were to characterize most of the productions which appear in your sheet (the main object of which I do most heartily approve), I should, perhaps, not unaptly, style them humorous, highly humorous if you please, yet at the same time forgive me for saying it, not altogether instructive.

I have several times attended the Bazaar with pleasure, and, allow me to say, with a fair modicum of mental improvement to which I apprehend all rational beings should endeavor to attain.

The Curiosity Shop, or Museum of Ancient and Modern Wonders (which as a more euphonious and dignified cognomen, I would have been pleased to offer to the Committee, (had I the pleasure of an acquaintance with any of them). I have found a source of unvarying interest.

In that vast collection of the curious and the wonderful, there is one object which has already excited among Archaeologists, a vast degree of learned speculation and critical disquisition.

It was contributed (for exhibition only) by one (whom modesty forbids me to mention), who has devoted the larger portion of, let me believe a not altogether useless life, to antiquarian pursuits.

The present possessor (to whom I can only allude), received it from a friend (himself no mean proficient in the learned tongues, so unaptly denominated dead), recently returned from a tour in the Orient. He obtained it from the ruins of Troy, so that I am happy to know that its authenticity is unquestionable, and I believe that I may add unquestioned.

But I fear I weary your patience. The curious will find it numbered —— in the excellent and voluminous catalogue which has been prepared with such care and issued in so unexceptionable a manner.

This relic has a longitudinal proportion of perhaps two inches, with a lateral diameter of perhaps an inch and a half. The material is unknown; it is conjectured to be the papyrus of the Nile, perhaps a substance of even a more ancient date. It however bears a strong resemblance to our more modern pasteboard in thickness and consistence.

It is, as might be imagined, in a very worn condition, and the inscription is almost illegible. This inscription is in various characters (three varieties being distinctly marked), or variations of the same language. Some of these characters are undoubtedly Greek.

Now it is well known that in the Ancient, or *Old Greek*, so called by scholars, there were at least three dialects, the Attic, the

Doric and the Corinthian, to which the three orders of architecture curiously correspond. They assert—and in this they are borne out by Prof. Vanderlyn of the Baden Baden University—that the inscription is in the characters of these three dialects, as follows:

Let the Roman character represent the Attic; the Italic, the Doric; the old English, the Corinthian; and it would appear as represented below. In the original, the words run together; Prof. Vanderlyn has separated them as represented, so that they can be read either

Go :-Od-:-S O-:-rO-:-nEs-:-Ha-:-V-W.

from left to right, or right to left, or even by a third method of which we shall shortly speak. So that even after the words are deciphered, the subject is not by any means divested of its difficulties, as all Greek scholars know; and even the person who has not had the advantages of a rigid curriculum, can easily perceive the fact when he is told that if the above inscription, which employs the letters of three dialects (if we adopt the concurring testimony of the savans), is to be read as Attic, we commence at the lefthand; if as Doric, it is to be read from the right (or dexter) hand towards the left; and if as Corinthian, by commencing at the middle and reading both ways, taking a letter alternately from each side (right *and* left) to make up a word.

To only one word has any meaning yet been given. Prof. Vanderlyn claims that the second word in the inscription refers to the old Scandinavian God of that name, and this is apparently confirmed by the close analogy which unquestionably subsists between the Celtic (or Keltoi) tongue and the *Old Greek;* but unfortunately this supposition at once becomes untenable when the reading is by any other than the Attic method. In fact, if read by the Doric form, the word becomes Do, which in Chaldee, Coptic, Assyrian, and even in English, ceases to be a *nomen*, and becomes a verb of action.

He further goes on at great length to observe that from certain internal evidences (for which you have scarcely room), he is inclined to the opinion, although he is not prepared to positively assert the fact, that the date of this intensely interesting relic is as old as that war which made all Troy ring with deeds of noble daring, that it might have been intended to circulate as current coin of realm in lieu of the obolus, and that the name of Od, the deity is in some manner connected with a solemn oath for its redemption on the cessation of hostilities.

But this hypothesis, fascinating though it be, of course, rests entirely on the Attic interpretation. Much, very much, still remains for elucidation, and if this communication shall result in calling the attention of our Greek scholars (and we boast no mean ones), to the unraveling of this mystery, its object will have been accomplished.

I remain, Sir,
With sentiments of esteem,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
ANTIQUARY.

Army Relief Bazaar.

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" "	Curiosity shop,	100 50
" "	Art Gallery,	33 25
Catalogues,		11 75
United States Booth,		175 45
Yankee "		44 20
Shaker "		75 00
Oriental "		106 75
German "		56 00
Schenectady "		51 07
Spanish "		109 14
Japanese "		85 96
Troy "		366 25
Kinderhook "		44 00
Italian "		45 05
Russian "		148 23
Saratoga Spr'gs "		20 30
Holland "		82 42
Irish "		242 25
Scotch "		300 28
English "		200 00
Gipsy "		51 45
Military "		90 00
French "		95 75
Swiss "		248 20
Indian Wigwam,		101 89
Dining Room,		370 50
Post Office,		23 30
Autographs,		89 85
Cloak Room,		15 15
Confectionery,		80 50
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☞ The Military and Autograph booths, adjoining each other, are very attractive to visitors. They contain treasures of an entirely different description from those elsewhere displayed, and these are exhibited with a grace and charm which forbid refusal.

☞ Our "Inside Pictures of the Bazaar," contain to-day a very elaborate and valuable sketch of the Military department. This department is one of the most interesting of the Bazaar, and the record, however valuable now, will possess a still greater value in future years.

☞ The beauty of the ladies who form so conspicuous a part of the grand panorama of the Bazaar, whether in the booths, at the refreshment tables, or presenting their schemes in so urgent yet winsome a way, is on every one's lips. They have, indeed,

—Such radiant eyes,
Such lovely motion, and such sharp replies.

As an illustration of their readiness at the the latter—'sharp replies'—we have to record that when one of these ladies, on urging "a chance" upon a gentleman the other day, was told that she would have to go to a "bigger fool" than he, she immediately responded, "It would be impossible to find one."

☞ The poet has sung:

"Speed the soft intercourse from soul to soul,
And waft a sigh from Indus to the Pole."

Can this refer to any sympathetic communication between Japan and Russia? Won't somebody inform us?

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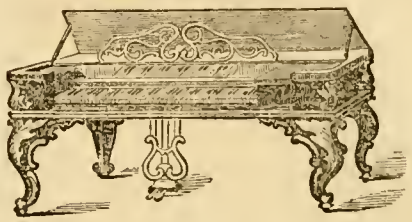

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All the latest Novelties in Dress Goods, Shawls,
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How welcome the moment that places beside me,
The family CANTEEN fresh from the press;
Though blessed with all others, were this boon denied me,
'Twere surely a grievance that naught could redress.
It soothes with quietude every emotion,
And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
It tells me the spot to buy Wing's Union Mills.

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Are invited to call at
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And examine the Coin Silverware, Diamonds,
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All of which will be offered at much lower than usual prices,
FOR A FEW DAYS.
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Only Opposition, 18th Year,
SIGN WATCH AND SPECTACLES,
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GEO. P. TEN BROECK, Secretary.

FOR THE CANTEEN.

"A Node."

RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO J. G. S——.

We hailed your advent, John G. S——e,
As poet-punster shrewd and witty;
We thought you wise in "making tracks"
For our old Knickerbocker city.

We've stretched our mouths from "hear to hear,"
When you your "Psalms and Hymns" recited;
And, at each pun that did *appear*,
We've been distressedly delighted.

No other great, Green mountaineer
Could we have welcomed half so truly;
But whether we were wise, we fear
Must be considered gravely, duly.

You're sometimes in a moral vein,
But as you, that way, never weary us;
Pray, are you not "a little grain"
More oleaginous than "cereous?"

You take such license with the tongue,
You'll make our words all "double enders;"
And start our English from the bung,
Upon the craziest of "benders."

And then your talent is so great,
To crush our wits, don't trouble you;
We even fear you are the "mate"
Of funny Holmes, O. W.

We fear he dare not do his best,
Though safe a far-off ultramontist;
Lest you should put him to the test,
And beat him as a contra-pun-tist.

Our wits dare not pop off their puns,
Your very presence stifles them;
You've drawn the charge from all their guns,
You might as well next rifle them.

Don't tell them just to wait a bit,
There's no exhausting such a wag full:
Whew! he's a man who deals out wit
From Saxe, and always by the bag full.

We're as a people staidly Dutch,
Dutch, Dutch, both in and out of season,
But we have made of you too much,
And have been *pun*ished past all reason.

You've made your "mark," O, John G. S——e,
And now before our brains grow addle,
We beg you, for our sake, "make tracks,"
And, for your own, dear John, skedaddle.

F. S. J.

☞ There was a beautiful love-feast at Tweddle Hall the other day. Those who came up from New York were particularly demonstrative, so that a portion, receiving a hint and taking it, without waiting for a kick respectfully took their hats and left.

Love and death enter boarding houses without asking the price of board.

NEWSPAPER,

Late Publication and Magazine Depot.

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & BOSTON Weekly, and New York Daily Papers, always on hand.

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News Room, Museum Building.

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The largest and smallest

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etc., etc.,

ALL OF THE BEST MATERIAL,

Constantly on hand and made to order, at

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VAN RENSSELAER SKATING PARK.

STRANGERS IN THE CITY, DURING THE continuance of the Army Relief Bazaar, can obtain admission to this Park for 25 cents. Cars leave the Exchange every ten minutes. The signal for skating is a red ball on the flagstaff at foot of State street, by day, and a red light at night.

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SELF-RAISING

FLOUR,

JUST INTRODUCED,

Is the Best, Most Economical and Most Healthful Flour in use.

It is put up in 6-lb. packages, and sold by most of the grocers. Every housekeeper should try it.

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S. Y. PAYN, *Agent.*

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42 Washington Avenue,

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Cor. First and Congress Streets, Troy,

SKIRTS, CORSETS,

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PARIS FANCY GOODS.

TRIMMINGS, RIBBONS, &c.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL

STYLES OF

FRENCH NOTE PAPERS

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ENVELOPES,

Stamped with Initials, a Plate and 50 Finely Engraved Cards, for $1.50.

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NEWCOMB & CO'S.,

524 Broadway,

(Near the Delavan House.)

I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

CHAUNCEY WATSON,

115 State Street, Carpet Store.

CHINA TEA COMPANY,

78 State Street, Albany.

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ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS,

SELECTED EXPRESSLY

FOR THE

RETAIL TRADE.

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The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 8.] ALBANY, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR.

BILL OF FARE.

	cts.
Turkey,	25
Chicken,	25
Tongue,	15
Roast Ham,	15
Roast Beef,	15
Corned Beef,	10
Pork and Beans,	10
Boiled Ham,	10
Sandwiches,	5
A la mode Beef,	15
Bread and Pickles,	10

PASTRY.

Pie per piece,	5 and 10
Cake,	5 and 10
Tarts,	5

OYSTERS.

Oysters raw,	25
" stewed,	25
" pickled,	25

EXTRAS.

Prairie Hens,	25	Chicken Salad,	15
Quail,	38	Charlotte de Russe,	20
Ice Cream,	15	Jelly per glass,	15
Water Ices,	15	Lemonade,	5
Coffee per cup,	10	Blanc Mange,	10
Tea per cup,	10	Cranberry Sauce,	10

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 4.

THE SCOTTISH BOOTH.

Facing the main entrance, the Scottish Booth is one of the most prominent features of the Bazaar. Unostentatious and even severe in its appointments, and rigidly national, it contrasts strongly and to mutual advantage with some of the airier representations that surround it. The space is in the form of a triangle. The main front as well as the interior, represents the solid stone architecture of the old Scottish castles. The national arms are displayed. (We say national, for in the upheavals that are to rock Europe from center to circumference, Scotland must again be free.) At the back, in the interior is a full length painting of St. Andrew (said to be a capital likeness), supporting the cross (X). The adornments on the walls represent ancient armor and other characteristic emblems. The St. Andrew's Society took the initiative, and the members of the committee have been indefatigable in every thing that was necessary to do credit to auld Scotia in the land of their adoption; but a day or two sufficed to prove, that all must confess who have studied the features of this great fair, that without the *lassies*, God bless them, little could be hoped for. Contributions of articles and money were freely tendered, but to Mrs. James McNaughton and Mrs. George Shortiss, the credit is in a great measure due, in carrying out the part assigned to St. Andrew. They are in almost constant attendance, and are ably assisted by the following "bonnie lassies:" Misses Anna Stimpson, Fannie Cochrane, Mr. Bruce, Kate Wilson, Margaret McNaughton, Jane McNaughton, Margaret Boyd, Mary Roy, Sarah Potts, Sarah Brown and Misses Davidson and Dickson.

The tartan and bonnet, and a St. Andrews scarf, are the distinguishing features of their dress; for the rest they need no adornment, worthy daughters of a noble race.

The articles of most interest in this booth were quickly disposed of. They consisted, in part, of a French gilt chair, valued at $100; a beautiful shell basket, $40; four sofa pillars, $60; two cases of elegant wax flowers, a play-house, etc. They have still on hand a splendid Japanese work table, $75; set of Japanese tables, two fine oil paintings, a case of skeleton flowers, a frame of beautiful shell flowers, and any quantity of fancy articles and dry goods.

The young ladies of the booth have had their pictures taken in groups, copies are for sale at the counter.

The booth, though a large one, proved too small, and a branch was established on the second day. It is located on the platform, at the south end of the west nave, and decorated with the St. Andrews' banners, and American flags. Here Miss M. Bruce presides, assisted by Misses Scath, Jeannie Bruce, McNeven, A. J. Shanks, A. Holmes, M. Greer and N. Marten.

To Mr. D. W. Shanks and Mr. Walter Dickson, great credit is due for the artistic style in which the booths are fitted up. The following gentlemen are on the St. Andrew's committee: James Roy, T. McCredie, James Duncan, Walter Dickson, John McHaffie, P. Smith, D. W. Shanks, Wm. Ellis, James Cruikshank, and others.

It is needless to say that from their past history, and their traditions, none can enter with more spirit into the double object of this fair loyalty and benevolence, than Scotsmen and their descendants.

THE SHAKER BOOTH.

There are many attractions at the Shaker establishment here, as there are at their quiet home but a few miles from the city. The wonder is that so many of the demure sisters could be induced to remain so long among the giddy throng of the outer world. The end to be attained—relief to the sick and wounded soldiers—sanctifies the means, or we imagine they so satisfy themselves. Sage, rue, bone-set, peppermint, ground or unground, brooms, baskets, bonnets, fans, arm-chairs, book-cases, rugs, affghans, of the best and neatest manufacture, grace their well-laden shelves and counters. The unaffected manner of their intercourse, and their simplicity in trading, win to their warehouse a goodly number of customers. With the closing of the Bazaar, the probability is that they all will take up their residences permanently in the city. They have taken measures, however, to perpetuate the memory of "ancient days," and offer in a raffle a miniature shaker meeting house filled with worshipers—all in for the dance—with a sprinkling of the world's folk in gaudy dresses and everlasting hoops as spectators. A number of very beautiful fans, each cut out of a single piece of gum wood, by rebel prisoners on Johnson's island, are on exhibition and sale. They were sent to the Bazaar in recognition of the kind treatment the prisoners had received at the hands of their captors. The managers and ladies in attendance are Mrs. Franklin Townsend, Miss Kittie Emerson, Miss Mary S. Dodge, Miss Mary Carpenter, Miss Sarah Crosby, Miss Anna Redfield, Miss Emily Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Buel, Henry T. Martin and Charles Carpenter.

THE HOLLAND BOOTH.

We have here a portrait of the 1st Patroon, and also one of his wife. They were the first of the illustrious line who inhabited the Manor House; a *fac simile* of the pulpit built in Holland, brought over the ocean and erected in the old Dutch Church, at the intersection of State street and Broadway, in 1658. It is made from the oak of which the pulpit was constructed; a looking-glass one hundred and fifty years old; a Holland flag; a cake baked in Holland fourteen years ago, and sent to Dr. Wyckoff as a recognition of his aid to the emigrants.

The Holland Booth is attended by the lineal descendants of the old stock who traded with the Indians, smoked their long pipes, ate olykookes and enjoyed life. The ladies bear these things in remembrance, and revive the glorious old customs of the past, by offering the visitor a pipe, and inviting him to sit down at a quilting, where the material is stitched on a frame, which is supported on the tops of chairs, and surrounded by a merry group of quilters, plying the needle and chatting as of old. The spinning-wheel is in the background. There is an air of neatness and comfort about the head-dresses of the ladies in attendance, and, indeed, it pervades their whole attire. Their high combs, charming caps, well puffed hair, neat boddices and aprons, and graceful skirts, bring to remembrance the old church and the fort, the stores and the dwellings under one roof. So aptly are the characters and manners of the ladies of 1790 represented, that an old Burgesser, present one evening, thought he could see the church where he was wed, and the hillside where she sleeps. The ladies who preside so gracefully here are Miss Catharine Pruyn, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. P. G. Ten Eyck, Mrs. Herman Ten Eyck, Mrs. J. Sanders, Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Mrs. Elmendorf, Miss Maria E. Van Rensselaer, Miss Sarah J. Brown, Miss Lydia Vosburgh, Miss Mattie Fonday, Miss Boardman, Miss Fisher, Miss Bell, Miss Van Zandt, Miss Carrie Hoff, Miss Van Olinda, Miss Wilson, assisted by Lansing Pruyn, Jr., and Mr. Van Zandt.

SARATOGA.

We are now at the Springs, the fountain of health. A quarter and a cork-screw are necessary. Saratoga commands the attention of the fashionable world. The Orientals are here, the French flit past, the military tarry, the Germans lounge around, the Shakers stay away, the Sybil comes, the Indians leave their wares, the tide of travel has set in and Saratoga is gay. Here we have a magnificent dressing gown, a collection of leaves from the Holy Land, Parian marbles, photographic albums, a splendid silk bed-quilt, a superb breakfast shawl (just the thing for the Springs), an exquisite affghan, a superb collection of sofa cushions, fine pictures, and a great variety of wares for use and ornament. The modes in all parts of the world are constantly in view at this celebrated resort of fashion and beauty. The ladies in attendance are Mrs. Washington Putnam, Mrs. D. S. Pierce, Mrs. Dexter Knolton, Miss Kate Barber, Miss Edwards, Miss Mary Foote, assisted by Mr. W. Newland.

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And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
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Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
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The *London Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, after visiting many places, arrived at Birmingham about 5 o'clock, and after taking some refreshment, went to a popular place of amusement, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-Leave-Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation, for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-Leave-Man took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected, that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the memorable teachings of Shakspeare,

"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
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Hamlet, 2d Act.

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EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1864.

The Work of Loyalty and Charity.

What is the object of our great Bazaar? What is to be accomplished by all this magnificence of display and enthusiasm of devotion? Their ultimate end is certainly *not* achieved in the gratification of local pride, of a love for the beautiful, of an interest in the curious and the wonderful, however much these sentiments may have contributed to the perfection of the work. They owe their inspiration rather to the patriotic and earnest purpose of rendering material aid and comfort to those gallant soldiers who have been prostrated by disease or wounds while fighting in the service of their country. This great work is the irrepressible outburst of the sympathy felt by loyal hearts for those who are periling all to preserve the nation's existence. It is a grand expression of the popular devotion to the country's cause. It is an overwhelming evidence of the popular conviction that this cause is just, and that those who are struggling to maintain it in the field have a paramount claim upon the fullest sympathy and the heartiest support of their countrymen. It is, in short, the offspring of loyalty and charity, embodying their united impulses, and bearing the unquestionable marks of both.

It would be singular, indeed, if these sentiments did not impel us to glorious deeds. There never was a stronger appeal to the loyalty of a people. The war in which the nation is involved was forced upon it. The unscrupulous leaders of the South, erroneously estimating the determination and spirit of the North, and blackening their lips with the most flagitious falsehoods, carried their followers into rebellion. They sought to destroy the nation's life, and the nation could do nothing less than defend its life. It had imposed no burdens. It could be charged with no offense. It could be made the subject of no just complaint. Nothing but the richest blessings of liberty, of happiness, of protection and prosperity, had fallen from its lap. When, then, it was assailed by treacherous hands, the loyalty of the country was immediately put to the test. The blow aimed at its heart struck the key-note of a response which has rung out with emphatic clearness, and its echoes will not die until the rebellion has been effectually crushed. In proportion to the flagrant guilt of the treason, was the strength and force of the appeal to loyal hearts. The beneficence of their Government, its own innocence of all blame, the unquestionable fact that the conflict was forced upon it, and that the South aimed at nothing less than its life, were an inspiration to patriotic action such as history never before recorded. The reply of the nation has been commensurate with the greatness of the demand. The war has been carried on with a power which has astonished the world. The loyalty of the country will continue to carry it on until treason shall have been crushed beyond the hope of resurrection. Burke says that "men and states to be secure must be respected." Power and eminence and consideration are things not to be begged." This is as emphatically true of domestic factions as of foreign nations. To be secure from their repetition, treason and rebellion must be absolutely and irremediably destroyed, and the loyalty which finds vent in these unexampled demonstrations for the soldiers, is tuned to the right key to accomplish what justice and future security alike demand. These soldiers, volunteering from among the people, from our own midst, to engage in the struggle, to defend our rights and homes, to preserve for us the richest legacies ever bequeathed a people, have the highest claim upon our sympathies and support. Our loyalty calls upon us to sustain them, our charity requires us to mitigate their sufferings, and the two noble sentiments find a fitting expression in the great Fair which so absorbingly interests us all.

☞ Mr. Wells, of the Curiosity Shop, has had placed in his hands a representation of the first Congressional fight printed about the year 1800. We suppose it is a caricature, but we do not observe that it differs materially from the realities of the last few years, save in the intellectual appearance of the parties.

☞ A gentleman from Amsterdam declined taking one of the last shinplasters of the Government at the Ticket office the other day, saying that they were not received in his town. We can hardly blame the Amsterdamians, as the first sight is rather appalling.

☞ The Manufacturer's Department at the Bazaar is not receiving the attention which it merits. Located in a separate building, though having an entrance between the United States and Yankee Booths, it escapes the observation of most persons. But it will well repay a visit. It is distinguished by utility rather than beauty, and it contains a great variety of implements and articles. Messrs. Wheeler, Melick & Co. have donated to it one of their improved Horse Powers and Thresher valued at three hundred and fifty dollars. This is to be disposed of by lottery, the price of tickets having been fixed at one dollar. There are numerous other articles including stoves, cutters, &c., and many of them also will be put up at lottery.

KA-CHUGS.

☞ *The American law of escheat* originated in a profound and most considerate policy. After the abolition of entails, no mode of tying up an estate and preserving it for heirs, had been suggested, which was satisfactory both to the public and the legal profession. But under our law of escheat, you have but to commit treason enough to work a forfeiture, and *Uncle Sam* immediately selects some trustworthy, industrious and loyal man to take charge of your estate during the residue of your miserable life; and when you die (which will be pretty soon, since the new species of life estates seems likely to be terminated by death, much sooner than occurs in the case of virtuous widows who are in for dower), your heirs take your estate. You being a whiskey drinking, tobacco chewing, horse racing, slave breeding, gambling, idle fellow, might, and no doubt, would have squandered your estate and cheated your heirs; but such a disaster has been kindly prevented by *Uncle Sam*, in order to establish and perpetuate your breed, for which he has always shown an amazing fondness.

☞ It is wonderful how silent the rapping spirits have been during the war. There seems to be only a certain amount of rapping to be done in the world, and when the soldiers do it the spirits are superseded. They will however be restored at the peace, with numerous new subjects for exhibition. We understand that *Judge Edmonds* is now studying military tactics so as to be able to act as an intelligent medium for military ghosts.

☞ *Jeff. Davis* is admitted to be an able writer, and we who paid for his schooling have a right to be proud of his literary accomplishments; but as men improve by time and experience, we expect to derive more pleasure from the perusal of his last speech than from any other.

☞ There are persons of our name who seek to sink it altogether by overlaying it with some striking substitute. Such persons might as well not lay claim to any connection with our family. By way of illustration, take the case of the *Appeals Reporter*, who sinks the *Smith* under an "*E. Peshine.*" This gentleman is suspected of *The New Gospel of Peace*, and if he had fairly owned his name we should have been proud of the suspicion, and might have hinted him into a splendid reputation.

A Letter from Brooklyn—The Brooklyn Fair.

Baooklyn, Feb. 25, 1864.

My Deaa Fellow: When you and I hob-nobbed over sweet cider in the dim back room of the college club, and fought the battle of temperance and—well, never mind—in that limited arena, I confess it would havo startled me to have had you prophecy that within so few years you would propose to me to contribute to your "Canteen," in the hard-drinking, conservative city of Albany. But in these days we are startled at nothing, not even at these vast miracles of patriotism and power springing up around us which we call Sanitary Fairs, nor at any of their results. I congratulate you on having invented the name of an article which is habitually associated with spirited contents, and must have the credit of having often aided in the refreshment of the tired or wounded soldier. Heaven grant that yours may do the same.

Have you the Fair fever very badly in Albany? We are at the very height of the attack here. I wonder if you were as irritable under the premonitory symptoms as we? Did you have quarrels in your committees, and jealousies among your officers, and piques on the part of contributors, and grumbling about prices of admission, and subdued swearing about raffles, and general agitation on the liquor question, and an uprising of the clergy, and a down-sitting of the ladies—in despair? And did you—financially—worry your city railroad companies, and badger the proprietors of the South Ferry, and get entertainments out of your reading circles, and improvise amateur concerts, and startle play-goers with private theatricals, and transfigure your lads and lassies into impossible characters in *tableaux vivants*, and drench your newspapers with communications, and produce a universal sense of depletion in the 75,000 pockets of your generous inhabitants? And, to come to the point, after consultation on Sunday, and a crowd on Monday, and a squeeze on Tuesday, and a general jam on Wednesday, do your net receipts foot up $150,000? If not, I declare I don't believe you have had, or are having anything like a genuine fever. It may be a serious attack, and result in considerable excitement, but there will be no regular run.

I see you are to have a Knickerbocker booth. In deference to the remote period when Long Island was Dutch, we have dubbed our refreshment room "Knickerbocker Hall." It is redeeming, in its teeming hospitality and genuine good cheer, all the promise implied in the name.

We also have a New England Kitchen, in deference to the powerful and respectable element in our midst, which hails from New England, and naturally divides itself into the saints, the sinners and the Beecher family—the first moving the churches, the second the purses, and the third a little of both. And we have a very fine collection of paintings, with two genuine Stuarts, one of Washington, and one of the "Lowland Beauty" he fell in love with, afterwards the mother of "Light Horse Harry" Lee, and with contributions from Eastman, Johnson, Church, Kensett, Bierstadt, Gifford, De Haas, Rossiter, and our Brooklyn artists, not so famous, but in some cases quite as attractive. And we have any amount of relics and curiosities, chief of which we value a bale of free-labor cotton, and a hogshead of free-labor sugar, the one from South Carolina, the other from Louisiana.

And in our "Auditorium," which is the high sounding name for the main part of our Academy of Music, we have the vast sales rooms, with contributions of infinite variety, from a pincushion up to the Paris invoice imported for the occasion; and the English and Scotch gift, valued at $4,000, and freighted with the good will of a thousand times that worth.

But I will not burden you with details which must come as food to the filled and fattened. Wishing you and your Canteen God-speed in the noble work, I shake hands, and good-bye.

E. C.

That Remarkable Curiosity.

Troy, Feb. 29, 1864.

Mr. Smith, Editor, &c., *Sir*:

This morning I went to the barber shop of Ceas. White (an American citizen of African descent), for my accustomed shave. Much to my surprise I found him and his journeymen almost exploding with mirth. Ceas. was exclaiming: What fools dem Albany folks is; ob course dat card wid de oonscuption on was foun' in de ruins ob Troy, fur dey was lost wen de ole shop was burnt."

When he had sufficiently recovered from his uproarious mirth, he told me substantially as follows in the accompanying affidavit. I had him swear to the statement, feeling that you had a right to the clearest testimony before you submitted to the mortification consequent upon the true interpretation of the mysterious inscription.

State of New York, Rensselaer County, ss:

Julius Cæsar White being duly sworn, deposes and says: That on or about the 27th day of June last past, the barber shop of the said White, being the premises known as No. 1776 Water street, was burnt, and that several packages of "Good for one shave," in letters of different sizes and sorts, were at that time either burnt or lost, and that from the description in the Canteen, he verily believes that the antique card therein described is one of the said cards. That the said cards have on the back his autograph, written by his journeyman, in the following words: *J. Caesar White* (he the said White being unable to write). And further deponent saith not.

his
J. CÆSAR ✕ WHITE,
mark.

Sworn and subscribed before this 29th day of Feb., 1864.
A. Black, J. P.

5 cent rev. atamp cancelled.

On receiving the above communication, we were incredulous, but deeming it our duty to investigate the matter fully, we proceeded to the Bazaar, where the card in question was pointed out to us by the estimable superintendent, R. H. Wells, Esq.

On removing a stratum and substratum of dirt from the back, we regret to say that we unmistakably discovered the autograph of White; and so thanks to our sheet, the mistake or imposition is exposed.

Report of Drawings.

February 27, 1864.

French Booth:
Afghan, Mrs. Geo. Wolford, No. 15.

United States Booth:
Pond lilies, S. F. Ames, No. 70.
Music box, Geo. H. Sandford, No. 103.

United States Booth, Silver Department:
Gold chain, J. R. Bradstreet, No. 18.
Book, Mrs. P. Cushman, No. 5.

Military Booth:
Picture, Henry Buell, No. 39.
Camp chair, Charles Dauchy, No. 96.
Toilet Basket, Mrs. F. Townsend, No. 49.
Plated Scotch Powder Box, R. L. Banks, No. 34.
Pin Cushion, Marvin A. Bruce, No. 97.
Sofa cushion, Mrs. R. H. King, No. 80.
Worked slippers, D. Olcott, No. 15.
Album, and autographs and Photographs of General officers, J. W. Potts, No. 9.

German Booth:
Portfolio, Mary Hutchinson, No. 23.
Ottoman, A. B. Voorhees, No. 43.

English Booth:
Shawl, Abram L. Smith, No. 37.
Sofa cushion, E. D. Palmer, No. 40.
Fine screen, John P. Parker, No. 10.
Lady's shawl, F. Chamberlain, No. 9.

Russian Booth:
Knife, fork and spoon, Mrs. A. E. Andrewa, No. 29.
Basket of flowers, Robert M. King, No. 21.
Basket of flowers, D. C. Briggs, No. 35.

Oriental Booth:
Camel hair shawl, M. Libbie Cook, No. 43.
Bronze Vases, S. Alden, No. 18.
Turkish water pipe, J. C. Kimball, No. 37.

Indian Wigwam:
Red Jacket's box, Mr. Headlam, Sr., No. 24.
Smoking cap, W. Story, No. 46.

Holland Booth:
Music box, A. J. Percy, No. 50.
Child's Afghan, G Baker, No. 14.

Scotch Booth:
Gilt reception chair, Wm. F. Carter, No. 4.
Stereoscope, James Story, No. 20.
Basket of flowers, J. H. Rice, No. 14.

Irish Booth:
Glass set, F. P. Perkins, No. 9.
Silver set, Luke F. Cozana, No. 24.
Poplin dress, E. D. Worcester, No. 63.

China tea set, James Brown, No. 60.
Pocket handkerchief, Mrs. L. C. Fisk, No. 9.
French traveling bag, John Douglas, No. 30.
Lace collar and sleeves, Mrs. W. G. Thomas, No. 19.

Italian Booth:

Shawl, Mr. Blair, No. 34.
Ash cup, John F. Roy, No. 44.
Shawl, Mrs. J. N. Cutler, No. 24.

Saratoga Booth:

Dressing gown, H. E. Paddock, No. 29.

Spanish Booth:

One pair vases, J. T. McKnight, No. 50.

Swiss Booth:

Doll, John Quackenbush, No. 7.

Receiving Committee:

Single harness made by Lloyd, J. F. Rathbone, No. 45.

Army Relief Bazaar.

RECEIPTS OF CASH, SATURDAY, FEB. 27TH.

Admission tickets,	$998 75
" " Curiosity shop,	166 75
" " Art Gallery,	60 00
Catalogues,	14 35
United States Booth,	379 46
Yankee "	111 50
Shaker "	110 05
Oriental "	178 00
German "	54 00
Schenectady "	87 00
Spanish "	68 30
Japanese "	38 53
Troy "	358 00
Kinderhook "	41 00
Receiving Committee,	96 70
Troy Tickets,	201 00
Italian "	81 55
Russian "	93 00
Saratoga Spr'gs "	102 35
Holland "	79 00
Irish "	417 45
Scotch "	383 00
English "	125 00
Gipsy "	45 00
Military "	96 00
French "	213 00
Swiss "	71 08
Indian Wigwam,	151 90
Dining Room,	637 00
Post Office,	23 69
Autographs and Photographs,	56 00
Flower Stand,	7 65
Soda,	55 00
Confectionery,	141 00
Ice Cream,	61 83
Cloak Room,	20 95
Total,	$5,824 84

Poor Richards.

Oaths, vows and promises are much protested—
By rebels, when we cannot be resisted,—
Sometimes we can be,—then, when least expected—
Oaths, vows and promises are quite neglected;—
As Ben. Butler says.

Una dies Dixii ad bellum miserat omnes—
Ad bellum missos perdidit una dies.
One day the *Dixians* stoutly warred,—
One day the *Dixians* were destroyed;
As old Burton says.

'Tia said that in *America*,
Mankind degenerate,
But the people of Virginia
Are exempted from that fate;
There, small *thieves* and *rebels* from abroad,
Have grown to such a size,
The first's increased to size of *Floyd*,
The last to that of *Wise;*
As THE CANTEEN says.

The poet Dayton describes Queen Mab's chariot as drawn by gnats. This, *Punch* says, is the first instance on record of a gnatty turn out.

The city marshal of St. Louis and his deputy lately got into a squabble, when the deputy broke his superior's nose with a red poker, a decidely new application of *marsha* law.

It is said that Gen. Halleck will resign if Grant is made Lieut. General. Oh, yes; he will resign. Most certainly he will resign — resign himself to the new dispensation.

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Cash Capital, $200,000.00.
Cash Surplus, 31,522.85.

ASSETS—February 15, 1864.

Bonds and Mortgages, 1st Liens on Real Estate worth at least twiee the am't of Mortgage, and principally on Property in the city of Albany, N. Y.,	$130,213 47
U. S. Bonds 7-30s, 6s of 1881 and 5-20s,	48,990 00
Call Loans—Secured by Bank and other Stocks and Bonds,	31,110 00
Cash in Bank and in Agents' hands, and in course of transmission to this office,	21,209 44
Losses unpaid—None.	$231,522 85

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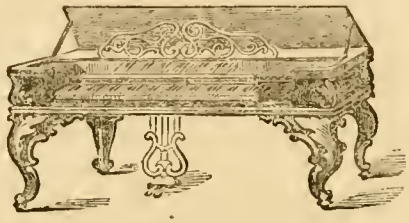

PIANO FORTES.

AGENT FOR

MASON & HAMLIN'S

CABINET ORGANS & MODEL MELODEONS

ORGAN HARMONIUMS,

Melodeons, Guitars, Violins, Accordeons, Sheet Music, Music Books, Musical Instruments, Violin Strings, and

Musical Merchandise of every description.

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WHITE & MOORE'S

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CALL AT APOTHECARIES HALL, AND examine our large and Complete Assortment of

Hair, Nail, Teeth, Bath and Clothes

BRUSHES,

COMBS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION,

OILS AND POMADES,

PERFUMERY.

Lubin's Genuine Extracts, Hand Mirrors, Fancy Toilet Goods;

And in fact everything for a

COMPLETE TOILET OUTFIT.

Strangers visiting the City would do well to call and examine.

DEXTER & NELLEGAR,

Cor. State and N. Pearl Sts.

HARDWARE.

VIELE, COLES & WOODRUFF;

INVITE THE ATTENTION OF

BUYERS

TO THEIR WELL SELECTED STOCK OF

English, French, German & American

HARDWARE

AND

CUTLERY.

Swedes, English and Refined Bar and Bundle Iron.

Spring Steel, Cast Steel, Cut Nails, Cut & Wrought Spikes, Horse Shoes, Springs and Axles, &c.,

Nos. 41 and 43 State St., Albany.

GOODYEAR RUBBER DEPOT.

RUBBER GOODS,

Wholesale and Retail,

AT FACTORY PRICES.

E. W. FORD,

498 Broadway, nearly opposite Stanwix Hall, two Doors above Maiden Lane.

SPRAGUE & BROTHER,

BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS,

51 State Street, Albany,

Keep constantly on hand a full assortment of

School, Miscellaneous, Theological

AND

SABBATH SCHOOL BOOKS,

Dealers in Stationery and Blank Books of Every Description.

Ho! to the Exchange Building!!!

Ye Millions who Visit the Great

BAZAAR,

And turn over to his Excellency

T. SQUIRES—BROKER,

YOUR

GOLD,

SILVER,

COUPONS, etc., etc.

RECEIVING FOR THE SAME THE VERY

HIGH PREMIUM

The precious metals are now commanding. Remember the number,

1 Exchange Building, Foot of State Street.

F. N. SILL,

DEALER IN

LACKAWANA, LEHIGH,

PEACH MOUNTAIN,

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COAL,

No. 46 Grand, Cor. Hamilton St.,

AND

Cor. Church and Lydius Sts.,

ALBANY, . . . N. Y.

E. W. BOUGHTON.
Wholesale and Retail Dealer for Cash, in
HATS, CAPS AND STRAW GOODS,
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S FURS,
Umbrellas, Traveling Bags,
And Canes,
250 River Street, Troy, N. Y.

EMPIRE STOVE WORKS,
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Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in,
Stoves, Heaters & Ranges,
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S. F. HOYT'S
Cheap Publication and Newspaper Depot.
MAGAZINES, BOOKS,
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RECEIVED REGULARLY.
240 River Street, Troy, N. Y.
Near the Troy House.

JAMES W. PARSONS,
CLOTHING STORE,
422 and 424 Broadway,
(Douw's Building.)
ALBANY, N. Y.
FASHIONABLE CLOTHING OF EVERY description always on hand, and for sale at the very lowest rates for cash. Clothing made to order in the neatest and best manner, and latest styles—Warranted to Fit. Always on hand, Cravats, Handkerchiefs, Shirts, Collars, Bosoms, Suspenders, Half Hose, Under Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c.

J. RANKIN,
DEALER IN
BOOTS AND SHOES,
No. 41 Washington Avenue,
ALBANY, N. Y.

WAREHOUSE OF THE CLINTON STOVE WORKS.
FULLER, WARREN & CO.,
255 and 257 River street, Troy, N. Y.
Sole manufacturers of the Celebrated
Original P. P. Stewart
COOKING STOVE,
And a full line of Stoves and Appurtenances.

M. W. MACOMBER & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
Chemicals, Drugs, Medicines,
Paints, Oils, Glass, Varnishes
and Dye-Stuffs,
Nos. 32 and 34 Washington Avenue,
ALBANY, N. Y.

J. McB. DAVIDSON'S
PREMIUM
FIRE KING
SAFES.
WARRANTED FIRE PROOF.
FREE FROM DAMPNESS.
J. S. DICKERMAN,
SOLE AGENT
Sample Rooms, 92 State Street,
ALBANY
DWELLING HOUSE SAFES ON HAND.
DAVIDSON'S
Patent Chilled Steel Lining,
Which bids defiance to the BURGLAR.

COMMERCE
INSURANCE COMPANY
OF ALBANY.
Capital and Surplus, $240,000.
ADAM VAN ALLEN, Pres't.
THOS. SCHUYLER, Vice Pres't.
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Office, No. 418 Broadway,
(Over Albany Exchange Bank.)

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FASHIONABLE
MILITARY AND CITIZENS' TAILORS,
No. 481 Broadway,
STANWIX HALL BUILDING,
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PATRONS OF THE
SANITARY BAZAAR
Are invited to call at
No. 40 State Street,
And examine the Coin Silverware, Diamonds,
Watches and Rich Jewelry,
All of which will be offered at much lower than usual prices,
FOR A FEW DAYS.
N. B.—The major part of the assortment will be sold off at OLD PRICES.
Only Opposition, 18th Year,
SIGN WATCH AND SPECTACLES,
B. L. HOOD.

ROBERT LAIDLAW,
VETERINARY SURGEON and Veterinary Pharmaceutical Chemist, late of Cincinnati, Graduate in 1840 of the Royal Veterinary College of Surgeons, Edinburgh, Scotland, Prof. Dicks, under the patronage of the Highland Agricultural Society of Scotland; Fellow and Hon. Fellow of the V. M. A., &c., and late Assistant to the following Veterinary Surgeons: William J. Goodwin, Birmingham, England; William Stevly, London; Ed. Dyeer, of Dyeer's Repository, Stephen's Green, Dublin, having removed his office from John Cutler's Stables, may be consulted daily on Diseases of Horses, &c., at his residence, No. 22 HAWK, CORNER ELK STREET, Albany, N. Y.

BOOKS, STATIONERY,
PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,
And other Articles connected with the Trade.
Sold Wholesale & Retail,
BY
S. R. GRAY,
38 STATE STREET,
ALBANY.

Bazaar Postage Stamps
Can be procured at the Book and Music Stores, and at the Post Office in the Bazaar. All letters placed in the Letter Box must be prepaid.
GEO. P. TEN BROECK, Secretary,

By our Kenwood Machine.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

I.

The Bazaar! Oh the Bazaar!
What treasure it exhibits;
There's not a circumstance of war
But's found among its rare bits.
There are the sword of Washington,
His coat and vest and breeches—
Which he wore at the resignation
Of his office at Annapolis.

II.

And there's his old camp-chest and service,
His tea-board and his tent;
His treasure chest and writing case
That *Uncle Sam* has lent,
To his daughters dear at Albany,
At the request of *Mr. Pruyn*,
That they might wrest a pretty penny
From your pockets, sir, and mine.

III.

There's Franklin's cane with golden head,
The coat of General Jackson,
And epaulets which the British red-
Coats did turn their back on;
There are Imaum's shawls of camels' hair,
As fine dear Miss as your'n,
And yet not good enough they were
For President Van Buren.

IV.

And there's Napoleon's garden chair,
The stick that Dr. Sprague cut,—
With Doctor Watt's book of prayer,
And a patch of Voltaire's blanket;
Also a Continental bill,
Greenback of olden time,—
And Holly from a Holy Well,—
With things that will not rhyme.

V.

A feather picked up near a tree—
From wing of goose or loon—
Where Byron wrote "Augusta,"
Or her initials, with his own;
A hazel twig and chestnut bough,
An urn from Herculaneum;
These things are rare as you must know,
And worth the seeing on 'em.

VI.

There's *Praise God Barebones'* very sword,
And one of Second Charles' time—
A fighting still upon my word,
As though they liked the pastime;
Surrounding these are gauntlets, spurs,
Helmets, daggers, claymores,
With which to accommodate ye, sirs,
Who wish to settle old scores.

VII.

There's a famous statue, "*Mars in Repose*,"
Well known among the Federals,
It is copied—I tell you under the rose—
From our idle Major Generals;
There are two *Idols* from New York,
Images of *Fernando* and *Ben Wood*;
A pipe bowl from an Indian Grave
Near our Machine at *Kenwood*.

VIII.

A woman seated in a chair,
Holding a bird and her tongue—
A thing we rather think as rare,
As aught we've seen or sung;
Then there's the Son called "Prodigal,"
With an interesting face—
And of Swiss Costumes, "A Bell Pull,"
With Orange and Lemon Sauce.

IX.

Nails from a Pompeiian hardware house,
Good for your use and mine,
And will be held for sale by us
Far cheaper than *Mr. Pruyn*;
A copy there is of Mosaic,
In the form of ancient paving,
Which pertained to a poet tragic
By the name of *Cave Canem*.

X.

Of a family well known to fame,
But of which you have heard no good,
We have two further specimens,
To wit, *Fossil* and *Olive Wood*;
A cone from the ancient cedars,
And water from the Dead Sea,
As dead as men get of fevers,
Or as the waters of *Tivoli*.

XI.

Another *Wood!* "with a ball in it,"—
Don't rejoice, it is not *Fernando*,
But a bit of innocent timber
The *Doctor* picked up at *Waterloo*;
Then *Olive Wood* occurs again,
The family seems as numerous
As the *Smiths*, although 'tis plain
They are not half as humorous.

XII.

We've a model of a leaning tower,—
The one near falling at *Pisa*,—
And a "Piece" from the ruins of *Utica*,
One that *has* fallen, we say;
We have shells from Salamis, Greece,
A pebble from the Dead Sea,
And lava from Mount Vesuvius,
With a column in Porphyry.

XIII.

We've a model of the Bell of *St. Peters*,
But here we must promptly declare,
If you'd see *the* belles—the sweet creatures—
You must look for them in the *Bazaar*;
We've a specimen also of *Cotton*,
Grown in the ruins of Pompeii—
Where the plant seems to have got on,
As well as in the ruins of *Dixii*.

[*To be continued.*]

"The ocean speaks eloquently and forever," says Beecher. "Yes," retorts Prentice, "and there is no use telling it to dry up."

J. L. HARRISON,
Cor. First and Congress Streets, Troy,
SKIRTS, CORSETS,
ZEPHYR WORSTED,
AND
PARIS FANCY GOODS.
TRIMMINGS, RIBBONS, &c.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
STYLES OF
FRENCH NOTE PAPERS
AND
ENVELOPES,
Stamped with Initials, a Plate and 50 Finely Engraved Cards, for $1.50.
AT
NEWCOMB & CO'S.,
524 Broadway,
(Near the Delavan House.)

I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

CHAUNCEY WATSON,
115 State Street, Carpet Store.

CHINA TEA COMPANY,
78 State Street, Albany.
NEW CROP
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS,
SELECTED EXPRESSLY
FOR THE
RETAIL TRADE.

J. H. McCLURE,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
PAINTS, OILS,
AND
WINDOW GLASS,
No. 70 State Street, Albany.

A. & J. C. KOONZ,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN
CARPETING, OIL CLOTH &c.,
53 STATE STREET,
ALBANY, - - - N. Y.

The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 9.] ALBANY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 5.

THE IRISH BOOTH.

This booth is situated a little northeast of the main entrance from Washington Avenue, and immediately attracts the eye by its simple beauty and unique surroundings. That which first renders it a prominent object to the spectator, is a brilliant dependency of gas-jets, in shape of a Harp; while the whole space is beautifully draped with American and Irish national colors, and Harp and Shamrock every where bespangle the deep-green hangings. A fine oil painting of Ireland's Patron Saint, in full canonicals, adorns one face of the booth; and the banner of the Hibernian Provident Society, with its field of green and gold, fittingly appears among the tasteful ornamentations. Splendid mirrors form an appropriate background to a *tout ensemble* that reflects not only excellent arrangement of design and execution, but intense patriotism, and the never-dying love of Fatherland which is an inseparable ingredient of Irish character.

The ladies in attendance upon the Booth are fitting representatives of a land whose historic fame for "brave men and fair women" holds good all over the world. And the crowd of purchasers who throng the space immediately around the Booth, almost universally exhibit marked characteristics of the Milesian race. One can scarcely resist the soft importunities of those who bid you "*Cead millia falta*" in the name of our sick and wounded soldiers; and many a dollar, as if suddenly imbued with vitality, springs from purse-repose at the magic call. There is one noticeable drawback, which we hope to see remedied before the Bazaar closes: a total absence of the type of costume peculiar to old Erin. No costume in the world—not even that of the Italian peasantry—is so really picturesque; and we trust some of "Hibernia's lovely daughters" will enhance its beauty by their own.

A spirit of generous rivalry pervades the Irish Booth—a determination not to be outdone, either in style and variety of contributions, or in the amount of money realized. It is a commendable feeling, and almost sure to be successful.

The Booth is replete with articles of every description (donated and purchased), which cannot fail to please the most varied taste, and additions are being daily made. Where everything is so *recherche*, it may perhaps be deemed invidious to make any distinction—more particularly as nearly all the articles have before been commented upon; but we can not avoid speaking of a few articles, even at the risk of repetition:

A gorgeous parlor screen, worked in various-colored worsteds and beads, at a convent in Montreal, having a peacock for the principal figure, with flowers, &c., on ground work. It is framed in ebony and gilt, and is pronounced the most beautiful work of that nature in the world.

Photograph of Gen. McClellan at his headquarters, the frame for which was cut from a solid piece of marble, by Mr. E. Hanlon. It is a gem.

Magnificent sofa pillow, covered with yellow satin, and elaborately worked in colored silks, gold, silver, &c., the gift of Mrs. Recorder Austin. A really superb article, suggestive of oriental splendor.

Finden's Tableaux, profusely illustrated, and a very large Douay Bible, both elegantly bound in Turkey Morocco. A neat donation from Mr. R. Dwyer, Superintendent of Albany County Idiot Asylum.

"Tara's Hall"—house made entirely from burrs and nutshells, furnished and surmounted with Harp ensign and American flag. A truly ingenious gift, by Mrs. Charles O'Brien.

Large full-rigged ship, in glass case, donated by David Neligan, Esq. This is perhaps the most perfect article in the fair, and is fully competent to "sail in" in praise of itself.

An Irish Thrush, in cage, is a very appropriate donation to the Booth, and its notes will undoubtedly produce *other notes* of a description highly conducive to the pecuniary success of the Bazaar.

Picture—"Breaking up of Home"—framed in black walnut, and presented by William Fleming, Esq. It is a munificent contribution, and the donor is one of those who never goes half-way in a good work.

French Morocco Traveling Bag, a donation from L. M. Rodgers & Bro.; the workmanship is of the very highest order.

A superb Wine Stand and Set, the gift of Alderman McManus, of Troy.

Rich Tea Set of gilt china, articles which doubtless every one would like "to have in the house."

Gold and Silver Medals, Rosaries, &c., blessed by the hands of Pope Pius IX, and presented to the Booth by E. C. Delevan, Esq., and Miss Harriet Weed. Nothing could well surpass them in interest to the Catholic patrons of the Bazaar.

In the Curiosity Shop is a donation made specially to this Booth, of one hundred Canes, manufactured from a Palmetto log sent by Gen. Corcoran to Capt. P. H. Griffin, of this city, while the former was a prisoner in Charleston, S. C. The gallant Captain though corporeally small, has a big heart.

The general assortment of articles is such as to please almost every taste, and shows excellent discrimination in selection.

None have more nobly responded to this patriotic work than our Irish fellow-citizens; and, by the way, none have more reason for making every effort to preserve the Union intact, and to cherish its defenders. America has always held out the right hand of fellowship across the ocean to poor Erin's children; and when settled upon our soil, has bestowed with no niggardly hand the highest honors of citizenship upon them.

Let no one forget the Irish Booth! If any have been thus far lukewarm, let them come up to the standard of efficient aid—so that the Harp may be attuned to the glorious notes of Victory, when the bustle and turmoil of our great Bazaar shall have ceased.

The following ladies are in attendance on the Booth, and by their untiring zeal, contribute largely to its success:—

Mrs. Dr. O'Callaghan, Mrs. Matthew Hawe, Mrs. M. Delehanty, Mrs. T. Mattimor, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Alfred Edwards, Mrs. Isaac Annesley, Mrs. Dr. Lansing, Mrs. Thos. Hill, Mrs. M. Nolan, Miss Cassidy, Miss Margaret

Cassidy, Miss Catharine Hill, Miss M. Wood, Miss Emma Morange, Miss Eliza Tracey, Miss Anna Cassidy, Miss Julia Delehanty, Miss M. C. Stuart, Miss Elizabeth Hawe, Miss C. Van Schoonhoven, Miss Fannie Cassidy, Miss A. Lalor, Miss Kearney, daughter of County Treasurer

The following gentlemen, among others, exercise a general supervision over its affairs, and have not left, nor will they leave any means untried to place the "Gem of the Ocean" high up the ladder of pecuniary success: — Thomas Kearney, Esq., Alderman Quin, Alderman Mulcahy, Ex-Alderman Delehanty, James Maher, Esq., Jas. McGeough.

CURIOSITY SHOP.

This department of the Bazaar has proved a great success, even far beyond the most sanguine expectations of its friends. The reports heretofore made only show the cash receipts at the door, coupon tickets purchased at the entrance and received for admission not being counted. Thus far the gross receipts for the week ending Saturday last, including amount received for the sale of catalogues, are about two thousand dollars. There is no museum like it in the country, and we probably never again will have so rare and valuable a collection.

Those who have not visited it should not fail to do so at once. Two or three visits are really necessary in order to fully understand and appreciate it.

The Washington memorials, of priceless value and great national interest, are alone worth the price of admission. There are numerous other articles of almost equal interest. The writing bureau owned by Washington, upon which he signed the death warrant of Major Andre; the cane of Washington, in the head of which is the first piece of money ever coined by the government of the United States, in the presence of General Washington and his lady; the pistols of Washington and Lafayette; Washington's towel; Washington's hair; the shaving case owned and used by General Montgomery; pistols taken from Major Pictairn, that exploded the first powder of the Revolution; Roger Sherman's tea tray; pistol owned and used by Miles Standish, brought over by him in the Mayflower; portrait of the widow of the first officer killed in the Revolution; chair brought over in the Mayflower; Gen. Putnam's chair; Gen. Marion's chair; Madison's cane, carried by him during the whole of his administration.

The Japanese collection of the Hon. R. H. Pruyn is probably the finest in this country, and unequaled even in Europe. It has been so pronounced by a gentleman who examined them and had visited the museum in Holland, where there is said to be the best Japanese collection.

Mrs. Pruyn, the highly accomplished lady of our minister, is most of the time to be found in attendance, and ready, in her peculiar, modest and agreeable way, to explain them.

Mrs. DeWitt, who, with her kind husband, has traveled much and spent a long time abroad, has brought back with her many rare and valuable things of great interest, a part of which they have on exhibition.

Mrs. Wild has also a splendid Chinese collection. The collection of bronze is as fine as any that can be found. The large equestrian statues of Gen. Van Rensselaer are particularly noticeable. We should fail to do justice to all without referring at length to the entire catalogue. Hurst's arrangements and exhibition reflects the highest credit upon his ability and artistic taste.

Many things have been added since the exhibition opened. The model of the famous French Bastile, presented by Lafayette to Washington, made of stone from the old Bastile, has just been received from Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.

Mr. Wells has reason to express himself, as he does, in the highest terms of praise and commendation of the ladies and gentlemen in attendance, as well as of the co-operation of the committee. Their courtesy and attention render the Curiosity Shop, with its great attractions, a charming and agreeable place of resort.

AUTOGRAPH AND PHOTOGRAPH BOOTH.

This Booth is situated between the Military and Kinderhook Booths, and by some oversight is restricted to the smallest possible dimensions, being a mere triangle between the other two. It is devoted to Autographs and Photographs; the former collected by Mr. Henry Benedict, and the latter by Mrs. and Dr. Armsby. The Photographic Department is under the charge of Mrs. Armsby, and the Autographic under that of Mrs. Stephen Quackenbush. The young ladies in charge are: Miss Anna Vanderburgh, Miss Mary Radcliff, Miss Mary Viele, Miss Mary Olcott, Miss Mary Russell, Miss Carrie Phelps, Miss Maggie Williams, Miss Fink, Miss Fanny Ramsey and Miss Mary Foote of Saratoga, who kindly consented to divide her time between this Booth and the one from her own town.

The principal articles for sale are: The superb Album of the United States Senate, presented by Mrs. Ira Harris. The great Album of "carte de visite" pictures, presented by Frank Little. A splendid portrait of Mr. Everett; portraits of Mr. Corning, Mr. Weed, Gen. Wool; an immense number of smaller pictures, ambrotypes, carte de visite, stereoscopes and stereoscopic views. Most of the pictures were donated by Messrs. Thompsen, Churchill & Denison, Bender, Newcomb & Fisk, of this city; and Messrs. Tobin of New Bedford, Brady, Schauss, Fredericks, of New York, Baker of Utica, and Whipple, Miller and Rowell and Allen, of Boston.

The receipts have been as follows: First day—For Autographs, $20; other sales, $48. Second day—Autographs, $40; other sales, $67. Third day—Autographs, $30; other sales, $90. Fourth day—Autographs, $28; other sales, $62. Fifth day, Photographs, $56.

The largest and smallest

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PARASOLETTES,

etc., etc.,

ALL OF THE BEST MATERIAL,

Constantly on hand and made to order, at

49 Green street, 49

ALBANY, N. Y.

VAN RENSSELAER SKATING PARK.

STRANGERS IN THE CITY, DURING THE continuance of the Army Relief Bazaar, can obtain admission to this Park for 25 cents. Cars leave the Exchange every ten minutes. The signal for skating is a red ball on the flagstaff at foot of State street, by day, and a red light at night.

A. D. SHEPARD & CO.'S

PATENT

SELF-RAISING

FLOUR,

JUST INTRODUCED,

Is the Best, Most Economical and Most Healthful Flour in use.

It is put up in 6-lb. packages, and sold by most of the grocers. Every housekeeper should try it.

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No. 9 EXCHANGE STREET,

ALBANY.

S. Y. PAYN, *Agent.*

J. N. HAGER,

FARMERS' HOTEL,

42 Washington Avenue,

ALBANY.

TWEDDLE HALL MUSIC STORE,

(NEXT DOOR TO HALL ENTRANCE.)

83 State Street.

Hazelton Brothers Piano Fortes,

Knabe & Co's. Baltimore Pianos,

Calenberg & Vaupel's New York Pianos,

Marshall & Traver's "Parlor Gem."

Only agency for Prince & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums, and Carhart, Needham & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums.

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN

SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS.

STRATTON & FOOTE'S

CELEBRATED BRASS INSTRUMENTS.

MARTIN'S AND OTHER GUITARS,

And all kinds of Musical instruments and merchandise. Low prices, fair dealing, and all goods warranted to prove as represented.

W. F. SHERWIN. J. COLLIER.

TELLER & PAGE,

GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM,

462 & 464 BROADWAY.

Shirts and Collars made to order,

Also, Agents for the Celebrated

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine.

JOHN A. FERRISS,

Importer and Dealer in

China, Glass and Earthen Ware,

LOOKING GLASSES, &c.,

NO. 265 RIVER STREET,

TROY N. Y.

HOUCK'S HOTEL,

No. 74 Washington Avenue,

ALBANY, N. Y.

CHRISTIAN HOUCK, - Proprietor.

J. A. HOUCK, - - - Agent.

WATCHES, JEWELRY

AND

SILVER WARE.

WM. WENDELL,

(late Wendell & Feltman,)

IMPORTER OF

Watches, Clocks, Bronzes, Diamonds, Opera Glasses, Telescopes, Eye Glasses and Spectacles, and Paris Fancy Goods, &c.

DEALER IN

SILVER AND PLATED WARE,

Rich Jewelry, &c.

Fine Watches and Chronometers carefully repaired by experienced workmen.

WM. WENDELL,

480 Broadway, opposite Stanwix Hall.

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CLOTHING HOUSE,

79 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

L. D. HUTCHINS, PROPRIETOR.

CHOICE GOODS FOR CIVIC and MILITARY SUITS, to be made to order in first class style, at short notice. Also Fine Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods for Gents and Boys.

LATHAM,

"THE" HATTER,

558 BROADWAY,

OPPOSITE DELAVAN HOUSE.

PECK'S HOTEL,

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

(Late McCardle's.)

530 & 532 Broadway

AND

37 and 39 James Street,

ALBANY, N. Y.

DELAVAN PECK,

PROPRIETOR.

LOOKING GLASSES,

WINDOW CORNICES,

CONSOLE TABLES,

MARBLE SLABS AND BRACKETS,

PORTRAIT AND PICTURE FRAMES,

Of exquisite design and quality, never before offered in this city.

ENGRAVINGS AND LITHOGRAPHS

Picture Cord and Tassels, Looking Glass Plate

JOHN PLADWELL,

MANUFACTURER,

No. 15 NORTH PEARL ST.,

ALBANY, N. Y.

D. W. CAMPBELL,

DEALER IN

CLOAKINGS, SHAWLS,

AND

HOOP SKIRTS,

And Manufacturer of Fine and Fashionable

CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS,

6 TWEDDLE HALL, ALBANY.

ALL THOSE DESIRING A FASHIONABLE and nicely made article, will be satisfied by an examination that this is the place to leave their orders.

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☞ Hope is the parent of "I'll try." But for it where were the noble galaxy of statesmen, warriors and inventors that shine so brightly in the firmament of earth's history. For instance, Fulton, Morse and Wing. The latter has fully realized his fondest hope in the production of the flour of the family—Wing's Union Flour.

NEW AND BEAUTIFUL
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A Plate, and 50 finely engraved Cards for $1.50, at
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No. 60 State St., at the Sign of the Big Pistol and Gun,
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Sword, Pistol and Gun Repairing done at short notice. Old guns and pistols taken in trade. Second hand guns and pistols sold on commission. We will warrant all our guns sold, and if we cannot satisfy the purchaser we will refund the money.

FRANK H. LITTLE,
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IS CONSTANTLY RECEIVING, IN ADDITION to his Extensive Assortment of Rich Laces and Embroideries, all the latest Novelties in that line.
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PATTERNS, &c.,
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HERRICK'S
ARMY AND NAVY PILLS.
The Whole World United.
Sick People Think,
AFTER WHICH ACT,
HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED
PILLS.
CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM.

THE REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, prettier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

In many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where to all appearance no human means could save life, patients have, by the use of these Pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been completely eradicated.

In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.
Sold by dealers everywhere.

Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters.
The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.
The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.
Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 25 cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.
Dr. Herrick has secured the only right to manufacture
DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.
Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:
Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.
☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to
L. R. HERRICK, M. D.,
Drawer 113, Post Office, Albany, N. Y.

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LUNCH ROOM,
North Pearl Street, Albany,
By WILLIAM W. RACE.
Oysters, Game, and every Delicacy of the season,
Served in the best style.
Wines, Liquors, Ales and Segars, of the
CHOICEST BRANDS.

"THE LATEST SENSATION."
CHURCHILL & DENISON'S
New Photograph Establishment,
No. 522 Broadway,
Between Maiden Lane and Steuben Street,
EXTENSIVE,
CONVENIENT
AND ELEGANT.

Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man still continues to attract large audiences to this favorite and fashionable place of amusement. The piece itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present. The Ticket-of-Leave-Man inculcates a moral worthy the attention of all classes of our citizens. Crime is depicted in its most glowing colors, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and all who have witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery and impersonation of the characters are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man will keep possession of the Academy for some time.

The *London Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, after visiting many places, arrived at Birmingham about 5 o'clock, and after taking some refreshment, went to a popular place of amusement, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-Leave-Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation, for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-Leave-Man took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected, that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the memorable teachings of Shakspeare,

"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."

Hamlet, 2d Act.

GROVER & BAKER'S

CELEBRATED ELASTIC STITCH

SEWING MACHINES

Were awarded the highest premiums over all competitors at the State Fairs of New York, Vermont, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Oregon, and at every respectable Institute and County Fair held in 1863.

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Saleratus, Cream Tartar, Mustard, &c.,

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To test the quality of the Coffee, order up an Extra cup from the "Refreshment Committee."

J. H. & J. L. ABBOTT,

PROPOSE TO DONATE ONE THOUSAND Card Photographs for the benefit of the Sanitary Bazaar, the pictures to be made of any persons, either single or in groups, belonging to the different Booths, in their Costumes. Come one, come all, free of expense, as early as possible.

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AND DEALERS IN

Fine Teas, Pure Coffees, Fruits, &c.,
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M. L. CUTLER,

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SATINS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, &c.,

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WHOLESALE GROCERS,

No 17 State Street,

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HARDWARE,

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Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus, Kitchen Ranges, Cast, Wrought, and Galvanized Iron Pipes, etc., etc.

☞ *The trade supplied at liberal discount.* ☜

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Importers of and Dealers in

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The largest and most complete Crockery Store in the United States.

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PATENT IMPROVED

INSULATED IRON RIM AND FRAME

PIANO FORTES,

Warerooms and Factory,

COR. BROADWAY & NORTH FERRY STS.,

Albany, N. Y.

Address—Wm. McCammon,
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864.

The Significance of the Bazaar.

A gentleman entered the Bazaar the other day, manifesting no little indignation, and remarking that he had heard some one down street rejoicing over the unfavorable news from Florida. He added with emphasis that such a thing would not be allowed in his town, and that we *ought* to have a Bazaar. It is unfortunately true that there are a few men in our midst, as there are in every city of the North, who rejoice only when patriots are sad, and to whom the intelligence that fires loyal hearts with enthusiasm, comes like a death pall. But the spirit with which the great body of our citizens have entered into the Fair, is itself the best response to any imputation upon their loyalty. The Fair is an expression not only of our sympathy for the heroic soldiers who are suffering in the field, but of our devotion to the cause of the country. It is a sublime recognition of the unfaltering faith of our people in the justice of the war. It would, indeed, be singular if we were to expend so much effort for the aid of our soldiers, while we disapproved of the object for which they were fighting. Humanity, it is true, might dictate that we should do it for the sake of mitigating suffering, but it is natural to associate objects, and we should be far less earnest in our efforts, did we not believe in the justice and necessity of the struggle, as well as in the duty of assisting those who are actively engaged in it.

Three Inquiries Answered.

UBIQUITOUS SMITH:—If, as you declare, you have no principle, how can you be the *principal* editor of THE CANTEEN?

How can you say that the Bazaar is well conducted while the managers knowingly permit two big *k*-naves to be all the time there?

Whose wig is it at the Trojan end of the Bazaar, and why do those handsome squaws love to keep that wig-wa(r)m?

INQUIRER.

1. We answer by asking how one can be a good judge of ales when nothing ails him, or, unless he is lame, how can he perpetrate such a lame-ntable thing?

2. Knaves are not always to be condemned. They are sometimes very valuable, as, for instance, in euchre.

3. As this question is an imputation upon the "handsome squaws," implying that there is some false hair about. We leave them to answer it.

The Committee on "Greens."

We give below the names of those gentlemen who had charge of the preparation of the beautiful wreaths, which add so much to the effect of the Bazaar:

Messrs A. Bott, Chairman, Lucien Barnes, Andrew W. Green, Geo. B. Raymond, Ira Porter, Jr., J. F. Ames, Samuel Townsend, D. S. Benton, H. M. Watson, Henry Fassett, Thomas Simons.

The ladies who so zealously and efficiently assisted the Committee, are:—Mrs. George Wolford, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. John Templeton, Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, Misses Mary Davis, Kitty Davis, Mary E. Waterman, Fanny Groesbeck, Jennie Loveridge, Ada Benjamin, Nellie C. Benjamin, Frank Slocum, Nellie Marvin, Avis Wilber, Mary Wilber, Libbie Carrier, Jane Buell, Eliza Buell, —— Carrier, Mary J. Shumway, Mattie Meach, Jennie Meach, Maria Meach, Fanny Smith, Libbie Smyth, Augusta Salisbury, Mary Salisbury, Julia Fay, Mary Fay, —— Henry, Nettie White, —— White, Hartness, Lina Allen, Fanny Shepard, Louisa Gibbs, Hattie Ramsay, Fannie Ramsay, Fryer, Julia W. Redfield, Abbie W. Redfield, Carrie Springstead, Anna Sheldon, Van Benthuysen, Van Olinda, Henrietta Wilson, Grace Hilton, Mad'l B. M. de Herpent, Misses Lizzie Livingston, Jennie Mumford, Powell, Sylvia Cheney, Emily Adams, Sarah Mount, Fanny Smith.

The committee are under obligations to other ladies, whose names they could not obtain, to Mr. Vandercook of the Geological Hall, and Mr. Crocker of the Normal School, for the use of their rooms, to the soldiers at the barracks for making over 1,200 feet of wreaths, and to the citizens of Bath for 450 feet.

☞ We wish it to be distinctly understood, that when we asserted that "Anti quary" had a European reputation, we meant to be understood in a "Canteenian" sense, you-rope-ean, for he was certainly never born to be drowned.

☞ The motto on the city seal of Brooklyn has found its way to the Holland booth;

EENDRACHT,
MAECKT
MACHT,

Which, in the original, or translated, expresses what is being accomplished so harmoniously and so happily at the Bazaar—

IN UNION IS STRENGTH.

☞ The spirit of the Fair was well illustrated the other day, when one of our most prominent ladies waited upon her own servant girls in the refreshment department, with a blandness and affability which many sigh for in vain when the process is reversed.

Report of Drawings.

February 29, 1864.

English Booth:

Afghan, A. C. Judson, No. 21.
Sofa pillow, W. D. Spelman, No. 16.
Doll, Joseph Cary, No. 14.
Pair boots, C. Van Allen, No. 104.

French Booth:

Traveling bag, J. W. Fuller, No. 43.
Embroidered dress, Michael Delehanty, No. 35.
Bust of Napoleon, B. B. Newhall, No. 46.
Painted cushion, Speaker Alvord, No. 49.
Gent's slippers, J. Kidd. No. 4.
1 pr. Dolls, Mrs. E. Winne, No. 3.

United States Booth:

Turkish arm shell chair, J. D. Parsons, No. 28.

Russian Booth:

Salt and mustard cups and spoons, William D. Gabhand, No. 30.
Dressing gown, Lansing Pruyn, No. 3.
Salt celler and spoon, S. Packard, No. 22.
Silver cup, J. R. Bradstreet, No. 18.
Butter knives, Correl Humphrey, No. 45.

Irish Booth:

Silver plated knives and forks, T. J. Quinn, No. 22.
Shawl, Joseph A. Kernan, No. 3.
Silver caster, Mad. Nonhauser, No. 3.

Scotch Booth:

Engraving, John H. Trowbridge, No. 6.
1 pr. Ottoman covers, Thos. Fazakerly, No. 21.

United States Booth, Silver Department:

Set of jewelry, F. Edson, No. 107.
Jewelry in pearls, John V. Lansing, No. 73.
Fish knife and fork, Wm. H. Snyder, No. 110.
Pin and ear ring, C. Kilmer (Saratoga), No. 35.
Silver buttons, T. H. Barney, No. 40.
Knife, fork and spoons, Thos. Cook, Jr., No. 31.
Scarf pin, Mrs. L. Van Dercar, No. 30.

Shaker Booth:

Shaker meeting house, Mrs. F. Townsend, No. 65.
Basket of flowers, P. B Learned, No. 16.

Military Booth:

Army Afghan, Wm. C. Stone (Rochester), No. 40.
Pistol, L. G. Huce, No. 7.
Camp stool, H. A. Gildersleeve, No. 47.

Autograph and Photograph Booth:

Albums and Photographs, Mrs. Watson, No. 276.

Troy Booth:

Grover & Baker's sewing machines, Mrs O'Richards (Sandy Hill), No. 40.
Afghan, G. H. Saxon, No. 3.
Pictures, Dr. Vanderpoel, No. 24.
Pictures, L. M. Tucker, No. 85.
Pictures, S. A. Crannell, No. 64.
Pictures, Geo. Wolford, No. 27.
Pictures, N. A. Russell, No. 19.
Pictures, P. J. Lanahan, No. 72.

Pictures, Mrs. F. Rider, No. 46.
Pictures, Geo. B. Raymond, No. 65.
Pictures, D. W. Ford, No. 11.
Pictures, J. B. Kelly, No. 42.

Italian Booth:

Wall basket, J. B. Kelly, No. 1.
Wax flowers, Mrs. J. Van Antwerp, No. 98.

Spanish Booth:

White lace shawl, Mrs. Mark Wells, No. 16.
Black lace shawl, Mrs. J. Mather, No. 47.
Black silk dress, B. P. Learned, Jr., No. 1.

Indian Wigwam:

Set toy furniture, Jas. A. Wilson, No. 7.

Swiss Booth:

Album, Jennie L. Fern, No. 39.

German Booth:

Clock, A. B., No. 6.

The Russian Booth.

A correspondent suggests that this elegant establishment is scantily supplied with genuine Russian goods, and asks: "Cannot some benevolent individual furnish it with a stock of hemp, tallow, candles, train oil and other articles of real Russian product?" And he thinks the interest of the entertainment might be enhanced, "if a Russian gentleman could be found who would undertake to dine upon the candles and train oil."

If the ladies at the Booth could get a glimpse at the individual, they would kill the bear, and furnish him with oil and candles to his satisfaction. It is expected the arrangement will be consummated, and the exhibition take place this evening. Room for the Russian.

Only Four Days More.

The managers nave determined to close the Bazaar on Saturday evening of this week Only four days remain in which to swell the receipts to an amount of which we all shall be proud. Thus far we have done remarkably well. The success of the Fair has been beyond our most sanguine expectations. We need only feel that this palace of beauty will close in four days, to make those days memorable for their spirit and enthusiasm. We must all work with a will.

☞ A company of Gipsey maidens have chosen a place for an encampment, in a dark and mysterious looking corner, near the fountain of health, and quite near enough to the well-filled tables. The location is unexceptionable to the successful prosecution of their enterprise. For a trifling sum they make one acquainted with past and present, and lift the cloud from the dim, dark and ever uncertain future. Whoever would like the veil opened, may find the Sybil's retreat, by remembering the following:

Azucena.
Sybil.

Fortunes told by Palmistry every evening, between 7 and 10 o'clock.

Very good hours indeed for a fortune-teller.

An Appeal for St. Andrew's Booth.

Hark to the patriotic call, and hear the gathering cry,
For the welfare of our soldiers, who rebel foes defy—
Come Scotia's sons and daughters, braw lads and bonnie lassies,
Come from the city's din, green dales, and mountain passes;
Come from your dwellings fair, from cottage neat, tho' lowly,
Join in the good work, and assist the cause so holy;
And highlanders or lowlanders, of what clan so'er ye be,
Throw your plaids across your shoulders and show your chivalry.

Come Scotia's matron fair, come with all thy queenly graces,
Come maidens beautiful, with bright eyes and winsome faces,
For mother kind, thy own brave boy perchance is suffering now,
Sighing for the old roof tree, as he wipes his wounded brow;
Perhaps, maiden beautiful, with the laughter-loving eyes,
Thy kinsman or thy lover groans 'neath torrid southern skies—
Then highlander or lowlander, whatever your degree,
Come help us in the good old cause and show your charity—
Remember Bruce's glory, and let your truthful hearts beat strong
For the freedom of our country, for the right and not the wrong;
Forget not Scotia's honor, for which your fathers died,
When with banner and strong claymore they fought on freedom's side.
The Scottish heart is ever warm, the Scottish heart is leal,
It overflows with loyalty and beats as true as steel—
Then highlander and lowlander, of what clan so'er ye be,
For our good cause, and Scotland's fame, come show your charity.

I. L. R.

Albany, *Feb.*, 1864.

☞ A second edition of the Catalogue of Military Trophies has been published, with large additions, and in better style. Its price is twenty-five cents, and its sale is entrusted to the following young ladies, who were selected to take charge of the Trophy booth, viz.: Misses L. M. Wright, M. L. Howe, J. Thorburn, S. Kearney, C. Towner, A. Johnson and L. Hutchins. Master Alvah H. Doty has also assisted in selling.

☞ The gas jet signs are getting quite in vogue. Troy introduced the style, and it is being adopted at several of the booths.

Expresely for the Canteen.

The Thrush's Appeal.

by mary m——.

I've been wondering and thinking, for many days past,
What sort of a place I've got into at last;
I can't sing a note, and I can't sleep a wink,
It's hard on a fellow brought up well I think.
The spot just below, seems to be all the rage,
D'ye think t'would be pleasant, shut up in a cage?
A pretty young damsel, just said to her Pa:
"O isn't it jolly, this Ladies' Bazaar!"
She flung back her cape, and tossed up her crown,
"The Irish Booth, Poppy, *takes everything down!*"
Another went by, in a white satin sheen,
She's the loveliest lady that I've ever seen;
She looked up at me, O her eyes were so bright!
"I'm very sorry for you, pretty birdie, to-night;"
She said, and she flung me a kiss in the air,
But it got so mixed up in that big lujun's hair,
That I never shall get it. Alas! I look down,
In vain for the maid, in the bright satin gown.
My heart how it throbs, I am wild with delight!
I'm certain she'll come here and buy me to-night!

I'm a lonely, little bird,
Hanging in the Grand Bazaar,
I can sing a blissful song,
I can sing it all day long,
Come from near, and come from far,
Buy me in the Grand Bazaar.

From a Green Isle in the sea,
To your bosoms I have flown,
You shall have my sweetest voice,
You shall ne'er regret your choice;
Round my heart a spell you've thrown,
Call me pretty one, thine own.

I am waiting, fondly trusting,
You will soon my cage unbar;
Where my country's harp is bright,
There I'll watch from morn till night,
Come, O lovely Morning Star,
Buy me in the Grand Bazaar.

The Oriental Booth.

Among the managers of the Oriental booth at the Bazaar I observed two gentlemen in what are called Albanian and Greek costumes, which entirely differ from my preconceived notions on the subject.

The popular idea of the costume of a young Albanian is a short blue coat with broad binding, with a cambric handkerchief protruding slightly from the vest pocket, a hat like an inverted wash-bowl, and a segar; and of a modern Greek, ragged unmentionables, tailless coat, hat of any shape, a short pipe and a shillalah.

By the bye, would not a supply of a quantity of the tincture of genuine Turkey rhubarb form an additional attraction. B.

A Plea in Behalf of Deafness.

I like deaf people. I sometimes wish I was deaf myself. Nothing is so provoking as to be obliged to talk when you don't want to, or to listen when the heart cannot go with the ears. Sometimes I go into a railroad car, and am congratulating myself upon the nice cosy time I am going to have all alone. A railroad car is not a bad place to enjoy the luxury of thinking. Charles Lamb commends shaving as a contemplative operation, conducive to the play of thought and fancy. But I prefer a railroad car. The monotony of the noise and motion lull and soothe the distracted feelings. We anticipate no interruptions, and we quietly resign ourseves to the current of thought. Now to have all this pleasing prospect dashed by finding myself seated by some gabbling, inquisitive companion, without feeling some emotions of resentment, requires a more saint-like equanimity than I can make pretensions to. Often worried and tired by the duties of a busy day, I go to a hotel, hoping to enjoy a peaceable and uninterrupted dinner, anxious to eat my bread in quietness, and drink my wine with a merry heart — when all my fond illusions vanish by being set down by one of these talkative fellows, who make it a rule to talk to everybody they meet.

* * * * * *

Before Providence sent me Mrs. Doughnuts I used to board at a hotel. It was one of the circumstances which reconciled me to that mode of life, that my elbow neighbor at table was completely deaf. He was so deaf that the roar of a lion, or the whistle of a locomotive, or the hurrahs of a dirty crowd were to him a sort of emphatic silence. He never heard the news in the hotel bar-room, nor the caterwauling of cats in the hotel yard; nor, most marvelous of all, the beating of an infernal Chinese gong, which that infatuated landlord had the hardihood to ring before every meal. He was worse than the Oregon, which Bryant says, "hears no sound save his own dashings;" he could not hear even that, for one night in the dark he dashed down a whole flight of stairs, and never heard a word of it till the next morning. He visited Niagara Falls once, and liked the place very much, because it was "so quiet." He thought the hackmen at the Albany depot a very quiet set of men. He had occasionally tried an ear trumpet, but so far as enabling him to hear, it was of no possible use. In fact it seemed to concentrate and intensify the silence, so that when he wanted to be very quiet, and compose himself for an after-dinner nap, he used to put his trumpet in his ear and lie down, no matter what banging and rattling were going on about him. I am certain if Hood's fancy, of putting a percussion cap on a man, had been tried on his head, it might have been snapped without his hearing it.

Strange as it may seem, I formed a great intimacy with my deaf friend. We exchanged our morning salutations with cordiality, but without any waste of words. He was very attentive to me, and passed me the butter or the sugar, &c.; and I attained great proficiency in pantomime in my effort to make known to him the state of the weather and my health. We used to have our little silent jokes too, on which he used to chuckle very fondly. I look back to these days of silence with regret; and with every day's sad experience, I learn to think, that for me to be deaf, or for somebody else (I don't mention names) to be dumb, would not be the greatest misfortune that could befal me.

DOUGHNUTS.

Army Relief Bazaar.

RECEIPTS OF CASH, MONDAY, FEB. 29TH.

Admission tickets,		$901 50
" "	Curiosity shop,	145 00
" "	Art Gallery,	63 75
Catalogues,		9 15
United States Booth,		465 20
Yankee "		71 10
Shaker "		48 15
Oriental "		88 00
German "		119 00
Schenectady "		34 37
Spanish "		516 53
Japanese "		21 75
Troy "		424 50
Kinderhook "		30 00
Swiss "		64 55
Italian "		65 00
Russian "		94 40
Saratoga Spr'gs "		
Holland "		35 50
Irish "		338 83
Scotch "		147 85
English "		100 00
Gipsy "		41 35
Military "		258 94
French "		142 00
Receiving Committee,		152 60
Indian Wigwam,		112 65
Post Office,		17 10
Autographs and Photographs,		178 66
Dining Room,		450 00
Cloak Room,		15 20
Soda,		26 00
Ice Cream,		45 35
Confectionery,		88 00
Total,		$5,311 98

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U. S. Bonds 7-30s, 6s of 1881 and 5-20s,	48,990 00
Call Loans—Secured by Bank and other Stocks and Bonds,	31,110 00
Cash in Bank and in Agents' hands, and in course of transmission to this office,	21,209 44
Losses unpaid—None.	$231,522 85

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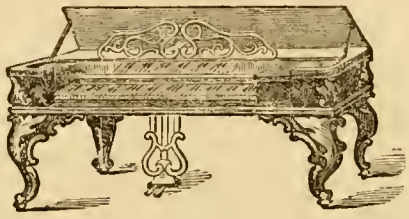

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Can a Man Endure Flattery?

A lady correspondent writes us, stating that at an exhibition of the Bohemian Glass Blowers, recently, in the village of W——n, a prize was to be given to the handsomest man in the audience. The prize fell to Dr. D——, and was presented to him in an ornate speech of well studied, flattering phrase. Of course a response was expected, and could not well be denied. The Doctor appeared on the platform and essayed to speak: "Ladies and Gentlemen," he said, and paused. Expectation was on tip-toe. The knowing ones about the room, in a most mischievous manner, began to titter. Another, "Ladies and Gentlemen, hem!" another pause, and the Doctor fainting, falls to the floor. Our fair correspondent winds up with, "How little flattery a man can bear!" and we promptly retort:

Your words are true as e'er were writ,
Man can too little flattery bear.
But, when it gives a fainting fit,
Or when, as if with moon-stroke smit,
It makes him walk, or stand, or sit,
Sir knight, or lord, or king, or czar,
He bears *too* little, much, for *man*.

Though, when a babe, as custom goes,
Kind maids and matrons tweaked his toes,
Patted his cheek, and pinched his nose—
As only maids and matrons can—
Admired his eyes, his mouth, his chin,—
Thinking the foolish words no sin,
Could they mamma's good will thus win,—
Vowed him a little angel dear,
Sent down to this sub-lunar sphere;
Or, if of earth, why then—ha! ha!!
For all the world just like his Pa,—
The truth *must* out—'twas one, nor 'tother,—
But like—alas! too like—*his mother*.

JOE SMITH.

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AND
ENVELOPES,
Stamped with Initials, a Plate and 50 Finely Engraved Cards, for $1.50.
AT
NEWCOMB & CO'S.,
524 Broadway,
(Near the Delavan House.)

I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

CHAUNCEY WATSON,
115 State Street, Carpet Store.

CHINA TEA COMPANY,
78 State Street, Albany.
NEW CROP
ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS,
SELECTED EXPRESSLY
FOR THE
RETAIL TRADE.

J. H. McCLURE,
WHOLESALE DEALER IN
DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
PAINTS, OILS,
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WINDOW GLASS,
No. 70 State Street, Albany.

A. & J. C. KOONZ,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL DEALERS IN
CARPETING, OIL CLOTH &c.,
53 STATE STREET,
ALBANY, - - - N. Y.

The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 10.] ALBANY, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 6.

THE REFECTORY.

The refreshment department is one of the most profitable, as it is one of the busiest branches of the Bazaar. People may take a notion not to do anything else, but with so many seductive charms about them they cannot refuse the temptation to eat. With prime articles and cheap prices before them on a bill of fare, with beautiful damsels gaily dressed to receive and fulfill the orders, with life and mirth reigning all around, the attraction may well be regarded as irresistible. The spirit of the Commissary Department is illustrated in its mottoes which appear, indeed, in the back ground, but are nevertheless its controlling sentiments.

"The luxurious live to eat and drink,
The wise eat and drink to live,"

certainly make it plain that the department is governed by a sound philosophy and a humane desire to prolong the life of its patrons, rather than by the shopkeeper's rule of urging all he can.

"Diet cures more than the Doctor,"

we are credibly informed, is not a hit at any body in particular, but only the natural claim of those who have a work to do.

"Call for Bazaar hard tack."

It is to be observed, particularly by soldiers, that the emphasis is on the word "Bazaar." This statement is necessary to prevent any misunderstanding, as everything in this Commissary dates from a period this side of the revolutionary war.

The Refectory is divided into two branches, under the charge respectively of the Refreshment and Table Committees. The first provides the articles and deals them out. Their labors are arduous and exacting, but they are performed with a fidelity and zeal which add largely to the success of the Bazaar, and to the pleasure and comfort of visitors. To stand for hours cutting pies, giving out cake, dishing oysters, manipulating turkey, and the like, is a work which nothing but the intense devotion of the ladies to the interests and objects of the Bazaar, could induce them to undergo. They deserve all credit for their untiring faithfulness at their laborious post. Mrs. Jas. Gould presides in this department with signal ability.

Those with whom the visitor immediately deals are the members of the Table Committee. The ladies of this Committee are the most bewitching and charming that have ever undertaken to act in their capacity since Eve passed an apple from the colored head of the kitchen regions to the first of the race. Attired as they are in the neatest and prettiest dress, their faces radiant with the blandest smiles, no one can go within the circle of this whirlpool without being drawn into its vortex. The clattering of dishes, the odorous smells, the merry eyes, the air which pervades the entire department, are indeed perfectly irresistible. And when the visitor has almost unconsciously yielded, and committed himself to the mercies—which are, in truth, very tender—of these earthly Hebes, the promptness with which they are at his side, with the viands he wishes, and the affability with which the whole is done, elicit his highest commendation with a mental reservation—not always reserved—to call again. It is a new sphere for the ladies, and as arduous as it is new, but the manner in which they have performed their duties has won the admiration and the thanks of all. They are deserving of all praise, and have the satisfaction of knowing that by their devotion and zeal they have contributed largely to the success of the Bazaar. Mrs. Franklin Townsend is chairman of the Table Committee, which is a sufficient guarantee of its energy and of the success of its work.

Nor should we omit to speak of the cashiers. They have discharged their duties with great fidelity and ability, and are especially worthy of commendation for having done this under surrounding influences which might have caused mistakes in the calculations of less inflexible men.

The receipts of the Refreshment Department have been very heavy, and are mostly profit, as our citizens have donated most of the articles used.

We append a full list of the Refreshment and Table Committees:—

REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE.—Mrs. James Goold, Chairman, Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Otis Allen, Mrs. Geo. C. Treadwell, Mrs. Jas. L. Mitchell, Mrs. V. P. Douw, Mrs. J. N. Cutler, Mrs. R. M. Van Sickler, Mrs. Paul Cushman, Mrs. Eben Stearns, Mrs. George Shortiss, Mrs. Paul F. Cooper, Mrs. J. A. J. Sprague, Mrs. A. D. Gray, Mrs. John B. Marsh, Mrs. T. R. Crittenden, Mrs. H. J. Hastings, Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, Mrs. Howard Boyd, Mrs. Philip Ten Eyck, Mrs. Francis Ryder, Mrs. Peter Monteath, Mrs. Lyman Tremain, Mrs. C. B. Cochran, Mrs. Geo. Dawson, Mrs. E. D. Palmer, Mrs. A. D. Shepard, Mrs. Dr. Wm. H. Craig, Mrs. M. L. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Geo. Wolford, Mrs. M. S. Burke, Mrs. W. F. Pruyn, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. C. B. Redfield, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Wm. P. Gourlay, Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. John Ward. Miss Fanny B. Gould, Miss Ellen P. Warren, Miss Mary Sprague, Miss H. Van Schoonhoven, Miss Margaret Vosburgh, Miss M. Waterman, Miss Maria Salisbury, Miss Kate Burton, Miss Mary Rice, Miss —— Willet, Miss —— Fuller, Miss Catharine Van Vechten, Miss Sarah Paige, Miss Emma Sager, Miss Annie Sager. Mr. John T. McKnight, Mr. J. D. P. Townsend, Mr. E. Y. Ten Eyck, Mr. Benj. Briare, Mr. T. Roessle, Mr. T. Roessle, Jr., Mr. Howard Boyd, Mr. A. B. Street, Jr., Mr. John N. Cutler, Mr. James G. Cutler, Mr. Jeremiah Austin, Jr., Mr. Pemberton Cutler, Mr. Clarence B. Cutler. Mr. Irving Newcomb.

TABLE COMMITTEE.—Mrs. Franklin Townsend, Chairman; Mrs. J. L. Sprague, Mrs. Thos. D. Wells, Mrs. Mason F. Cogswell, Mrs. Samuel A. Kinnicut, Mrs. James Humphrey, Miss Elizabeth Gourlay, Matrons; Misses Mary A. Stevens, Mary Martin, Jennie L. Martin, Millie Dix, Belle Strain, Lottie Bancroft, Anna Cook, Anna Wyckoff, Sarah Lee, Josie Briggs, Martha J. Gould, Mary L. Cushman, Sarah W. Treadwell, Kate Davis, Aurelia Mattoon, Annie Vanderlip, Lillie Cook; Hattie Davis, Julia Brainard, Annie Hadley, Emma Cottrell, Anna M. Sheldon, Henrietta Cottrell, Marie Louise Meech, Jen-

nie Meech, Mattie Meech, Fannie V. Smith, Hattie Gibson, Kitty Adams, Anna White, Mary Fryer, Hattie Gould, Mary Wasson, Hattie Sprague, Ada Benjamin, Lila Buel, Frank Slocum, Nellie Benjamin, Fanny Mayell, Mary G. Carpenter, Emma G. Pratt, Fanny V. Hawe, Mary E. Parsons, Anna Steele, Mary A. Steele, Essie Parsons, Maggie Carter, Emma Fellows, Kate Wing, Louisa Phelps, Julia W. Redfield, Belle Palmer, Maggie Deyo, Josie Sedam, Gussie Salisbury, Kate McMurdy, Grace Woolverton, Mary E. Winne, Rosa Arnott, Nettie White, Lilla Smyth, Fanny E. Sprague, Lottie Alexander, Abby W. Redfield, Anna Martin, Rita Vanderzee, Agnes Chase, Lonisa Gibbs, Libbie Wilson, Susan B. Barnum, Maggie Thorburn, Mary Wilson, Ella E. Hawe, Fanny Palmer, Fanny Gould, Mary Rice.

CASHIER.—Mr. C. B. Redfield, Mr. A. L. Judson.

ASSISTANT CASHIERS.—Mr. Wm. Headlam, Jr., Mr. S. A. Kinnicut, Mr. George B. Sperry, Mr. James M. Sayles, Mr. George W. Hogeboom.

THE ITALIAN BOOTH.

The Italian Booth unites among its treasures rich colors, fair ladies and a variety of interesting and appropriate articles. It is as bright and brilliant as the Campagna illuminated by its own lustrous sunshine. The ladies who represent the storied land of so much interest, are arrayed in its peculiar costumes. Venice, Naples and Milan are illustrated, and the beautiful head dresses and boddices, and the airy hat of the peasant girls are seen upon some. The ladies do no injustice in their appearance to the land which boasts of its Beatrice, whose peerless beauty inspired the divine Dante with a rapture, such as the world has rarely witnessed. The free air of the Appenines, and the clear light of the plains, are typified in their grace and beauty. Here also is the Brigand, so well personated by Mr. Walter R. Bacon. In his pointed hat, elegant costume of velvet, gold lace and gay ribbons, he presents all the external characteristics of a veritable bandit, but has been found to be quite harmless.

The articles for sale in this Booth are national and appropriate. Etruscan vases and fine pictures form the staple, while the useful and practical are not unrepresented.

The ladies in attendance are: Mrs. H. D. Paine, who is in charge, assisted by Miss Hamilton, Miss Annie Hendrickson, Miss Annie Douw, Miss Anna Roy, Miss Lizzie Crocker, Miss Mary Crocker, Miss Lina Paine.

"No man can do anything against his will," said a metaphysician to an Irishman. "Be jabbers, I had a brother," said Pat, "that wint to Botany Bay, an' faith, I know it was greatly against his own will."

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Cash Capital, $200,000.00.
Cash Surplus, 31,522.85.

ASSETS—February 15, 1864.

Bonds and Mortgages, 1st Liens on Real Estate worth at least twice the am't of Mortgage, and principally on Property in the city of Albany, N. Y.,	$130,213 47
U. S. Bonds 7-30s, 6s of 1881 and 5-20s,	48,990 00
Call Loans—Secured by Bank and other Stocks and Bonds,	31,110 00
Cash in Bank and in Agents' hands, and in course of transmission to this office,	21,209 44
Losses unpaid—None.	$231,522 85

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J. H. RICE, Secretary.

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And Dealer in every variety of

FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMAN & AMERICAN

PERFUMERY,

Brushes, and Fancy Toilet Goods.

494 BROADWAY, - - ALBANY,

Corner of Maiden Lane.

E. A. IVES,

Manufacturer of

Cloaks Mantles, Talmas, Mantillas, Saques and Basques,

FOR LADIES AND MISSES,

In all the Finest Fabrics and Latest Styles.

LARGE STOCK OF FINE DRESS GOODS

At IVES' NEW YORK STORE,

Cannon Place, Troy.

The "Family" Newspaper.

How welcome the moment that places beside me,
The family CANTEEN fresh from the press;
Though blessed with all others, were this boon denied me,
'Twere surely a grievance that naught could redress.
It soothes with quietude every emotion,
And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
It tells me the spot to buy Wing's Union Mills.

S. R. GRAY,

38 STATE STREET,

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BOOKS, STATIONERY,

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,

And other Articles connected with the Trade.

Sold Wholesale & Retail.

The largest and smallest

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PARASOLETTES,

etc., etc.,

ALL OF THE BEST MATERIAL,

Constantly on hand and made to order, at

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VAN RENSSELAER SKATING PARK.

STRANGERS IN THE CITY, DURING THE continuance of the Army Relief Bazaar, can obtain admission to this Park for 25 cents. Cars leave the Exchange every ten minutes. The signal for skating is a red ball on the flagstaff at foot of State street, by day, and a red light at night.

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FLOUR,

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Is the Best, Most Economical and Most Healthful Flour in use.

It is put up in 6-lb. packages, and sold by most of the grocers. Every housekeeper should try it.

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DEALER IN HEAD DRESSES, DRESS CAPS, BONNETS,

RIBBONS, LACES, &c.,

45 North Pearl St.,

Between Steuben Street and Maiden Lane.

TWEDDLE HALL MUSIC STORE,

(NEXT DOOR TO HALL ENTRANCE.)

85 State Street.

Hazelton Brothers Piano Fortes,

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Calenberg & Vaupel's New York Pianos,

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Only agency for Prince & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums, and Carhart, Needham & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums.

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Shirts and Collars made to order,

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Lehigh, Lackawanna, Peach Mountain, White Ash, Cumberland and Blacksmith COAL.

Hickory, Hard Maple, Beach, Oak, Hemlock, White and Yellow Pine WOOD.

☞ Hope is the parent of "I'll try." But for it where were the noble galaxy of statesmen, warriors and inventors that shine so brightly in the firmament of earth's history. For instance, Fulton, Morse and Wing. The latter has fully realized his fondest hope in the production of the flour of the family—Wing's Union Flour.

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A Plate, and 50 finely engraved Cards for $1.50, at
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No. 60 State St., at the Sign of the Big Pistol and Gun,
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Sword, Pistol and Gun Repairing done at short notice. Old guns and pistols taken in trade. Second hand guns and pistols sold on commission. We will warrant all our guns sold, and if we cannot satisfy the purchaser we will refund the money.

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Books in Every Department of Literature,
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HERRICK'S
ARMY AND NAVY PILLS.
The Whole World United.
Sick People Think,
AFTER WHICH ACT,
HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED
PILLS.
CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM.

THE REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, prettier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

In many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where to all appearance no human means could save life, patients have, by the use of these Pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been completely eradicated.

In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.
Sold by dealers everywhere.

Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters.
The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.
The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.
Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 25 cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.
Dr. Herrick has secured the only right to manufacture
DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to indnce sweet and refreshing sleep.
Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:
Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.
☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to
L. R. HERRICK, M. D.,
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LUNCH ROOM,
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Oysters, Game, and every Delicacy of the season,
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Wines, Liquors, Ales and Segars, of the
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"THE LATEST SENSATION."
CHURCHILL & DENISON'S
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No. 522 Broadway,
Between Maiden Lane and Steuben Street,
EXTENSIVE,
CONVENIENT
AND ELEGANT.

Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man still continues to attract large audiences to this favorite and fashionable place of amusement. The piece itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present. The Ticket of-Leave-Man inculcates a moral worthy the attention of all classes of our citizens. Crime is depicted in its most glowing colors, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and all who have witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery and impersonation of the characters are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man will keep possession of the Academy for some time.

The *London Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, after visiting many places, arrived at Birmingham about 5 o'clock, and after taking some refreshment, went to a popular place of amusement, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-Leave-Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation, for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-Leave-Man took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected, that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the memorable teachings of Shakspeare,

"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."

Hamlet, 2d Act.

GROVER & BAKER'S

CELEBRATED ELASTIC STITCH

SEWING MACHINES

Were awarded the highest premiums over all competitors at the State Fairs of New York, Vermont, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Oregon, and at every respectable Institute and County Fair held in 1863.

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Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

COFFEE, SPICES,

Saleratus, Cream Tartar, Mustard, &c.,

Nos. 37 and 39 Dean and 11 Exchange Sts.,
ALBANY, N. Y.

To test the quality of the Coffee, order up an Extra cup from the "Refreshment Committee."

J. H. & J. L. ABBOTT,

PROPOSE TO DONATE ONE THOUSAND Card Photographs for the benefit of the Sanitary Bazaar, the pictures to be made of any persons, either single or in groups, belonging to the different Booths, in their Costumes. Come one, come all, free of expense, as early as possible.

S. C. BRADT & CO.,

GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

Fine Teas, Pure Coffees, Fruits, &c.,
124 STATE STREET,
(1st door above State Geological Rooms,)
ALBANY, N. Y.

SAMUEL C. BRADT. WM. MCKOWN.

CHEAP CASH STORE!

THOMAS H. WILES,

Dealer in English, French & Domestic

DRY GOODS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

No. 50 South Pearl Street,
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GEORGE BRISTOL & Co.,

Retailers and Jobbers in

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69 Congress Street, Corner of Third,
Rand's Building, TROY, N. Y.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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SATINS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, &c.,

No. 340 Broadway,
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LAWTON & HEYDON,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

No 17 State Street,

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GEO. H. LAWTON. CHAS. B. HEYDON.

CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

DAVIS, CRAFT & WILSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

FINE CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,

472 & 474,

BROADWAY (MARBLE HALL), ALBANY.

ALLEN & CURTISS,

Importers of and Dealers in Builders' and Cabinet

HARDWARE,

Cutlery, Shovels, Mill and Cross-Cut Saws,
NAILS, SPIKES, ETC.,
NOS. 35 & 37 STATE STREET,
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HIRON W. ALLEN. JOSEPH S. CURTISS.

RIDGWAY & CO.,

LICENSED PLUMBERS,

No. 121 State Street,

ALBANY, N. Y.

JULIA RIDGWAY. HERMAN H. RUSS. EDMUND NESBITT.

Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus, Kitchen Ranges, Cast, Wrought, and Galvanized Iron Pipes, etc., etc.

The trade supplied at liberal discount.

L. PRUYN & SON,

SUCCESSORS TO

Pruyn, Vosburgh & Co., and Pruyn, Marble & Co.,

Importers of and Dealers in

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN HARDWARE,

CUTLERY,

IRON, NAILS, SHOVELS, MILL AND CROSS-CUT SAWS, &c.,

No. 39 STATE ST., ALBANY.

LANSING PRUYN. FRANCIS S. PRUYN.

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EDWIN A. CLAPP,

CHEMIST AND PHARMACEUTIST,

DEALER IN

DRUGS, MEDICINES,
CHEMICALS AND ESSENTIAL OILS,
Imported Toilet Goods,
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Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CROCKERY, GLASS WARE, &c.

CHINA DEPOT, MARBLE HALL,

470 Broadway and 11 James St.,

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The largest and most complete Crockery Store in the United States.

N. B. MILES,

IMPORTER OF

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and Dealer in

COFFIN TRIMMINGS,

Bar Iron, Nails, Mill and Cross Cut Saws, &c. &c.

NO. 63 STATE STREET,

CORNER OF JAMES, ALBANY, N. Y.

BOARDMAN & GRAY'S

PATENT IMPROVED

INSULATED IRON RIM AND FRAME

PIANO FORTES,

Warerooms and Factory,

COR. BROADWAY & NORTH FERRY STS.,

Albany, N. Y.

Address—Wm. McCammon,
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1864.

A Soldier's Gratitude to the Sanitary Commission.

The relief agents of this great national organization testify to the kindly expressions of interest in their work, and thanks for its value which they receive from officers and men in our grand armies. And why not? Almost ubiquitous in army life, the Commission strives to meet every want which the exigencies of the service demand, to aid with the stores which the loyal people of the land place at its disposal, all the sick, wounded or needy, and thus even amid the grim terrors of war, to do the work of the good Samaritan. At the late reconnoisance of the army of the Potomac, which brought on a slight engagement, terminating, among other results, in the wounding of two hundred of our men, when these men were brought to the hospital, cold and shivering from the effects of fording a river nearly waist deep, the Commission was there with woolen underclothing, farinaceous food and stimulants. *Just where the need was*, the relief agent was happy enough to have his supplies.

On account of some such personal recollection of timely aid, it is likely the following incident happened one day since the Bazaar was opened. A private, probably a veteran on furlough, stepping up to one of our Booths, purchased a bundle of segars. After having paid for it, he politely asked the fair saleswoman to take it and sell it again for the benefit of the fund. "For," said he, "I owe so much to this Commission. It has helped me and us, and I must help it." There is a touching pathos in this which makes it highly honorable to the Commission, whose interests we have so largely at heart, and whose good work we wish to further in every way possible.

Rebel Workmanship for sale at the Bazaar.

To satisfy curiosity as to the source whence these articles have been derived, we have inquired from the officer of the Sanitary Commission who obtained them for the Bazaar. It seems they have been made by the rebel prisoners at Point Lookout. There is an agent of the Commission located at that place, who has endeavored to supply not only the wants of our sick in the hospital, but also those of the rebels. The Commission has always felt it a duty to mitigate suffering, wherever found within the lines of our army, whether that might exist in our own brave boys or their prisoners. The rebels, at Point Lookout, have developed quite a peculiar talent for the manufacture of fans and rings. The fans are made with the ordinary pocket knife, out of a single piece of wood, and the rings from rubber buttons, fashioned into proper shape by knives and rat-tail files. The rings are sometimes very neatly carved with the name of a loved one at home, or with that southern watchword, "*Dixie;*" others are inlaid with curious designs made of silver, albata or brass. The metals for inlaying are procured by hammering out coin or pieces of old brass decorations or albata spoons.

In addition to the rings and fans — some curious hair watch guards are on sale, the material for which, the agent says, was obtained by levying on the tail of the Provost Marshal's horse, whenever this officer entered the prisoner's camp. The source of supply being limited, of course the number of guards of this material is also limited.

It is interesting to see how American ingenuity will show itself under proper fostering influences — and adversity or necessity is always a strong influence, and we may all hope that when treason is crushed, and our glorious flag once more floats over a land redeemed from rebellion, that such ingenuity will prove of avail in developing the resources of the South, and that the effort may be made by its citizens to efface the dark stigma of its present fearful patricidal crimes, by an honest, industrious and patriotic zeal for the renown and good name of the hope of the world — our own *United* States.

☞ The total receipts of the Fair up to the present time must be about $70,000. Well done for Albany.

☞ In spite of the storm of Tuesday, there was a large attendance at the Fair. Yesterday's golden sunshine brought out an immense throng.

☞ The stock of goods in many of the booths is rapidly decreasing, but the good taste of the ladies always succeeds in making a creditable display, however much the capital is diminished.

☞ Dr. Campbell, an old author, maintained, in one of his books, that life is prolonged by inhaling the breath of young ladies, and a physician crediting the theory, actually took lodgings at a female boarding school, that he might have a constant supply. We rather like the theory, especially as its application is so easy just now. We are strongly inclined to think that inhaling the fragrant breath of the Fairies at the Bazaar is greatly conducive to health. At any rate we are candid enough to give the theory a fair trial.

[For The Canteen.]

K—— having come home from the war, appeared in an unduly short sack coat, suggestive of the costume of David's ambassadors as revised by Nahash. Sensibly affected by the ridicule to which it laid him open, he at length exchanged the offending garment for another.

"Well," said he, calling attention to the fact, "I have concluded not to wear my short coat any longer."

"Pshaw," replied C——, "that was all the trouble before, that you did not wear it longer."

"O!" exclaimed K——, "the trouble was before, was it? I thought it was behind."

☞ We took from the post-office yesterday a bundle of communications which was large enough to make any poor editor leap for joy, and think of being lazy. We feel greatly obliged to our contributors, but as our advertisements are crowding (and paying), some of their productions, meritorious though they be, will have to be omitted. We hope our friends will be as patient as we are obliged to be.

☞ We hear that considerable objection is made to the decision of the Managers to close the Bazaar this week. The enthusiasm doesn't seem to flag, and very many have not yet had the opportunity of attending. It is not impossible that the Fair may continue next week.

Army Relief Bazaar.

RECEIPTS OF CASH, TUESDAY, MARCH 1ST.

Admission tickets,		$873 25
" " Curiosity shop,		179 60
" " Art Gallery,		54 50
Catalogues,		4 75
United States Booth,		505 70
Yankee "		82 00
Shaker "		71 65
Oriental "		120 00
German "		83 00
Schenectady "		208 55
Spanish "		40 00
Japanese "		22 63
Troy "		291 00
Kinderhook "		30 00
Swiss "		113 29
Italian "		101 41
Russian "		62 50
Saratoga Spr'gs "		79 51
Holland "		122 00
Irish "		304 91
Scotch "		281 05
English "		40 00
Gipsy "		25 55
Military "		95 45
French "		190 00
Receiving Committee,		165 80
Indian Wigwam,		114 28
Post Office,		11 80
Autographs and Photographs,		202 57
Dining Room,		559 50
Cloak Room,		23 95
Flower Stand,		8 00
Domestic,		6 25
Ice Cream,		50 00
Confectionery,		92 50
Total,		$5,207 95

Report of Drawings.

March 1, 1864.

United States Booth:

Set of Jewelry, E. Corning, Jr., No. 76.
Turkish arm chair, value $100, A. C. Judson, No. 7.
Sofa cushion, Mrs. Wm. M. Gregory, No. 67.
Sofa cushion, Miss Anna Pruyn, No. 131.
Sofa cushion, Mrs. S. H. Alden, No. 81.
Sofa cushion, H. D. Brandreth, No. 151.
Sofa cushion, W. P. Tillman (Troy) No. 4.
Sofa cushion, A. J. Rosseau (Troy), No. 118.
Sofa cushion, Mrs. J. G. Sanders, No. 23.
Sofa cushion, Mrs. A. L. Holley, No. 166.

Receiving Committee:

Rodgers & Bros'. lady's French trunk, S. Paddock, No. 78.
Singer sewing machine, value $125, A. S. Clark, No. 101.
Masonic table cloth, T. P. Way, No. 18.

Holland Booth:

Knit shawl, O. S. Rice, No. 30.
Silver spoon holder with spoons, W. H. DeWitt, No. 19.
Moss house, Catharine Brown, No. 21.

Russian Booth:

Child's dress, James Wasson, No. 26.
Basket of flowers, G. W. Gibbons, No. 15.

Saratoga Booth:

Pair vases, James Roy, Jr., No. 53.

Yankee Booth:

Drum, value $75, U. C. Allen (Troy), No. 149.
Wax flowers, Mrs. Edwin Safford, No. 50.

Oriental Booth:

Basket of flowers, Lieut. Col. Adams, No. 4.
Basket of flowers, P. P. Learned, Jr., No. 17.

Military Booth:

Picture of Washington in embroidery, value $150, Miss Helen Hadley, No. 60.
Army pistol, J. F. Winslow, No. 22.
Infant's basket, Homer Williams, No. 40.

French Booth:

Twenty-four pictures, R. H. King, No. 134.
Photograph album, G. H. Sagendorf (Troy), No. 20.
Afghan, Mrs. H. B. Whitin, No. 71.

Swiss Booth:

Pair Vases, Mrs. F. Townsend, No. 44.
Bronze clock, T. E. Eddy (Troy), No. 66.

German Booth:

Clock, Mr. Pippenbriog, No. 8.

Irish Booth:

Silver set, Miss Julia Coley, No. 23.

Scotch Booth:

Lady's work table, Mr. H. Randal, No. 28.

Italian Booth:

Music box, J. H. Van Antwerp, No. 27.

Indian Wigwam:

Bead toilet set, J. B. Visscher.

☞ Since the Fair has been in progress our streets have presented a sort of Fourth of July appearance, every arriving train sending a stream of life up the avenues leading to the Park.

The Sanitary Commission—What has it done for our Soldiers.

Its first great work has been to protect our armies from disease, which, in war, kills more than sword or ball. This part of its work it has accomplished by appearing at all bureaus of the government as the representative of the whole people, bringing with it all the latest wisdom of the world, embodied in reports, drawn up by our most distinguished physicians, on all the peculiar diseases of an army. These reports or treatises, to the number of twenty, it has systematically distributed to all surgeons, many of whom, educated for civil life, needed at hand just this peculiar kind of text books. It has secured the favor and support of the government, which has extensively introduced the measures or reforms the Commission has suggested.

The result of their labors in preventing disease has been so great that the statistics of our armies show that our soldiers have been the healthiest in the world, and suffered less than any other armies; not one-fifth as much, in proportion, as the English army in the Crimean war.

It has secured the appointment of inspectors, to bring to the notice of the proper officers all defects in the care of soldiers, their camps, their food, their cooking, &c. It has fearlessly indicated to the government whomever was too negligent, ignorant, or obviously incompetent to act in a medical relation.

It has established the most complete medium existing between all soldiers and their friends, by which every package from associations may reach its destination. Its losses by miscarriage and the casualties of war do not amount in value to $10,000. Out of 20,000 packages under its care for the Army of Virginia, it is not known that more than one has miscarried.

It has at Washington a Directory of 500,000 names of soldiers who have been sick or wounded, and has sent 15,000 answers to inquiries about soldiers, received from their friends. It is preparing statistical tables containing facts regarding 750,000 men, for future use.

It has distributed 8,000,000 articles since its organization. After the battle of Shiloh, for example, in thirty-five days, 160,000 articles were given to soldiers. In the month of June, 1863, articles to the number of 114,000, from a pound of sago to an air bed, were distributed to Gen. Grant's army. $250,000 of the money income has been spent upon medicines, farinaceous food, beef, stock, &c., not including the expenses of forwarding dressers and nurses.

It has established Homes and Lodges in all cities in the neighborhood of our armies, for the free reception of soldiers. Here, the soldier waiting to join his regiment, and who has lost or been robbed of his money, the soldier who has been discharged convalescent from hospital, and has suddenly fallen sick on his way home, the soldier who has to wait because some mistake has been made in his papers, or because he has lost them, in short, all the waifs and estrays of the army here find a refuge, food and lodging, till the faithful relief agent has rectified all difficulties.

The Commission, by its agents, with medicine, food and clothing, has been constantly on hand on most of the fields of battle, sometimes under fire, as at Fort Wagner and at Gettysburg, rescuing the wounded or giving relief after the battle. They have their own transportation wagons, and it has often happened in the emergencies of battle that their supplies were accessible when the regular supplies had not arrived, or had been cut off by the enemy, or had been exhausted. Their stores were in this way available after the battles of Fort Donelson and of Bull Run in 1862. At Antietam alone their agents relieved 8,000 wounded, and the Commission thinks their agents were instrumental in saving a thousand lives.

It has succeeded in sending many thousand dollars' worth of stores to our prisoners at Richmond, and has not scorned to relieve wounded rebels in our hands. It establishes every where when needed, temporary hospitals; is not wanting with hospital steamers and hospital cars, whenever a battle has occurred; dispatches its supply steamers whenever a voice tells that fresh vegetables or ice or other similar help is needed. It has collected from all sources vaccine matter and distributed it. It has established an agency to obtain pensions for soldiers without charge. Naturally generals like Rosecrans, Gilmore, Grant and Butler, and many army surgeons have officially testified to the great and timely value of these services which they had observed personally. Yet thousands of soldiers and many officers have received nursing and needful supplies from the stores of the agents of the Commission, and have supposed to the last that it was only Government aid and not that of the agents of their friends at home.

After considerable study of the documents and statistics of the Commission, I have concluded that while on the one hand we and all the million soldiers who have been in the army are indebted to the Commission for what it has done in protecting them from attacks of disease, on the other hand probably more than 400,000 soldiers are personally and directly indebted to the agents of the Commission for important material aid and care. And, therefore, with tears of gratitude, we say, God reward the Sanitary Commission, the men who serve without pay in directing the labors of their kind and faithful agents.

From our Kenwood Machine.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP (Continued).

XIV.

Beads made in Jerusalem,
And other beads as good—
The first made of the dumb Palm,
The last from *Olive Wood;*
This person figures through our list—
You ask—I understand you—
If she's related? Not the least
To the terrible *Fernando.*

XV.

We've "Husks"—as who has not?
But these you may not tread upon—
They are not for mattrasses we've got,
But like those the Prodigal fed upon;
"A piece of Jacob's well" behold!
"What piece?" You precious Vandal!
Are you so dull you must be told,
It is the Yankee Pump-handle?

XVI.

A piece of oak from *Abraham Tree,*
Great ancestor of *Ellen,*
And also acorns brought from the
Mount of Transfiguration;
A fish's petrified remains
That swam on *Lebanon's* Mount—
"A broom and handle," all such gains
We credit to Shaker account.

XVII.

"An Ink Horn" such as Ezekiel used
When writing Lamentations—
'Twas made of *Brass*—a thing abused—
And unknown to modern nations;
A Lantern used instead of Gas,
In *Cairo* most benighted,
Where Gas Company never was,
And never street was lighted.

XVIII.

Copper coin found in Pyramid—
An interesting show—
Just like *Wing's,* it circulated
Four thousand years ago;
"Fine Linen of Egypt; it makes us sigh
To see a set of dummies—
When linen is so very high,
Go wind it round their mummies!

XIX.

The Sultan's Pass to *Mr. Dewitt*
To go from his Dominions—
A perfumed bag with nothing in it,
And beads well liked by Indians;
A pair of slippers in gold and pearl—
Such as we'd like to have, all—
And for a tender-hearted girl,
An "ancient Lamp and Tear-bottle."

XX.

A gentle mother in a wolf
Nursing *Romulus* and *Remus*—
You can easily set it on a shelf
Without any fear of a muss;
"Meeting of the three patriots,"
A thing that is understood,
To have taken place before the Pat riots
By *Vallandigham, Brooks* and *Wood.*

XXI.

"A Dutch Grammar and Dictionary"
Printed in the year "16,"
A time when there was nary
A precious Yankee to be seen;
Of eleven Presidents the Autograph—
Who admit they are so green,
As water to prefer to quaff,
To the fluid of *The Canteen!*

XXII.

A Latin manuscript also,
The same 'tis our impression,
We published a few days ago,
Under the head "*Secession;*"
Asphaltum Box from the Dead Sea—
Don't fear, it is no coffin;
Another Box from the Mulberry Tree
Planted in *Shakspeare's* Garden.

XXIII.

Another nail from a Pompeian house,
A button from *Waterloo,*
A shawl worn by a daughter of *Crœsus*
Who'd more "greenbacks" than I or you;
Straw shoes and slippers from *Leghorn,*
Things rather slow of sale,
And except to come over a greenhorn,
They're no better than straw-bail.

XXIV.

"Whale's teeth carved by sailors,
Of spinning a yarn instead,—
(In vain our historical labors
If the whale has a tooth in his head).
"*Coin!*" A blessed sight to be sure!
Let me utter that word again;
"*Coin!*" Shall we ever handle it more?
Do we dream of specie in vain?

[*To be continued.*]

What's in a Name.

If you would use your words aright,
Amidst the mazes of our Fair;
Just say that things are *outre,* quite,
The place itself *bizarre.*

What He Went For.

"Say, have you been to the Bazaar?"
Said Smith to Jones upon the street;
"Ah, yes, and 'tis a great affair,
I do not think it can be beat."
"But did you see the things," said he,—
"No," Jones replied, with careless air,—
"There was to great a crowd to see;
Besides, I went to see the Fair."

At St. Louis, the other day, Gen. Grant registered his name, "U. S. Grant, Chattanooga." Plainness is a part of his Vicksburgh fame.

Woman.

A QU-RIOUSLY QUIET AND QUAINTLY QUEER BALLAD.

When dear woman from the fashions
Turns, the soldier's cause to cheer—
Spends her precious time and dollars,
Then "we ask you is'nt it queer?"

When the dainty 'broidered 'kerchief
Wipes away the soldier's tear;
Bathes his brow with choicest perfume,
Then "we ask you is'nt it queer?"

When she peddles tea and doughnuts,
Oysters, quail and partridge dear,
Lemonade and water-ices,
Then "we ask you is'nt it queer?"

When the gay Venetian lady,
Or the graceful Vivandiere,
From your pocket draws the "quarters,"
Then "we ask you is'nt it queer?"

When with bright eyes bending o'er you,
Azucena's voice you hear;
How your little heart will flutter,
And you whisper "is'nt it queer?"

When the dusky Indian maidens,
In their curious, beaded gear,
Sell you bits of stone as "relics;"
Then "we ask you is'nt it queer?"

When she reads this *queerious* ditty,
With its aroma of beer,
How her little eyes will sparkle
As she asks you "is'nt it queer?"

KNEE MOUGH.

FOR THE CANTEEN.

Flag of Our Glory.

F. S. J.

Hail, hail to the standard,
Theme of song and of story,
That seaward and landward,
Floats o'er us in glory!
Undimmed in thy splendor,
No shame shall becloud thee;
A host thy defender,
No ruin shall shroud thee.

Though treason assail thee,
Its triumph is never;
Thy fate cannot fail thee,
Thy rule is forever.
Float on then in splendor,
Thou flag of our glory!
Ne'er shalt thou surrender
Thy proud place in story.

Then hail to the standard!
Theme of song and of story,
That seaward and landward,
Floats o'er us in glory:
The painter shall limn thee,
With bright colors blending;
The poet shall hymn thee,
With songs never ending.

The patriot shall swear thee
His heart's best devotion;
And heroes shall bear thee
O'er land and o'er ocean.
Float on, then, forever,
Thou flag of our glory!
We hail thee as ever,
Pride of song and of story!

JOHN VAN HUYSEN,
CHOICE GROCERIES
AND
PROVISIONS,
Corner Hudson and Hawk Streets,
ALBANY, - - - N. Y.
Fresh Country Produce received Daily. Orders delivered free of Cartage, to all parts of the City.

TOO GOOD TO BE PASSED BY
Without a notice!
WHAT IS IT?
Why, the fact that the
ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Hartford, Conn.,
Have just added $750,000 to their Capital (making it *Two Million and a Quarter Dollars*), with Assets over $3,000,000.
Parties may now save the bother of *small* Policies in many Companies, and get insured in the Old Ætna. ROB'T M. HAMILTON, Agent,
Office 444 Broadway, Albany.

1864. WM. THORBURN'S 1864.
ANNUAL DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE
OF
Garden, Field, and Flower Seeds,
Now Ready.
Will be mailed free to applicants.
WM. THORBURN, Seedsman,
NOS. 490 AND 492 BROADWAY, ALBANY.

A. E. CARHART & Co.,
Manufacturers, and Retail Dealers in
BOOTS & SHOES,
150 South Pearl Street,
ALBANY, N. Y.
A. E. CARHART. O. M. RUGG.

TAYLOR, WENDELL & CO.,
(Successors to Roswell Steele,)
Importers, Manufacturers & Dealers in
COACH AND SADDLERY
HARDWARE,
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BOOKSELLER, PUBLISHER, STATIONER,
AND
BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER,
No. 73 State St.,
ALBANY, N. Y.
Military Books, Soldiers' Portfolios and Stationery, at a liberal Discount. A large assortment of Law Blanks constantly on hand.

FLAGG, WINNE & CO.,
Carpet Ware Rooms,
Corner Fulton and Fourth Streets,
TROY, N. Y.
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"THE"
PHOTOGRAPHER,
444 BROADWAY,
ALBANY.

CONGRESS HALL,
Corner Park Place and Washington Avenue,
JAMES L. MITCHELL, Prop'r,
ALBANY, N. Y.
Breakfast from 7 A. M. until 12 M. Dinner from 1 P. M. until 5.

T. & H. McBRIDE,
DEALERS IN
CHOICE GROCERIES & PROVISIONS,
Butter, Cheese, Ham, Pork, Lard,
FRESH TEAS AND COFFEES
Dried Fruits, &c., also Sperm and Tallow Candles,
COR. OF SOUTH PEARL & PLAIN STS.,
ALBANY, N. Y.

T. & J. FEAREY,
FASHIONABLE
BOOT AND SHOE STORE,
NO. 50 STATE STREET,
(Cor of Green,)
ALBANY, N. Y.
Particular attention paid to making Ladies' Gaiters and Gents' Dress Boots to Order.

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PRACTICAL
LITHOGRAPHERS,
GENERAL ENGRAVERS, PRINTERS, &c.
Show Cards, Book Plates, Maps, Architectural Drawings, Checks, Bill Heads, Drafts, Cards, &c.
452 BROADWAY.
ALBANY, N. Y.

STATE STREET HIGH SCHOOL,
ALBANY, N. Y.
A Boarding and Day School for Boys.
LEVI CASS, PRINCIPAL & PROPRIETOR.
THIS INSTITUTION, LOCATED AT 119 State Street, furnishes a thorough course of instruction, in the several Departments of learning, from the most Elementary Branches to those which prepare the Student for College, the Counting Room, and the various duties and callings in life.

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AND
RESTAURANT,
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Soiries, Dinners, Balls and Wedding Entertainments supplied with Ice Cream, Ices, Charlottes, Jellies, Preserves, and every other delicacy.
Boned Turkey, Salads, Oysters, &c. An entirely new and Original Style of Ornamental Pyramids, Fountains, Baskets, and Vases for Table Decoration, furnished at the shortest notice.
French Confections, Mottoes, &c., constantly on hand.

A NEW LINE OF GOODS.
The undersigned is now receiving an assortment of
Theatrical Costumes and Fancy Dress Goods,
Consisting of Silver and Gilt Laces, Fringes, Gimps, Tassels, Stars, Spangles, Jewels, &c.
MILITARY TRIMMINGS,
Buttons, Worsted Braids, Silk, Gilt and Gold Cord and Laces, &c.
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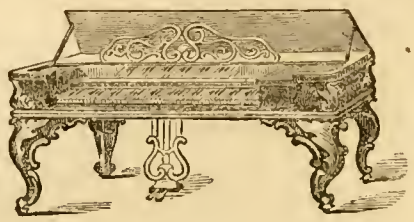

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GEO. P. TEN BROECK, Secretary,

Canticles for the Canteen.

CANTICLE, NO. 1.

Let us drink from the Canteen,
To the Fair that's gone and been
And turned our old Dutch city
Topsy-turvy, out of pity
For the heroes of the war:
Here's to the Bazaar!

And a fig for pronunciation!
Oddities of every nation,
Japanese and Gipsy races,
And tame savages, and places
For all things that strangest are:
Here's to the bizaare!

And a going and a coming,
And a swarming and a humming
As if Hybla and Hymettus
Had turned out their throngs; and let us
Never mind the final r:
Here's to the buzz ah!

And the buzzers that moreover,
As they find themselves in clover,
Make not only noise but honey,
Or what's equal thereto, money;
Hail Columbia, hurrah!
Here's to the bees ah!

And though industry, inhuman!
Is personified by women,
Let the real honey-makers
In our good will be partakers:
Sing America, hurrah!
Here's to the beaux ah!

So let's drink from the Canteen,
(Rarest chalice ever seen,)
To the glorious old Ark
That's erected in the Park
For the heroes of the war:
Here's to the Bazaar!

O!

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NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & BOSTON Weekly, and New York Daily Papers, always on hand.

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All the latest Novelties in Dress Goods, Shawls, Cloaks, &c., now open.

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I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

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ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS,

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ALBANY, - - - N. Y.

The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 11.] ALBANY, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 7.

THE ART GALLERY.

I here just returned from the exhibition of Painting and Sculpture at Palmer's Studio. Going from the bustling crowd in the Bazaar, with its noise and confusion, its oddities and fantastic effects, one enters the Studio with a perception of a sudden charm in its prevailing atmosphere of beauty and silence. The picture-hung walls, the statues placed here and there, make a place of enchantment. I need not dwell on Palmer's Sculpture. All lovers of true art recognize him as a correct worker and thinker; his conceptions belong wholly to himself. If, according to Ruskin, "*Fine art is that in which the hand, the head, and the heart of man go together*," then is Palmer one of its exponents in this age?

The pictures are well hung and best seen by night, since, with the admirable light, not one is then in shadow. Elliott's portraits of Mr. Corning and Mr. Palmer are wonderful as likenesses, and remarkable for clearness and richness of color. His "Falstaff's" is a refined fun-loving face; he has treated the lazy, selfish, careless old braggart, after a kindly fashion; it would have rejoiced Queen Elizabeth's heart to have seen her Shakspearian favorite so pictured. Eight or nine pictures by Church, are all remarkable for his peculiar style—his perfect brilliancy of color—his exquisite elaboration. His "Coast of Maine" has a wonderful sun, but a friend suggested, as we looked at the picture, that the farthest seashore would be best done away with, since the sun seemed to hang between the two beaches, and it has indeed this effect. His "Home of the Pioneer" is a truly beautiful picture—no painter in this country manages his coloring so marvelously with such a permeating glow.

"The Helping Hand," by Boughton, is a little thing one would like to carry away, so truthful is it, so like in its perfect naturalness to the tiny figure, we can all remember that *helps by hindering*.

"Catrina Van Tassel, by Huntington, is a pretty picture, carefully finished.

Kensett's "Memory of the Catskills," is suggestive and beautiful.

Two pictures by Lemmens, "In Clover" and "The Farm Yard," are especially fine; so faithfully true to nature that the living things look alive.

"The Blackberry Bush," by T. W. Richards, ought to please a Pre-Raphaelite, such an earnest and true little picture it is.

Ferguson's three pictures are fine—fine, too, in the greater things they promise, for there is a depth of possibility in him. One can look far into one of his pictures, and feel in the very midst of the nature he portrays.

"Winter," by Boughton, is natural and touching. The deserted homestead, the neglected trees, the waste of snow, the dreary moonlight, all form a whole of sorrowful desolation.

William and James Hart have several beautiful pictures in the collection. True artists, they have looked so lovingly into Nature that the great mother has been kind to them, teaching them secrets which have escaped less careful and reverent students. Perhaps it is not quite orthodox, but I think I like James Hart the best. His "Morning in the Northern Wilds," is wonderful in its fidelity to nature.

"Paestum," by J. F. Cropsey, a small picture of rare beauty — ruins of temples — a level, uninhabited plain — a deep Italian twilight sky—this is all; but it is so exquisitely managed, the light left in the sky AFTER sunset, is so perfect, and the desolation is so complete, that one is deeply touched.

But I have not time to dwell longer upon these pictures. Durand, Lane, Martin, Eastman, Johnson, J. F. Peele, Freeman, Coleman and others are well represented in their works. The collection is enriched by some pictures of painters, whose European reputation has placed their excellence beyond dispute. Among these is the "Wreath of Flowers," Meyer Von Bremen. This is a rare Pre-Raphaelite picture, if perfection of finish in every detail, if truth to nature constitute Pre-Raphaelitesm; but in the face of the girl weaving the garlands, there is only, stolid red and white comeliness; there is no soul behind the eyes; and after a vain attempt to find expression *somewhere*, one turns away with a sigh for what might have been.

THE FRENCH BOOTH.

One of the largest and most attractive booths of the Bazaar, is that over which the names of France and Perfumery appear. In the variety and elegance of its articles, there are few that equal it. It possesses all the brilliancy and gayety which distinguish the nation it represents, and might be taken for a saloon of Paris, crowded with national characteristics. The ladies who attend this booth, have the charm and vivacity which are synonymous with the French name. Some of their costumes would not have detracted from the brilliancy of that court at which our own Franklin appeared and attracted so much attention by his strangely contrasting republican simplicity, his fame, and his appeals for the infant state. They and their fair wearers have shone among the brightest, even in the many brilliant and striking impersonations of the Bazaar.

There is a great variety among the articles of this booth. Beautiful pictures form the back-ground, and the fore-ground is rich with scores of things attractive to the fancy. The ladies attending the booth are: Mrs. William Cassidy, Mrs. Isaac Vanderpoel, Mrs. Putnam and Mrs. Gourlay, assisted by Miss Germain, Miss Page, Miss Grace Hilton, Miss Hand, Miss Frothingham, Miss Vosburgh, Miss McClure, M'lle D'Espeat, Miss Jessie Morange, Miss Menaud and Miss Russell.

THE ORIENTAL BOOTH.

This booth is among the most striking and characteristic. The crescent and the star give it a peculiar prominence, and at once identify it. In the appropriateness and completeness of its appointments it is unsurpassed, and no visitor fails to notice it attentively. The characters observe an exact fidelity to life in their costume and mannera, and as the former is as rich and picturesque as the latter are peculiar and national, the effect is very marked. The careless luxuriance and indo-

lent ease of the East are vividly and perfectly represented, though such as attend to the sales, exhibit an energy and industry which belongs to another latitude.

The articles displayed in this booth embrace a great variety, including of course, those which belong to its clime. Its *personnel* is as follows:

Mrs. Gen. John Tayler Cooper and Mrs. Henry A. Homes, matrons; assisted by Mrs. B. C. Butler, Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Miss G. Schuyler, Mrs. J. McD. McIntyre and Mrs. T. Fondey; and by the following persons in Oriental costume: Miss Fanny H. Cole, Syrian; Miss Josephine Hall, Algerine; Miss Anna E. Hall, Constantinopolitan; Miss Marcia Hartness, Circassian; Miss Mary C. Jenkins, Smyrniote; Miss Mary B. McIntyre, Circassian; Miss Mary Parker, Circassian; Miss Sarah H. Schuyler, Persian; Miss Grace K. Skinner, Moorish; Mr. J. Meredith Read, Jr., Turkish; Mr. Eugene Van Rensselaer, Albanian; Mr. Billings Learned, Jr., Greek.

THE SPANISH BOOTH.

The land of Grenada and the Moorish wars, of Ferdinand and Isabella, is well represented. The Spanish Booth is tastefully ornamented, well stocked, and heavy in its receipts. Its ladies are fair, industrious and affable, and altogether it has taken a high stand among its compeers. In the variety of its articles it is particularly noticeable. Here are segars whose excellence we are not qualified to explain, and segar-holders, to possess which almost justifies one for smoking. Here, also, are rare and curious articles, and others which are agreeable to the taste, and they have not been displayed in vain. The sales have been numerous, and the account of the Booth is very creditable.

The representatives of the south of the Pyrenees are:

Mrs. E. Wickes, Mrs. H. Harris, Miss Julia Parmelee, Miss Jennie La Favor, Miss Anna P. Tillinghast, Miss Anna Fassett, Miss Mary Porter, Miss Anna Durant, Mr. Lansing Pruyn, Jr., Mr. Leonard Ten Eyck. Mr. Lucien Barnes, Cashier.

SCHENECTADY BOOTH.

Next to the Spanish Booth is that occupied by the energetic representatives of Schenectady. In the great work of aiding the sick and wounded soldiers they have not been backward. Their Booth has been filled with a choice stock of useful and beautiful articles, whose ready sale has demonstrated the spirit of our friends "over the plains." Their fairness and liberality have been generally remarked. The ladies in attendance are fit representatives of the place which boasts of "old Union," and their names revive pleasant recollections in the mind of every son of that good mother. These names are:

Mrs. B. F. Potter, Mrs. Vibbard, Mrs. J. K. Paige, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Thomson, Mrs. Piessner, Mrs. Van Antwerp, Miss Boyd, Miss Paige, Miss Stuyvesant, Miss C. Paige, Miss M. Lacy, Miss Franchot, Miss Jackson, Miss Warnick, Miss Cady, Miss Potter, Miss A. Brown, Miss Groot. Pages—C. H. Warren, T. H. Brainard. Mr. Lucien Barnes, Cashier.

THE RUSSIAN BOOTH.

A white bear appropriately guards the Russian Booth, but he is inviting rather than repulsive. The articles exhibited are suggestive of frigid northern climes, of ermine and reindeer, of snow and ice, though the Booth is not devoid of things of a more cosmopolitan character. A splendid set of silver is displayed in a case standing in the centre, and there are other things which tempt the eye and the pocket. The temperature suggested by some of the goods is dispelled from the thoughts by a glance at the ladies of the Booth. Their genial and smiling appearance makes one forget the rigor of the climate, and opens both the heart and the purse. They labor for the cause with a devotion which does not misrepresent the sympathy felt by Russia for our government in this struggle, and with a success which is commensurate with her power.

These ladies are:

Mrs. J. H. Van Antwerp, Mrs. T. F. Humphrey, Miss Augusta Hendrickson, Miss Kate Esmay, Miss Jennie Sabbaton, Miss Carrie Springsteed, Miss Annie Springsteed, Miss Sarah Vosburgh, Miss Ettie Van Antwerp, Miss Mary Badgley, Miss Mary Treadwell.

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CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM.

THE REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, prettier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

In many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where to all appearance no human means could save life, patients have, by the use of these Pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been completely eradicated.

In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.

Sold by dealers everywhere.

Horrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters.

The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.

The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.

Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 25 cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.

Dr. Herrick has secured the only right to manufacture

DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.

Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:

Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.

☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to

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Between Maiden Lane and Steuben Street,

EXTENSIVE,
CONVENIENT
AND ELEGANT.

Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of Leave Man still continues to attract large audiences to this favorite and fashionable place of amusement. The piece itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present. The Ticket of-Leave-Man inculcates a moral worthy the attention of all classes of our citizens. Crime is depicted in its most glowing colors, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and all who have witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery and impersonation of the characters are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man will keep possession of the Academy for some time.

The *London Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, after visiting many places, arrived at Birmingham about 5 o'clock, and after taking some refreshment, went to a popular place of amusement, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-Leave-Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation, for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-Leave-Man took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected, that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the memorable teachings of Shakspeare,

"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."
Hamlet, 2d Act.

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CELEBRATED ELASTIC STITCH
SEWING MACHINES
Were awarded the highest premiums over all competitors at the State Fairs of New York, Vermont, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Oregon, and at every respectable Institute and County Fair held in 1863.
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To test the quality of the Coffee, order up an Extra cup from the "Refreshment Committee."

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Albany, N. Y.
Address—Wm. McCammon,
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1864.

The Lesson of the Fairs and the War.

The great Sanitary Fairs which have been held in the large cities, eliciting the support of entire communities, and uniting various classes and interests, cannot fail to exercise a permanent and elevating influence on the people. They have developed a broad liberality of spirit, with which we have not been credited. They have shown that there are times when, notwithstanding our traditionary character, all the sympathies of our hearts are drawn out, and our means are expended with lavish profusion. We have been shut up within ourselves; they have made us look beyond that narrow sphere. We have been selfishly devoted to personal interests; they have caused us to recognize the fact, that humanity has large claims upon us. We have been neglectful of our duties and obligations to the country; they are the result of the lesson which has been taught us, that to our country, and those who nobly maintain its cause in the field, our highest efforts are due.

In all this, these Fairs but carry still farther the influence of the war itself. Disastrous and destructive as war is, it oftentimes brings benefits which more than compensate for its losses. That in which we are now engaged, will stamp itself upon all the future of our country, not only on its political history, but with equal force on its moral character.

It has already purified and elevated us to a degree which would surprise the acutest observers of three years ago. It has taught us the priceless lesson that a strict adhesion to principles is the only safe course. It has demonstrated beyond cavil or doubt that to temporize with injustice and to compromise with wrong are fraught with the gravest danger. These lessons are not only learned, but they are being acted upon. The sad and mournful history of the last three years has not been in vain. The bloody battle-field, the funeral procession, the desolate fireside, have produced a conviction and a determination which nothing less severe could have accomplished. They have brought the people to a frame of mind which will no longer permit morality to be an element unknown in politics, which will not suffer wrong and injustice to triumph through a mistaken policy, and which will not allow selfishness and avarice to be the controlling principles of life. Future history will record that notwithstanding its fearful destruction, this war was of incalculable benefit to the country.

The Fair to Continue Next Week.

The pressure was too great. The enthusiasm of the people, and the demand from all sides were so strong that the Managers have been compelled to revoke their decision to close the Fair this week. It was a pleasant kind of compulsion, ready as they are to devote their entire energies to the success of the work so long as the public shall demand it and the Sanitary Commission can be aided. The interest does'nt flag at all; on the contrary, it seems to be growing, judging from the attendance and the receipts. That the Fair is a splendid success, is plainly established.

☞ The Buffalo Fair has closed, as we learn, having netted about $25,000.

☞ The receipts of the Fair up to the present time must be over $80,000. The figure grows heavily every day.

☞ The Yankee Booth is becoming more characteristic all the while. The signs, as well as what they announce, belong to "down east."

☞ An old paradox tells us that "The calmest husbands make the stormiest wives." Whether this be true or not, it is certain that the prettiest girls makes the best salesmen.

☞ From the interest manifested by the people in the drawing of lotteries, we should judge that few scruples on the subject are entertained by our citizens.

☞ Where is our "Troy associate?" We hav'nt heard from him since the first number. The Fair ought to inspire rather than overcome him. Will the lady representatives from Troy look into the matter?

☞ In the Autograph Booth there is a very interesting letter and autograph of Benjamin D'Israeli, the eminent English scholar and statesmen, sent to Alfred B. Street some ten years ago on the publication of one of his poems. It is a rare and valuable autograph.

☞ We think no one can be found to dispute that in the beauty of its ornaments, the fitness of its arrangements and the splendor of the general effect, our Fair surpasses any that has been held elsewhere. It is the confession of all who visit us from the cities where they have been held or are now in progress.

☞ The Curiosity shop will receive an important acquisition to-day, being nothing less than some of the hair of the General and Mrs. Washington, enclosed in a frame with a letter to Major Andrew Billings, maternal grandfather of Alfred B. Street. The "Shop" is all the time adding to its curious and interesting relics.

Report of Drawings.

March 2, 1864.

Holland Booth:

Stereoptican, Catharine Colvin, No. 60.
Gentleman's wrapper, Mrs. Beardsley, Saratoga, No. 89.
Silver card basket, Mrs. Leston, No. 55.
Afghan, Mrs. Henry Lansing, No. 33.

English Booth:

Piano ($400), W. F. Sherwin, No. 100.
Lord's Prayer on gold dollar, Mr. Taylor, No. 103.
Oil painting, J. C. Kimball, No. 43.
Cross in walnut frame, John Battersby, No. 78.
Engraving, Wm. W. Hill, No. 4.
Gent's dressing gown, J. Owen Moore, No. 34.
Traveling case, V. Ten Eyck, No. 23.
Slippers, Mr. Cheney, No. 46.
Smoking cap, Mr. J. Elmendorf, No. 27.
Clock ($125), Lottie Bew, No. 12.

Irish Booth:

Sofa cushion, Luke F. Cozzans, No. 39.
Cut glass decanter in silver stand, Mrs. B. W. Goeway, No. 96.
Oil painting (Madonna), V. Ten Eyck, No. 88.
Parisian vase, John W. Keenan, No. 13.
Napkin ring, Robert Nelson, No. 14.

Receiving Committee:

Piano ($410), Geo. B. Steele, No. 191.
Set single harness, Wm. H. Taylor, No. 8.
Lady's French trunk, D. S. Wood, No. 38.

Oriental Booth:

Basket of flowers, Mrs. J. H. Merchant, No. 9.
Meerschaum pipe, Rev. John Murphy, No. 22.
Basket of flowers, D. Olcott, No. 18.

Military Booth:

Pistol, E. W. Corning, No. 24.
Gold headed cane, Walter P. Tillman, No. 15.
Pin cushion, Mrs. Wm. Jones, No. 21.
Navy pistol, Capt. Dodge, No. 25.

United States Booth:

Afghan, B. P. Learned, Jr, No. 56.
Set of Jewelry in pearls, John H. Featherly, No. 38.
Chatelaine chain and pin, R. H. King, No. 84.
Gold set, pin and ear-rings, Chas. Wendell, No. 70.
Silver berry spoon, S. Pulver Heath, No. 15.
Silver preserve spoon, Mary M. Fryer, No. 71.
Sleeve buttons, Mrs. E. J. Larrabee, No. 79.
Silver pickle knife and fork, C. D. Mills, No. 33.
Lady's pin, Francis A. Gilbourn, No. 47.
Gent's scarf pin, John H. Gardner, No. 113.
Book, Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, No. 6.

French Booth:

Napoleon boots, Wm. M. Richards, No. 59.

Russian Booth:

Oil painting, Wm. Van Antwerp, No. 35.
Washington taking first Inaugural oath, Jno. F. Rathbone, No. 57.

Autograph and Photograph Booth:

Album containing autographs and photographs of the President and Cabinet, United States Senate, and Judges of the Supreme Court of the United States, Theodore Townsend, No. 94.

For the Canteen.

A Stroll through the Bazaar.

The Bazaar has thus far proved a complete success, fully realizing the most sanguine expectations of the noble hearted citizens who have engaged in the enterprise.

The visitor who passes a morning in the examination of the different booths, is richly compensated for the time thus spent. Each booth is a beautiful picture, whether he consider the variety of the articles displayed in them, or the artistic arrangement of the costumes of the ladies, or the beauty and grace of the ladies themselves. Here we see all that taste and wealth can combine to tempt the eye — rich and delicate embroideries attract by their brilliant coloring and exquisite designs; fancy work of every description, with superb laces and magnificent cashmeres, add to the general attractions.

There is a historic interest in the beautiful arrangements and decorations of these booths; the green draping of one with the harp — not only recalled the Emerald Isle, in its luxuriant beauty — but we could almost fancy we hear mournful melodies sweeping across the strings of the instrument, telling of wrong and oppression — we sigh as we pay the tribute of a tear to the memory of the noble and the enthusiastic of her brave people.

The plaid and the thistle of Scotland were equally significant, and we felt as if the great magician of the north was still in our midst, telling us witching tales of the heroes of the land of Wallace, of Burns, and of the lovely Mary Queen of Scots. But in none of these booths is the feeling of pride in the past more deep and more permanent than in the Trophy Booth. The design and arrangement of these mementoes of our country's history, is striking and impressive; perhaps no part of the Bazaar merits more attention. Great praise is due to Gen. Sprague, who originated the idea of collecting here these trophies, and for the effective manner in which his plan has been carried out, rendering this one of the most interesting as well as instructive parts of the Bazaar.

A great variety of war-like weapons is here collected — from the tomahawk of the Indian to the most approved and perfect inventions of the present time. We were reminded of the battles of the revolution — of the great struggle in which our fathers fought and bled in the noble cause of liberty. Here we see the commencement of that glorious contest which terminated in the erection of a new empire in the world's great drama — a free and independent nation — with a government the best, the noblest, the earth has seen — a government founded upon just principles, recognizing the rights of all, and offering its protection to the oppressed of every clime. What a glorious consummation was this. What a feeling of pride animates the beholder as the recollection of the high and noble mission of our beloved country, with all its splendid memories comes thronging to his heart.

The Flags which drape the interior of this booth are full of interest for every American, for every citizen of this great state; each one is a history of itself; each one is a proud memento of the valor and heroism of our noble soldiers. Some have been in many battles, and their faded hues and worn remains bear testimony to their service; all bear their silent eloquent record of the gallantry of their brave defenders. All tell the same sad story, of the present gloom which overshadows the brightness of our nation's prosperity. Civil war is desolating this once happy country, and causing her to pass through an ordeal more terrible than any ever before endured by any people. As we look at these faded banners, and receive their silent teachings, our hope is in the valor and heroism of their noble defenders, in the justice of our cause, and in the protecting power of heaven. We trust our country will pass through this trial with honor, made better for these afflictions, purified by suffering, and once more a free and united people, become again the home of the oppressed.

There are also many of the rebel flags, with their bars and stars and southern cross, captured from the enemy — melancholy proofs of this terrible fratricidal war, which is carrying desolation throughout the length and the breadth of our land. How dark is their sad record? They tell the story of treason, the blackest treason the world has ever seen; treason against the freest and best of governments; of attempts to destroy this beautiful fabric, and erect upon its ruins their own hated rule.

We saw fragments of the Merrimac, and also a plate from one of the Monitors—names which awaken recollections of that wondrous naval battle in the waters of the Chesapeake, which stands unparalleled on the page of history.

From this interesting department we enter the Military Booth, which seems a continuation of the records of the former. There was a beautiful propriety in assigning the arrangement of this booth to the daughter of one of our most distinguished officers; and admirably has she performed her task.

Here are collected the Photographs and Autographs of the brave commanders of our army and navy—actors in the scenes commemorated by those proud banners; and here, too, are fragments of shells from Fort Sumter, fallen in the midst of our heroic defenders, messengers of defiance and death from the hot-bed of treason, collected here as if by their resistless eloquence to inspire the hearts of all beholders, with the firm resolve to spare no effort, no energy, until the blot upon our nation's fair escutcheon is washed away, and the insult to our national flag is forgotten in our future triumphs.

Such are some of the reflections suggested by a short visit to the Bazaar. A volume might be written here, for each booth is a history.

A Closing Ode.

We are indebted to Mr. Sherwin for a copy of the following letter containing a patriotic ode, written for the purpose therein named. Mr. Sherwin is diligently engaged in trying to set it to music, but finds great difficulty in deciding whether to modify Yankee Doodle, or to form a medley, incorporating all the patriotic tunes, from Hail Columbia to Rory O'More. As he is confident that this ode will supersede all our national songs and hymns, he is strongly inclined to adopt the latter plan, in order that these heretofore favorite airs, if not the words, may be preserved. His decision will be duly announced to the "grand chorus," who are patiently waiting:

Mr. Wm. F. Sherwin—*Dear Sir:* I have the honor of transmitting to you the following patriotic ode, which you are requested to set to music, designed to be sung in grand chorus by the citizens of Albany, at the close of the Army Relief Bazaar:

Oh!
What various emotions fill my soul,
When, lo!
I see before me as in fancy's panorama roll
The universal Yankee nation.
Not only the grand lakes,
Whereto the eastern floods are no great shakes,
Not only the unrivaled land the sun shines on,
From Maine to Oregon;
Not only the Father of Waters,
And all his innumerable curving and twisting sons and daughters,
But, also and moreover,
The wonderful people that live in all this olo ver
Rush forth my song,
And tell how they pour along,
So fast one can hardly find 'em,
And all their inventions, and notions, and so forth dragging behind 'em.
Here they come, gallant horse (for clothes), and rider,
Whittling sticks and making cider,
Raising corn, and apples and hops,
And honey.
Floating lumber, and hoeing potatoes, and minding shops,
And making laws, and shoes, and money;
And blacking, and candy, and mills,
And engines, and nutmegs, and hats, and presses and pills,
And tallow candles, and books, and a very few pictures, and statues, and tapers,
And fabrications of all kinds, including those for the papers;

And stump-speeches, and hangings for walls,
And even tobacco, a sweet kind of yarb much
used in legislative halls;
And artificial legs and arms as real as nater's,
and railroad cars,
And telegraphs, and toys out of nut-shells, and
Wigwams and Bazaars.
And stoves, and sich,
And getting rich
Out of it all, and that isn't a circumstance
To all they can do if you give 'em a chance,
Or even if you don't. And iron-clads, and
terrible guns,
Wherewith to amaze and scatter the real Goths
and Vandals and Huns,
And inflict on the British Lion and Co. an aw-
ful palpitation,
To be cured, homeopathically, with a few more
iron pills.
Thus they go, beating all creation
And the rest of mankind, and then treating 'em
and footing the bills.
Hurrah for Hail Columbia and Yankee Doodle!
And whoever won't is nothing but a noodle.
Hail Columbia, hey diddle diddle,
From age to age to thee we'll strike the sound-
ing fiddle.

The above is considered, by competent judges, eminently adapted for singing. The author is *the* rising poet of America, whose name is Norval on the Grampian Hills—at least the one by which he is known in the literary world. By an association with him in this great work, you will make your name also immortal.

With the hope that you will sound, as it were, the very depths of your genius, that the result may be, so to speak, astounding, I remain Yours, unfeignedly,

O. AUGUSTUS NIBBS,

President of the Society for the Encouragement of the Muses.

☞ Wednesday was the most brilliant day of the Fair thus far. The crowd in attendance was so immense that locomotion was well nigh impossible. The receipts were nearly $8,000, being larger than on any former day.

Yesterday was an equally brilliant day outside, and, as we write, promises to be little, if any, inferior inside.

☞ Our "Inside Pictures" to-day contain sketches of the Art Gallery (of which the sketch is particularly worthy of perusal), and of several of the Booths. They have been deferred until this late period, not because they were less important than others, but because it was unavoidable. We shall finish the series to-morrow.

☞ In naming the characters of the Wigwam the other day, we omitted to notice Master J. I. Johnson Jr., who rejoices under the title of Mazavona. The little "Major" is too important an appendage to be unmentioned.

In the list of ladies in the United States Booth the name of Miss Libbie McCammon was omitted, as was also that of Miss Libbie Van Benthuysen in the Yankee Booth.

Army Relief Bazaar.

RECEIPTS OF CASH, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2.

Admission tickets,		$1,331 75
" "	Curiosity shop,	216 00
" "	Art Gallery,	108 23
Catalogues,		
United States Booth,		497 06
Yankee "		70 35
Shaker "		77 80
Oriental "		101 00
German "		82 00
Schenectady "		53 63
Spanish "		28 14
Japanese "		37 30
Troy "		347 35
Kinderhook "		34 50
Swiss "		35 20
Italian "		80 55
Russian "		377 50
Saratoga Spr'gs "		46 50
Holland "		170 50
Irish "		353 60
Scotch "		213 00
English "		500 00
Gipsy "		45 95
Military "		113 90
French "		180 00
Receiving Committee,		1,410 00
Troy Tickets,		102 00
Indian Wigwam,		131 74
Post Office,		9 52
Autographs and Photographs,		246 10
Dining Room,		627 00
Cloak Room,		21 30
Domestic,		22 00
Ice Cream,		79 05
Soda,		62 00
Confectionery,		130 00
Total,		$7,984 31

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Losses unpaid—None.	$231,522 85

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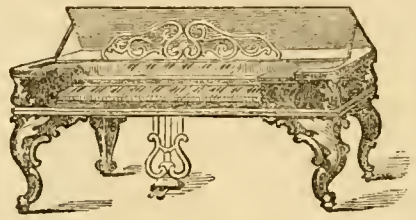

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From our Kenwood Machine.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP (Continued).

XXV.

A small Japanese cabinet—
Less than that headed by *Chase*,
And of African birds black as jet,
There's a lot in a very sad case;
There's a pair of Chinese slippers,
And, strangest you ever heard,
A paddle from South Sea clippers,
And in mourning, a widow bird!

XXVI.

A sword presented by a brave Fish,
Which had never run a race
From a foe or upset his "little dish,"
Or made any change of base;
An old New England sermon,
A hundred and fifty years of age,
With its nineteenthly subdivided
And its ninetieth musty page.

XXVII.

Dutch tile called Ornamental,
With many a pretty maxim
And lesson sentimental,
With pictures all to match 'em;
A specimen of Virginia rock
With which the national bridge is turned—
The only bridge we may justly remark
That the Yankees have not burned.

XXVIII.

Picture of Chinese Rebel Chief,
The son of the moon is after,
If he succeeds it is our belief
He will only catch a *Tartar;*
Cup wrought from a buffalo *horn*—
It must be very capacious—
Siamese *coin*, as sure as you're born!
Two tied together? Gracious!

XXIX.

There's General Putnam's parlor chair,
A thing that he never sat on,
For Old Put lived out in the open air,
And when he came in kept his hat on;
A chair carved by an Indian,
One of those murdering whelps,
Thus employed, to us it was clear gain,
For it kept him from taking off scalps.

XXX.

Birds from the Island of *Guernsey*,
And poultry made of *shells*,—
(There's some mistake here I dare say,
Don't you mean *Turtles*, Mr. Wells?)
A poisoned arrow from Aleppo—
The Castle of Heidelburgh—
An apple of Sodom from *Jericho*,
At the foot of the *Heldeberg!*

XXXI.

Saw of a Corpus Christi fish,
Rattles from an aged snake,
Whale tooth again (It is not our wish
A disputation here to make).
Also a lone star of Texas
On which Gen. Banks takes pity,
And will not allow to forsake us,
But means to restore to society.

XXXII.

Brass cannon cast at *Amsterdam*—
Used in many a bloodless fight—
And one with *Govert Lockerman*,
Who flouted at *wapen recht;*
It was used at Harvest Home
When not wanted in the war,
Now brought from island, *Bearn* by name,
And placed in the *Bazaar.*

XXXIII.

Petrified ham in Albany clay,
Which if you get in you'll rue it,
If aught can make pork stick and stay
Why, that same clay can do it;
A *Canteen* taken from a Briton
Of good old-fashioned tin—
That was during the Revolution,
But it's by no means *The* Canteen.

XXXIV.

Here are Esquimaux sleds and knives,
An Esquimaux cup and camp,
A sample of Esquimaux wives,
And the way these savages tramp;
Here's the *Hammer* the Indians employed
On *Copper* near Lake Superior,
The old instrument's nearly destroyed,
But we've a new one in no way inferior.

NEWSPAPER,

Late Publication and Magazine Depot.

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA & BOSTON Weekly, and New York Daily Papers, always on hand.

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BON TON, GODEY'S, PETERSON'S, FRANK LESLIE'S FASHION BOOK, &c., &c.,

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Our readers will find that by purchasing

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CHAUNCEY WATSON,

No. 115 State Street, near St. Peter's Church,

THEY save a percentage of the cost of such Goods, as Mr. Watson's light expenses and close attention to business enable him to sell all grades and qualities at lower prices than are asked elsewhere.

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No. 115 State Street.

GEO. HARRIS & SON,

LIVERY STABLES,

Cor. Maiden Lane and James St.,

And 82 Maiden Lane; also,

117 State street, 117

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J. L. HARRISON,

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ZEPHYR WORSTED,

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PARIS FANCY GOODS.

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AND

ENVELOPES,

Stamped with Initials, a Plate and 50 Finely Engraved Cards, for $1.50.

AT

NEWCOMB & CO'S.,
524 Broadway,

(Near the Delavan House.)

I Vow it is too Bad.

"I am saving up my money,"
A prudent house-wife said,
"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

CHAUNCEY WATSON,

115 State Street, Carpet Store.

CHINA TEA COMPANY,

78 State Street, Albany.

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ENGLISH BREAKFAST TEAS,

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53 STATE STREET,

ALBANY, - - - N. Y.

The Canteen.

"THAT CHEERS BUT NOT INEBRIATES."

No. 12.] ALBANY, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1864. [PRICE 10 CENTS.

Inside Pictures of the Bazaar.

No. 8.

THE GERMAN BOOTH.

No class of persons have entered into the Fair with a more commendable spirit than the Germans. They donated a thousand dollars, and they have united two booths into one, which, in the neatness and good taste displayed in its arrangements, is not surpassed by any in the Bazaar. The imitation of Corinthian columns, with spotless muslin, is perfect. The Booth is filled with all sorts of attractive and tempting things, and they are offered in a way which is as pleasant as it is effective.

The ladies in attendance are Mrs. P. Kerestner, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Zeller, Mrs. Schreiber, Mrs. Engel, Mrs. Michael, Misses Betsey Moses, Emma Kiebler, Koonz, Clara Gauss, Neusei Julker, Huber, Springhard, Labishiner.

Gentlemen Managers.—Messrs. A. Bott, President, Herman Bernard Von Troak, Secretary, Spangenberg Scheodt, A. Tolle, F. Hinkel, Hydeman, Dr. Levi, Col. Friedlander.

Pages.—Masters E. Migguel, Julke, Hertlein, Tolle.

THE SWISS BOOTH.

The Swiss Booth is immediately at the left of the entrance. There is no mistaking its nationality, for the symbols are conspicuously and tastily displayed. On one end of the cornice is the ox-head of Usi; on the other end is the bear of Berne, and in the centre the head of Tell proclaims the freedom of Switzerland. The interior of the Booth is happily arranged, and presents the appearance of a boudoir rather than that of a mart for the sale of goods. But the transactions at the counter leave no doubt as to the character of the place. The articles displayed are such as might well have been made in Switzerland, being toys and curiosities, and various things which the Swiss delight in. The ladies of the Booth have a jaunty costume which well becomes their country, and their grace and attractiveness are particularly noticeable. They are Mrs. J. V. P. Quackenbush, Matron, and Misses Sara Monteath, Lydia Lush, Louise Quackenbush, Annie Edson, Jenny Stebbins, Hattie Monteath, Maria Germain.

THE MILITARY BOOTH.

The Military Booth adjoins the Trophy Booth, and contains many valuable and appropriate articles. Here are trusty swords, shoulder-straps which would adorn any officer, spurs which a cavalier might well envy, and all the paraphernalia that help make up the "pride, pomp and circumstance of glorious war." The book containing the photographs and autographs of the Generals of the Union army, is here. The ladies are dressed partially in the costume of officers, bearing the insignia of rank. The booth is very appropriately in charge of Miss Margaret Worth, daughter of the late General, who was a resident of our city. The Ladies assisting her are:

Miss Sprague, Miss Mary Sprague, Miss Lizzie Worth, Miss Nelly Tremain, Miss Mary De Camp, Miss Mary Cagger, Miss Mary Hilton, Miss Mary Sandford, Miss Jessie Monteath, Miss Libby McIntyre, Miss Mary Kearney, Miss Courtney, Miss Kate Vernam, and Miss Root.

THE JAPANESE BOOTH.

The far East is well represented. Its booth is striking and characteristic, and the articles are eminently distinctive. Chinese lanterns (which are appropriated by Japan notwithstanding the name), are suspended from the cornice, and the skillful handiwork of this nation is displayed in great profusion. The ladies in attendance are arrayed in costumes which Minister Pruyn would find no difficulty in recognizing. The pendent queue and the variegated garments are unmistakable, but the faces belong to another and fairer race. The ladies in attendance are:

Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Van Santvoord, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Julia Douw, Miss Susie Barnaum, Miss Katy V. R. Elmendorf.

The gentlemen assisting are Mr. John Huff, Mr. Townsend Lansing. Mr. Lucien Barnes, cashier.

THE KINDERHOOK BOOTH.

There are no articles better made than those donated by the ladies of Kinderhook, and they have an irresistible way of discovering just what the saunterer wants, and pleasing him in the selection. The temptation to invest is difficult to resist, and the plethora of the pocket is easily relieved. Children's clothing, sofa pillows, breakfast shawls, crib comforters, just the things for the season, with a great variety of fancy and useful articles may be here procured. They are all from the home of one of our Presidents. Don't fail to call on our Kinderhook friends. The ladies in attendance are:

Miss Lydia Van Allen, Mrs. Wm. H. Tobey, Miss Cassie Pruyn, Mrs. Jas. Lathrop, Miss Alida Graves, Miss M. E. Bain, Miss Judith A. Grant, Miss Kate C. Van Dyck.

THE TROY BOOTHS.

We have been confidently expecting, all the week, an article from a Troy gentleman, fully describing the Troy booths. We have not received it; and, at the last moment, are compelled to make a hasty reference to them; a reference so hasty that it cannot do them any kind of justice. The citizens of Troy have entered into the spirit of the Bazaar with the utmost enthusiasm and energy; They have devoted themselves to the work with a zeal which has elicited the applause of all. Their booths are not excelled in the beauty of their decorations, and are filled with a vast variety of rich, beautiful and useful articles. Their sales have been remarkably large. The ladies attending booths are not surpassed in the charming grace with which they perform their duties, and the industry with which they have labored. Troy has, indeed, evinced a spirit which entitles it to the highest credit, and which establishes its claim to the possession of a liberal and generous character. We wish that we might refer to her part in the Bazaar in a more adequate and just manner, but are unable to do so at present.

The ladies who have attended these booths are:

Supervision Committee.—Miss Southwick, Mrs. Thacher, Mrs. Dauchy, Miss Blatchford,

Matrons.—Mrs. James Forsyth, Wm. A. Shepard, J. McConihie, E. O. Eaton, J. W. Fuller, C. Vanderwerken, D. A. Wells, Wm. Barton, Wm. C. Hagan, G. G. Wolfe, Thos. Coleman, Marcus P. Ball, Chas. P. Haott, Wm. H. Young, John B. Kellogg, Clarence Willard, Wm. Orr, Wm. H. Manning, Mary Thacher, Wm. Taylor, R. D. Bloss, Wm. Calder, Baermann, R. D. Starkweather, Hugh Rankin, Wm. Madden, Wm. Hart, Holmes, Wildman.

Young Ladies.—Misses Mary Forbes, Fanny Shepard, Jeannie Gould, Sallie Gould, H. Cramer, Phebe Warren, Annie Kennedy, Mary McConihie, Mary Thompson, Addie Galusha, Clara W. Dana, Annie L. Davis, Sarah White, Mary Seymour, Waterford, Hattie Seymour, Waterford, Gertrude Ford, Lansingburgh, Mary Gillespie, Fannie Gillespie, Kate Warner, Mary T. Ball, Mary Daniels, Fanny Calder, Frank Townsend, Annie Kellogg, Hattie McDonal, L. Silliman, Anna Orr, Ally B. Corbin, Annie Jermain, Elizabeth Peck, Sarah Manning, Mary House, Libbie Dorlon, Emma Ingraham, Julia Reynolds, Annie Bardwell, Lottie Clark, Kate Townsend, Fanny Mann, Mary L. Benson, —— Boutwell, Celia Perry, Delia Dauchy, —— Lamport, Alice Blair, Fanny Burdett, Mary Alden, M. Arms, Laura Dorchester, Sarah Curtis, Ally Moore, Josie Baermann, Mary Hogan, Fanny Puvault, Mary Reynolds, Mary Smith, Lizzie Bussey, Julia Fremere, M. Ingram.

THE ENGLISH BOOTH.

We expected a description of the English Booth, which would have done it full justice, from hands thoroughly familiar with it. It is not at hand, and we have only time to say that the Booth is inferior to none, whether its external appearance, its interior arrangements and display, or its results, are considered. The arms of St. George appropriately decorate it, and the daughters of St. George maintain the reputation of their country. They are:

Misses —— Tweddle, Belle Tweddle, Mrs. Alfred White, and Mrs. J. A. Reed, assisted by Misses Colby, Hand, Alice Lacey, Josephine Austin, —— Headlam, Lizzie Headlam, Cooper, Fearey, Stuart, Thompson, Lathrop, Warrington, Redfield, and the Misses Wiles

---

A gentleman being asked what he had for dinner, replied, "A lean wife roasted, and the ruin of man for sauce." What did the dinner consist of? Spare rib and apple sauce.

A rebel paper declares that unless they can recover East Tennessee, they can get no saltpetre. But even if they can, saltpetre won't save them.

How the moon's fair, pale light and its magic pass away, when it is brought near by the telescope, as when the future becomes the present.

Canticles for the Canteen.

NUMBER TWO.

Sing a song of sixpence, that ancient institution,
That has been known among us ever since the Revolution;
Or, as that rather foreign coin is out of circulation,
It is no crime to name a dime unto this Federal nation.

Once on a time, then, dwelt a dime of somewhat high pretensions,
Whose notions of himself were stretched into these broad extensions:
"One dime is just as good as ten, whatever tables preach us;
A part is greater than the whole, our mathematics teach us."

"Stand for your rights ye copper cents, against all usurpations:
Against all dolorous claims lift up confederate protestations;
Strike a bold stroke, and burst the yoke, and break the silver collar!"
So saying, the indignant dime seceded from the dollar.

Ah! there was dolor soon enough among the wayward fractions,
And there were mutterings then and there, and loud dissatisfactions:
"One cent is just as good as ten, whatever tables preach us,
A part is greater than the whole, our mathematics teach us."

But through the clamor and the whirl of strange things done and spoken,
Its silver circle, after all, the dollar kept unbroken;
And the world went on the old way, and every youthful scholar
Continued the old ditty of, "ten dimes make one dollar."

O!

ROBERT S. McMURDY,

APOTHECARY,

And Dealer in every variety of

FRENCH, ENGLISH, GERMAN & AMERICAN

PERFUMERY,

Brushes, and Fancy Toilet Goods.

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Corner of Maiden Lane.

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WILL REMOVE on or about the 1st of May, to 519 Broadway, where they will keep constantly on hand a large stock of School and Miscellaneous Books, together with Photograph Albums, and a large assortment of Fancy and Staple Stationery. Blank Books made to order on short notice. All new publications received as soon as published.

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S. R. GRAY,

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BOOKS, STATIONERY,

PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUMS,

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Sold Wholesale & Retail.

The largest and smallest

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS, PARASOLETTES,

etc., etc.,

ALL OF THE BEST MATERIAL,

Constantly on hand and made to order, at

49 **Green street,** 49

ALBANY, N. Y.

VAN RENSSELAER SKATING PARK.

STRANGERS IN THE CITY, DURING THE continuance of the Army Relief Bazaar, can obtain admission to this Park for 25 cents. Cars leave the Exchange every ten minutes. The signal for skating is a red ball on the flagstaff at foot of State street, by day, and a red light at night.

A. D. SHEPARD & CO.'S

PATENT

SELF-RAISING

FLOUR,

JUST INTRODUCED,

Is the Best, Most Economical and Most Healthful Flour in use.

It is put up in 6-lb. packages, and sold by most of the grocers. Every housekeeper should try it.

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DEALER IN HEAD DRESSES, DRESS CAPS,

BONNETS,

RIBBONS, LACES, &c.,

45 North Pearl St.,

Between Steuben Street and Maiden Lane.

TWEDDLE HALL MUSIC STORE,

(NEXT DOOR TO HALL ENTRANCE.)

85 State Street.

Hazelton Brothers Piano Fortes,

Knabe & Co's. Baltimore Pianos,

Calenberg & Vaupel's New York Pianos,

Marshall & Traver's "Parlor Gem."

Only agency for Prince & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums, and Carhart, Needham & Co.'s unequaled Melodeons and Harmoniums.

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SHEET MUSIC AND MUSIC BOOKS.

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CELEBRATED BRASS INSTRUMENTS.

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And all kinds of Musical instruments and merchandise. Low prices, fair dealing, and all goods warranted to prove as represented.

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CHOICE GOODS FOR CIVIC and MILITARY SUITS, to be made to order in first class style, at short notice. Also Fine Ready-Made Clothing and Furnishing Goods for Gents and Boys.

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"THE" HATTER,

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OPPOSITE DELAVAN HOUSE.

PECK'S HOTEL,

ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN.

(Late McCardle's.)

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CONSOLE TABLES,

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PORTRAIT AND PICTURE FRAMES,

Of exquisite design and quality, never before offered in this city.

ENGRAVINGS AND LITHOGRAPHS

Picture Cord and Tassels, Looking Glass Plate

JOHN PLADWELL,

MANUFACTURER,

No. 15 NORTH PEARL ST.,

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DEALER IN

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AND

HOOP SKIRTS,

And Manufacturer of Fine and Fashionable

CLOAKS AND MANTILLAS,

6 TWEDDLE HALL, ALBANY.

ALL THOSE DESIRING A FASHIONABLE and nicely made article, will be satisfied by an examination that this is the place to leave their orders.

JAS. W. MORANGE,

PRACTICAL

UPHOLSTERER.

WINDOW SHADES,

Gilt Cornices, Lace Curtains, Cords, Tassels, Shade Hollands, Bedding, Feathers, &c.,

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Ladies and Gent's Furnishing Store,

AND

SHIRT & COLLAR MANUFACTORY,

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Lehigh, Lackawanna, Peach Mountain, White Ash, Cumberland and Blacksmith COAL.

Hickory, Hard Maple, Beach, Oak, Hemlock, White and Yellow Pine WOOD.

☞ Hope is the parent of "Pillsbury." But for it where were the noble galaxy of statesmen, warriors and inventors that shine so brightly in the firmament of earth's history. For instance, Fulton, Morse and Wing. The latter has fully realized his fondest hope in the production of the flour of the family—Wing's Union Flour.

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FRENCH NOTE PAPERS & ENVELOPES,
Stamped with Initials.
A Plate, and 50 finely engraved Cards for $1.50, at
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Sword, Pistol and Gun Repairing done at short notice. Old guns and pistols taken in trade. Second hand guns and pistols sold on commission. We will warrant all our guns sold, and if we cannot satisfy the purchaser we will refund the money.

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HERRICK'S
ARMY AND NAVY PILLS.
The Whole World United.
Sick People Think,
AFTER WHICH ACT,
HERRICK'S SUGAR COATED
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CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM.

THE REMARKABLE American remedy is carrying the world by storm. Over five millions of boxes are sold annually. Composed entirely of Flowers, Roots, Balsams and Extracts—their effect on the human system is pleasant, satisfactory and successful. Acting directly on the blood, glands, solids and fluids of the body, their use is attended with the happiest effects. In sudden attacks of diseases, one or two doses almost always cures. In old standing cases of sickness, small doses—repeated frequently—so cleanse the system that good health is the result. No change in employment or diet is necessary. They never cause sore mouths, swelled joints, aching limbs, etc., as do many other kinds. They are warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be refunded. They are considered cheaper, safer, pretier, and in all respects superior to any purgative pill in the world.

In many cases, where the dreadful ravages of ulceration had laid bare ligament and bone, and where to all appearance no human means could save life, patients have, by the use of these Pills, been restored to good health; the devouring disease having been completely eradicated.

In consequence of the pleasantness of their operation they are universally used in every section of our wide-extended country where they are made known, and are fast superseding every other preparation of professed similar import. Upwards of forty thousand cases have been certified as cured, solely from their use, since the introduction of them into the United States, thus establishing the fact beyond all doubt that Herrick's Pills cure the (apparently) most opposite diseases by the one simple act of continually evacuating the bowels until the disease gives way; therefore, whatever may be said of the Theory, the utility of Practice is now beyond all doubt.

☞ The discovery of coating a Pill with sugar, emanated with Dr. Herrick. All others are counterfeits, and, if used, will do harm, and disappoint the sick. Herrick's Pills are elegantly put up, 30 in a box, with a large sheet of directions, and sell for 25 cents per box; 5 boxes for $1.
Sold by dealers everywhere.

Herrick's Kid Strengthening Plasters.
The Great Strengthener and Pain Destroyer.
The Best and Cheapest Household Remedy in the World.

These renowned Plasters cure pains, weakness, and distress in the side and breast, in five hours. Indeed, so certain are they to do this, that the proprietor warrants them. Spread from resin, balsams and gums, on beautiful kid leather, renders them peculiarly adapted to the wants of females and others. Their application is universal—equally to the strong man, the feeble woman and the delicate infant. To each and all they will prove a balm and a blessing.
Their use is agreeable, and without annoyance or trouble. Each plaster will wear from one to four months, and in rheumatic complaints, sprains and bruises, frequently effect cures when all other remedies fail. Full directions will be found on the back of each. Public speakers, vocalists and ministers of the gospel, and others, will strengthen their lungs and improve their voices by wearing them on their breast. Price 25 cents.

To Ministers of the Gospel and Others.
Dr. Herrick has secured the only right to manufacture
DR. PERRIN'S FUMIGATOR,

A New and surpassingly successful remedy for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Minister's sore throat, offensive discharge from the head, hoarseness, irritation of the membranes of the nose, throat, &c. This remedy is smoked in a common pipe, and blowing the smoke out of the nose, producing a delightful sensation, and imparting an agreeable odor to the breath. It is so simple that it may be used by a child ten years old. Being slightly exhilirating in its effects, it soothes the mind when overtaxed with business cares, relieving it so as to induce sweet and refreshing sleep.
Tobacco smokers may mix a small quantity of it with their tobacco, and thus obtain the medicinal effects while enjoying their favorite luxury, and also a fine aroma to the breath.

"He that will not reason is a bigot,
He that cannot reason is a fool."

Catarrh may be known by some of the following symptoms:
Catarrh causes partial deafness.
Catarrh causes noise in the ears.
Catarrh causes weak and watery eyes.
Catarrh causes fullness and pressure in the head.
Catarrh causes nervous headache.
Catarrh causes pain over the brows.
Catarrh causes confusion of the mind.
Catarrh causes failing memory.
Catarrh causes nervous excitability.
Catarrh causes indisposition to labor.
Catarrh causes bad breath.
Catarrh causes bad taste in the mouth.
Catarrh causes offensive discharges.
Catarrh causes Bronchitis.
Catarrh causes Consumption.
Catarrh causes mucus and slime in the throat.
☞ It is put up in one dollar packages, with full directions for using, and will be sent by mail on receipt of the price, post paid. Or, a sample sufficient for a trial will be sent in a letter, on receipt of twenty-five cents in money or postage stamps. Direct all letters to
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LUNCH ROOM,
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Oysters, Game, and every Delicacy of the season,
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Wines, Liquors, Ales and Segars, of the
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CHURCHILL & DENISON'S
New Photograph Establishment,
No. 522 Broadway,
Between Maiden Lane and Steuben Street,
EXTENSIVE,
CONVENIENT
AND ELEGANT.

Academy of Music.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man still continues to attract large audiences to this favorite and fashionable place of amusement. The piece itself is deserving of more consideration than time or space will permit at present. The Ticket-of-Leave-Man inculcates a moral worthy the attention of all classes of our citizens. Crime is depicted in its most glowing colors, with all the associated knavery dependent thereon; and all who have witnessed the representation must admit that the plot, scenery and impersonation of the characters are excellent, from beginning to end.

The Ticket-of-Leave-Man will keep possession of the Academy for some time.

The *London Times*, in speaking of this great moral drama, mentions a fact to which the provincial press of Great Britain and Ireland has given confirmation.

A clerk who had absconded from Liverpool with £2,500, the property of his employers, after visiting many places, arrived at Birmingham about 5 o'clock, and after taking some refreshment, went to a popular place of amusement, to while away an hour. As it happened, the piece which was being performed on the occasion of this visit, was the Ticket-of-Leave-Man, and the guilty man seems to have drawn a moral from the representation, for when the scene in which the interview between Hawkshaw, the detective, and the Ticket-of-Leave-Man took place, Parker, the clerk, became so affected, that he went out of the theatre, got three envelopes, and sent £1,500 back to his employers.

Oh! the memorable teachings of Shakspeare,

"I have heard
That guilty creatures sitting at a play
Have, by the very cunning of the scene,
Been struck so to the soul, that presently
They have proclaimed their malefactions."

Hamlet, 2d Act.

GROVER & BAKER'S

CELEBRATED ELASTIC STITCH

SEWING MACHINES

Were awarded the highest premiums over all competitors at the State Fairs of New York, Vermont, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Oregon, and at every respectable Institute and County Fair held in 1863.

Sales-rooms, 495 Broadway, New York,
342 RIVER STREET, TROY.

BACON & STICKNEYS,

Manufacturers and Wholesale Dealers in

COFFEE, SPICES,

Saleratus, Cream Tartar, Mustard, &c.,

Nos. 37 and 39 Dean and 11 Exchange Sts.,
ALBANY, N Y.

To test the quality of the Coffee, order up an Extra cup from the "Refreshment Committee."

J. H. & J. L. ABBOTT,

PROPOSE TO DONATE ONE THOUSAND Card Photographs for the benefit of the Sanitary Bazaar, the pictures to be made of any persons, either single or in groups, belonging to the different Booths, in their Costumes. Come one, come all, free of expense, as early as possible.

S. C. BRADT & CO.,

GROCERS,

AND DEALERS IN

Fine Teas, Pure Coffees, Fruits, &c.,
124 STATE STREET,
(1st door above State Geological Rooms,)
ALBANY, N. Y.

SAMUEL C. BRADT. WM. MCKOWN.

CHEAP CASH STORE!

THOMAS H. WILES,

Dealer in English, French & Domestic

DRY GOODS,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

No. 50 South Pearl Street,
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GEORGE BRISTOL & Co.,

Retailers and Jobbers in

DRY GOODS,

ON THE CASH SYSTEM,

69 Congress Street, Corner of Third,
Rand's Building, TROY, N. Y.

Geo. Bristol. Geo H McFarland. Andrew M. Church.

M. L. CUTLER,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

BONNETS, RIBBONS, SILKS,

SATINS, ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS, &c.,

No. 540 Broadway,
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LAWTON & HEYDON,

WHOLESALE GROCERS,

No 17 State Street,

ALBANY, - - - N. Y.

GEO. H. LAWTON. CHAS. B. HEYDON.

CLOTHING EMPORIUM.

DAVIS, CRAFT & WILSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DEALERS IN

FINE CLOTHING,

FURNISHING GOODS, &c.,
472 & 474,
BROADWAY (MARBLE HALL), ALBANY.

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Importers of and Dealers in Builders' and Cabinet

HARDWARE,

Cutlery, Shovels, Mill and Cross-Cut Saws, NAILS, SPIKES, ETC.,
NOS. 35 & 37 STATE STREET,
ALBANY, N. Y.

HIRON W. ALLEN. JOSEPH S. CURTISS.

RIDGWAY & CO.,

LICENSED PLUMBERS,

No. 121 State Street,
ALBANY, N. Y.

JULIA RIDGWAY. HERMAN H. RUSS. EDMOND NESBITT.

Pumps, Water Closets, Bathing Apparatus, Kitchen Ranges, Cast, Wrought, and Galvanized Iron Pipes, etc., etc.

☞ *The trade supplied at liberal discount.* ☜

L. PRUYN & SON,

SUCCESSORS TO

Pruyn, Vosburgh & Co., and Pruyn, Marble & Co.,

Importers of and Dealers in

FOREIGN AND AMERICAN HARDWARE

CUTLERY,

IRON, NAILS, SHOVELS, MILL AND CROSS-CUT SAWS, &c.,

No. 39 STATE ST., ALBANY.

LANSING PRUYN. FRANCIS S. PRUYN.

Tweddle Hall Drug Store.

EDWIN A. CLAPP,

CHEMIST AND PHARMACEUTIST,

DEALER IN

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CHEMICALS AND ESSENTIAL OILS,
Imported Toilet Goods,
Perfumery, &c.
5 TWEDDLE HALL,
ALBANY.

VAN HEUSEN & CHARLES,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CROCKERY, GLASS WARE,

CHINA DEPOT, MARBLE HALL,

470 Broadway and 11 James St.,
ALBANY, N. Y.

The largest and most complete Crockery Store in the United States.

N. B. MILES,

IMPORTER OF

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

and Dealer in

COFFIN TRIMMINGS,

Bar Iron, Nails, Mill and Cross Cut Saws, &c. &c.

NO. 63 STATE STREET,

CORNER OF JAMES, ALBANY, N. Y.

BOARDMAN & GRAY'S

PATENT IMPROVED

INSULATED IRON RIM AND FRAME

PIANO FORTES,

Warerooms and Factory,

COR. BROADWAY & NORTH FERRY STS.,
Albany, N. Y.

Address—Wm. McCammon,
ALBANY N. Y.

The Canteen.

EDITED BY MR. SMITH.

ALBANY, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1864.

The End.

Our present number closes the regular series of the THE CANTEEN. The paper was started with the intention of issuing twelve numbers. Advertisements were secured upon that basis, and when this was projected and being arranged, it was thought that the Fair would last only two weeks. The public demands that it shall be continued for a longer period, and the Managers have wisely yielded to the demand. We may, therefore, deem it advisable to issue a supplemental number, next week, in order that the record of the Bazaar may be completed. If this is done, due notice will be given.

Our Last Gurgle.

To lay aside the pen is more grateful than to take it up. During the last two weeks we have swung it rapidly, if not gracefully, and fearfully, if not fearlessly. We are perfectly conscious that our work could have been done much better, and, indeed, we think we could have done it better ourselves. We humbly acknowledge that we have not profited as we ought by the suggestions which have been kindly volunteered, for when one set of men told us that we were too personal and pungent, and another set told us that we were too dull and pointless, we might have struck upon the happy mean of saying nothing at all. Undoubtedly there have been stupid things in our columns, but unfortunately we had not the corps of a magazine at work for us, and, what is infinitely worse, our criticizing readers themselves wouldn't write, as they ought in fairness to have done, and thus made our paper by far the most brilliant ever published here or elsewhere. Advertisers, too, kept flowing in upon us, narrowing our space and crowding out a vast variety of most excellent matter. We protested, of course, most earnestly, but our business managers, who limit us strictly to our editorial labors, were inexorable, and pointed with a good deal of force to similar papers published in places whose literary repute is so high that classical names have been given them (by themselves) — papers which were all filled with advertisements, save one or two columns, or a page at most. We were effectually silenced, and have since then attended exclusively to our own department.

We are gratified to be informed, as we have been, that in spite of all these weighty disadvantages our paper has given general satisfaction. The public is certainly very generous, and has our hearty thanks. When we recollect what an unknown sea we ventured upon, and what a small craft we employed, we are amazed to think that we have not been overwhelmed by the roaring waves. If it does not demonstrate skillful piloting, it must imply an indulgence on the part of the waves which we had no reason to expect. If it cannot be said that we

Command
Even by the gentle motion of the hand,

it argues a kind obedience in the public which answers the same purpose. This kindness of the public will be gratefully remembered, and when we get another chance to tickle it in a good cause, we shall improve it most assiduously.

Many things have been sent us that we have been obliged to lay aside for the very good reason that there is no law which can make a Canteen hold more than a certain quantity. If its capacity is a quart it can't hold a gallon, and certain unbending rules concerning the relation of labor to time, have prevented us from emptying and filling up more than once a day. Contributors who have failed of immortality will, we trust, not be too severe in their judgment of our poor innocent selves.

We have aspired to nothing more than to present a faithful record of the great Bazaar. Our whole series forms such a record, and with that we must be content. In laying down our weapons, we are gratified if we have contributed anything, however humble, to the cause which is so near all our hearts. If our duty has been arduous, it has also been pleasant, and we shall cherish many grateful recollections of the kindness of friends, and of the beauty and glory which we have faintly pictured.

The Success of the Bazaar.

The Bazaar has proved a most brilliant success. It has exceeded all expectations. The most sanguine did not look for such magnificent results. The unparalleled enthusiasm of the people was as unexpected as it is glorious and cheering. Their unstinted liberality has been exhibited no less than their patriotism, and both have united to give our city a prouder name and a more exalted position.

This splendid success is due to the untiring efforts of all. Where all have labored so faithfully and zealously, it would seem invidious to mention some. But we shall be borne out by the public in according special praise to President Thacher and Secretary Hall for their indefatigable efforts, to Mr. Cuyler who has managed the difficult and laborious department of tickets and finances with unequaled ability, to Messrs. Hawley, Fassett and Knickerbocker, of the Building Committee, and indeed to all the managers. The ladies, too, who have devoted their whole time to the arduous work assigned them, have given the Fair a brilliancy and success which none but they could accomplish.

The great Bazaar will live in our memories forever as the greatest undertaking of our city. It has stamped itself upon our history, and its influence will be felt for years. We shall look back to it with pride, and shall repeat its stories with an interest which time can hardly diminish.

Army Relief Bazaar—A Grand Ball.

The Executive Committee of the Army Relief Bazaar have resolved to give a Grand Ball, which is to come off on Thursday evening, March 17th. That it will be brilliant, the character of the Managers is a sufficient guarantee. They embrace many of the most distinguished men of the State. The following is the Circular announcing the Ball:

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR
ALBANY, March 3, 1864.

The Executive Committee, in compliance with what seems to them the universal desire, have decided that their final effort to replenish the fund upon which the sick and wounded of our Army and Navy have come to rely so largely for aid and comfort, shall be in the form of a Ball, which, in our view of the vastness of their building, its acceptability of decoration and its general adaptation to the purpose in question, may well be made grand.

Adhering to the policy which has governed them from the beginning, the Committee aim to make this Ball cosmopolitan in character, and with that view, while non-exempting their immediate fellow-citizens, have drawn largely upon non-resident gentlemen of position and patriotism to give it character and effect.

The Ball will be given on Thursday evening, March 17th, under the direction of the following Managers and Committees:

MANAGERS.

Albany—Gen. Stephen Van Rensselaer, Gen. Peter Gansevoort, Gen. John Tayler Cooper, Thurlow Weed, Hon. Eli Perry, Peter Monteath, Lansing Pruyn, Clark B. Cochrane, Howard Townsend, Alfred Wild, James Roy, Samuel H. Ransom, Jeremiah J. Austin, Alfred Van Santvoord, Peter Cagger, Wm. H. Taylor, Arthur Bott.

Troy—Major General John E. Wool, U. S. A., J. Lansing Van Schoonhoven, Hon. James Forsyth, Hon. John A. Griswold, Joseph M. Warren, Hon. James Thorn, John F. Winslow, Prof. David A. Wells, I. R. Prentice.

Buffalo—Hon. William H. Fargo, Henry Richmond.

Rochester—W. A. Reynolds, Samuel Wilder.

Aurora—Wm. H. Bogart, Henry Wells.

Auburn—Hon. Theodore M. Pomeroy, Hon. Christopher Morgan.

Syracuse—Hon. E. W. Leavenworth, Hon. Andrew D. White.

Cazenovia—Henry Ten Eyck.

Utica—Commodore Mervine, Publius V. Rogers.

Schenectady—Hon. Platt Potter, Hon. Chauncey Vibbard.

Plattsburgh—Charles F. Norton.

Saratoga Springs—Hon. James M. Cook.

Ballston Spa—Hon. Isaiah Blood.

Kinderhook—Hon. William H. Tobey.

DIRECTORS OF DANCING AND MUSIC.

Albany—J. Meredith Read, Chairman; J.

Howard King, Edwin Corning, Franklin Townsend, John H. Van Antwerp, Dudley Olcott.

Troy—William A. Beach, Isaac McConihie, Jr., John L. Flagg.

COMMITTEE ON TICKETS AND FINANCE.

Albany—Jacob C. Cuyler, Chairman; William H. Haskell, Cantine Tremper, R. V. De Witt, Jr.

Troy—Benjamin H. Hall, Charles W. Tillinghast.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF BUILDING, ON DECORATIONS, VENTILATIONS, POLICE, &c.

Henry Q. Hawley, Chairman; William N. Fassett, Edmund Knickerbocker.

COMMITTEE ON REFRESHMENT.

Frank Chamberlain, Chairman; Henry T. Buell, John T. McKnight.

Dancing to commence at 10 P. M.

Tickets, admitting one gentleman and two ladies, $5. Supper, &c, extra.

As the proceeds of the Ball will go to the Sanitary Commission Fund, the Executive Committee feel at liberty to call upon the press, generally, to publish their circular, as given above, in order that the people of the State may at once be informed of the action of the Committee.

By order of the Executive Committee.

GEO. H. THACHER, President.
JNO. TAYLER HALL, Secretary.

Flowers for the Booths.

Mrs. DeWitt has supplied the numerous Booths from her own green-house with a great number of exquisite boquets. They have been much admired and have yielded the Bazaar over fifty dollars in money.

The interest this lady has taken in the great exhibition, and her generous liberality in the numerous contributions she has made, are worthy of special commendation.

☞ We felt a due sense of our unworthiness, the other day, while sitting in a bookstore where *The Canteen* is sold. A youth less than five feet high entered, took one number of our paper and paid for it; but, on being asked if he would take the back numbers, replied: "No! I only buy this number to send to a friend in the country; paper's so stupid, can't read it myself."

It is the fate of true genius to fail of appreciation. *Shakspeare* was not appreciated in his lifetime, not even by himself. In this latter respect we trust we have the advantage of him. The late *Mr. Thackeray* used to relate that, while dining alone at a hotel in one of our western cities, he heard one waiter say to another:

"Do you know that person?"

"No!"

"That is the celebrated Mr. *Thacker!*"

"What has he done?"

"D— if I know!"

Our friend, in the bookstore, had not the remotest idea of what we have done!

☞ The name of Mrs. Henry T. Buel was inadvertently omitted from the list of the Refreshment Committee.

Army Relief Bazaar.

RECEIPTS OF CASH, THURSDAY, MARCH 3.

Admission tickets,		$1,487 25
" "	Curiosity shop,	275 25
" "	Art Gallery,	100 00
Catalogues,		10 45
United States Booth,		358 86
Yankee "		81 75
Shaker "		97 00
Oriental "		123 50
German "		101 00
Schenectady "		74 01
Spanish "		132 87
Japanese "		141 72
Troy "		403 50
Kinderhook "		86 00
Swiss "		73 50
Italian "		79 50
Russian "		106 70
Saratoga Spr'gs "		28 70
Holland "		49 50
Irish "		322 30
Scotch "		202 00
English "		158 00
Gipsy "		34 05
Military "		183 15
French "		225 00
Catalogues from Trophy Booth,		200 00
Receiving Committee,		821 76
Indian Wigwam,		93 80
Post Office,		10 25
Autographs and Photographs,		87 57
Dining Room,		710 00
Cloak Room,		19 40
Domestic,		13 68
Ice Cream,		24 25
Soda,		29 00
Confectionery,		153 00
Total,		$7,098 27

Poor Richards.

Every thing is going up, except the souls of rebels;—

As Parson Brownlow says.

All ye who fear, on stormy days,
That lightning sharp may hurt you—
Take tickets in our lotteries—
Where better chance awaits you;—

As the Bazaar Fairies say.

A rebel there was, who, after prayers,
Went down on a rope for want of stairs;—

As Mother Goose says.

See, the Dixian cavalry, see!
A horse's tail where his head should be!

As she says again.

Early in the Bazaar, and late to go out,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and stout;—

As Poor Richard says.

Failure to buy admits of no defense,
The want of greenbacks worse than want of sense;—

As the Yankee Boothers say.

☞ The last three days have been glorious days for the Bazaar,—glorious inside and outside. An avalanche of people has poured in, and their marks have been left in huge receipts.

IN FRONT OF THE ITALIAN BOOTH.—"Mrs. ——; is this sofa cushion blue or green?" "Green, certainly!" "What makes you so certain that is green?" "Because *I* am not green."

Gen. Bickley, the founder of the Knights of the Golden Circle, is in the Ohio penitentiary, moving in a circle neither very extended nor golden.

Books.

It has been computed that there are in existence 10,500,000 volumes of distinct works. Of these about 650,000 are in the English language. It may perhaps be estimated that 50,000 of these would repay perusal. At the rate of a hundred pages daily, this task would require the snug little lifetime of 500 years. It is plain to see from this that the art of printing has been introduced into the world at the wrong epoch.

It is very well to talk about men of leisure like Enoch, and Methuselah and Noah reading 650,000 volumes, but it cannot be done in these days. Perhaps, however, if they had had such a task they would not have lived so long. We should be sorry to have shortened their lives in any degree, but it is a sort of relief to wish that Mrs. Wood and Miss Braddon and the authors of Sunday school stories had lived in the days before the flood, so that people would have had time to read their countless productions, and so that the flood which swept off so many other abominations might have carried these with them.

I have been thinking over this subject, and have concluded not to undertake to master English literature. And furthermore, I have been seriously thinking in view of such terrific figures, that it is a matter of no small importance that readers, especially young readers, should pursue their reading on some reasonable system and not merely at random. If there are so many works to be read, it would seem to be important that we should have some principles to guide us in selecting those which are most to our profit. Here is a want for some competent hand to fill, a manual for readers to guide them in *what they shall read and how they shall read.*

In the meantime I have a thought to propose which I suppose will be condemned as heterodox by many wise people. Many of the books that we read are perused for the purpose of gleaning some few facts or thoughts from them, or to learn the current of the writer's mind. They are not worthy an attentive perusal, or at least may not be of importance enough to us to justify it. In fact, there are but few books which really deserve and repay a careful and studious perusal. Every man of thought and character has such books. They are his pets, which he fondles and caresses with a loving care. He comes back to them with increasing delight. He reads them lovingly, and lingers over them coaxingly. He sips them as we sip good wine, little by little, does not gulp them down like a tasteless sot. But such books are few, all others it is important to read rapidly to get what is in them without waste of time.

Now my heterodox thought is this: It is of great importance for a man to form the habit of reading rapidly. There is the greatest

difference in this particular in the habits both of men and children. I know those who can read a book as fast as they can turn over the leaves, and this too not at the expense of a loss of the meaning. It is not he who reads slowest who gets out the meaning most fully. Slow reading is often merely bad reading. They read slowly because they have not trained themselves to catch nimbly at the meaning of the sentences. Now, I say that this habit of rapid reading gives a man a vast advantage in the race of life. It saves him many weary hours and many an ache of eye and brain.

The habit is the combined effect of quickness of vision and quickness of thought. When the child begins to read he reads letter by letter. By and by he learns to know the words at sight, and this is as far as most readers ever carry their training. But why stop here? Cannot the eye and mind be trained to take in whole sentences as readily as when untrained they grasped the words? Even more than this can often be accomplished. The eye can be trained to take in at a glance a whole page, and extract its meaning without the tedium of verbal examination. Guizot, the historian, states somewhere that in his historical studies it often became necessary for him to consult extensive books for inconsiderable facts, the verification of a date or name, or the comparison of views. In turning over the pages of these authorities, he says he found his eye acquiring a peculiar dexterity and accuracy. A mere glance at a page told him whether what he wanted was there or not, and this enabled him to pass the volumes under inspection as rapidly as he could turn the leaves.

It seems to me that this thought is worth attention. If this habit of rapid, and yet thorough, perusal of books can be acquired, it is worth striving for. It is said that Alexander Hamilton possessed this ability in a remarkable degree. Put into his hands a volume, however large, at night, and in the morning he could tell everything that was in it. Life is short, literature is long; let us contrive to compress as much of the long into the short as we can.

DOUGHNUTS.

THE BIGGEST THING YET DRAWN.—A good joke was perpetrated at the expense of Dickson, the architect, a few nights ago at the Bazaar. While he was conversing with a party a waggish friend rushed up and grasping his hand, commenced congratulating him with "Big thing! big thing! You have drawn the biggest thing of all." "The deuce I have," said Dickson, "what is it?" the prizes of a dozen or more schemes flitting through his mind. 'Why, the *plan of this building*, of course," was the response of the wag who is wanted to *sell* at the Booths.

ARMY RELIEF BAZAAR.

BILL OF FARE.

	cts.
Turkey,	25
Chicken,	25
Tongue,	15
Roast Ham,	15
Roast Beef,	15
Corned Beef,	10
Pork and Beans,	10
Boiled Ham,	10
Sandwiches,	5
A la mode Beef,	15
Bread and Pickles,	10

PASTRY.

Pie per piece,	5 and 10
Cake,	5 and 10
Tarts,	5

OYSTERS.

Oysters raw,	25
" stewed,	25
" pickled,	25

EXTRAS.

Prairie Hens,	25	Chicken Salad,	15
Quail,	38	Charlotte de Russe,	20
Ice Cream,	15	Jelly per glass,	15
Water Ices,	15	Lemonade,	5
Coffee per cup,	10	Blanc Mange,	10
Tea per cup,	10	Cranberry Sauce,	10

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Hon. ELI PERRY, Vice-President.

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JOHN TAYLER HALL, Secretary.

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Manufacturer of

Cloaks Mantles, Talmas, Mantillas, Saques and Basques,

FOR LADIES AND MISSES,

In all the Finest Fabrics and Latest Styles.

LARGE STOCK OF FINE DRESS GOODS

At IVES' NEW YORK STORE,

Cannon Place, Troy.

ALBANY CITY

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Cash Capital, . $200,000.00.
Cash Surplus, 31,522.85.

ASSETS—February 15, 1864.

Bonds and Mortgages, 1st Liens on Real Estate worth at least twice the am't of Mortgage, and principally on Property in the city of Albany, N. Y.,	$130,213 47
U. S. Bonds 7-30s, 6s of 1881 and 5-20s,	48,990 00
Call Loans—Secured by Bank and other Stocks and Bonds,	31,110 00
Cash in Bank and in Agents' hands, and in course of transmission to this office,	21,209 44
Losses unpaid—None.	$231,522 85

Office 446 Broadway, Albany.

DIRECTORS:

C. W. Durant, Pres't Chi. & Rock I. R. R., Thos. F. Mason, Pres't Quincy Mining Co., N. Y.; Wm. Tillinghast, firm Wickes & Tillinghast, Wm. N. Strong, firm Strong Bros. & Co., T. Van Heusen, firm Van Heusen & Charles, G. C. Davidson, E. Corning, Jr., firm E. Corning & Co., Wm. L. Learned, firm Learned & Cook, A. P. Palmer, firm Palmer, Newton & Co., Alanson A. Sumner, firm Clark & Sumner, Geo. B. Steele, firm Steele & King, T. Kearney, firm F. & T. Kearney, C. Vibbard, Sup't N. Y. Central R. R., B. P. Learned, Pres't Union Bank, Alfred Wild, 142 State St., Benjamin Payn, 447 Broadway, Robert L. Johnson, 12 Exchange Building, J. McB. Davidson, 40 Beaver St., Samuel Hand, H. J. Hastings, A. Van Santvoord, B. P. Learned, Jr., James C. Cook, George S. Weaver, Albany; James Roy, firm James Roy & Co., West Troy; T. G. Younglove, A. E. Stimson, Clifton Mills Company, Cohoes; Clarke Rice, Watertown, N. Y; Alvin Wickham, Binghamton; Charles Barns, New London, Ct.

WM. TILLINGHAST, Pres't.
J. H. RICE, Secretary.

The "Family" Newspaper.

How welcome the moment that places beside me,
The family CANTEEN fresh from the press;
Though blessed with all others, were this boon denied me,
'Twere surely a grievance that naught could redress.
It soothes with quietude every emotion,
And into my mind much wisdom instills;
It gives me a respite like that of the ocean,
It tells me the spot to buy Wing's Union Mills.

BARDWELL'S BAZAAR,

No. 234 River St., corner of First, Troy, N. Y.

Single and Double Zephyr Worsteds,

SHETLAND WOOL,

Embroidery Patterns, Chenilles, Filling Silk,
Fancy Combs, Brushes, Perfumery, Cutlery,
ELEGANT FANS, OPERA GLASSES, ALBUMS,
Traveling Bags, Dressing Cases, Portfolios, Desks,
MILITARY AND REGALIA GOODS,
Skates, Fishing Tackle, Canes, Umbrellas,
London and Paris Fancy Articles,
Suitable for Holiday and Bridal Presents.

Daily Receiving New and Fashionable Goods.

GRAND OPENING

OF

NEW SPRING GOODS.

AT

J. A. POST'S,

466 Broadway, Marble Hall.

All the latest Novelties in Dress Goods, Shawls, Cloaks, &c., now open.

JOHN VAN HUYSEN,
CHOICE GROCERIES
AND
PROVISIONS,
Corner Hudson and Hawk Streets,
ALBANY, - - - N. Y.
Fresh Country Produce received Daily. Orders delivered free of Cartage, to all parts of the City.

TOO GOOD TO BE PASSED BY
Without a notice!
WHAT IS IT?
Why, the fact that the
ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY
Of Hartford, Conn.,
Have just added $750,000 to their Capital (making it *Two Million and a Quarter Dollars*), with Assets over $3,000,000.
Parties may now save the bother of *small* Policies in many Companies, and get insured in the Old Ætna. ROB'T M. HAMILTON, Agent,
Office 444 Broadway, Albany.

1864. WM. THORBURN'S 1864.
ANNUAL DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE
OF
Garden, Field, and Flower Seeds,
Now Ready.
Will be mailed free to applicants.
WM. THORBURN, Seedsman,
NOS. 490 AND 492 BROADWAY, ALBANY.

A. E. CARHART & Co.,
Manufacturers, and Retail Dealers in
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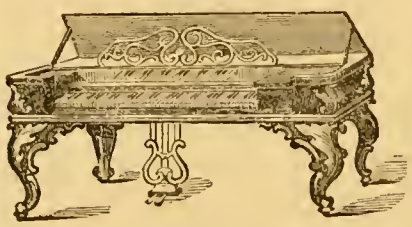

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MRS. FRANKLIN TOWNSEND, Chairman Table Committee, Albany Army Relief Bazaar:

Madam: My wife and I have been constant visitors at the Bazaar since the opening day. We have, of course, been very much delighted at what we saw. Both of us being particularly impressed with the grace and suavity of the young ladies consequent upon your department—of one in particular; on our return home last evening, at the suggestion of my wife, and the promptings of my own feelings, I composed the enclosed verses, which I respectfully submit and present to the young ladies composing the Table Committee.

Troy to Albany, greeting!

With sentiments of distinguished consideration, I beg leave to sign myself,

Yours, and your young ladies'
Most obedient servant,
TROGA.

TROY, Wednesday afternoon, March 3, 1864.

To all the "Pretty Waiter Girls" (in general),
AND
To One Pretty Waiter Girl (in particular).

They also serve who only STAND AND WAIT.
—*Milton.*

Night's shades and shutters made it dark,
As through the entrance to the park
I saw her glide—she and a platter,
With this device upon the latter,
Bazaar.

Her dress was trail-less—red or blue?
No matter—don't you wish you knew?
And as her apron strings she tied—
An apron with a bib—she cried,
Bazaar!

At brilliant booths, she saw the rush
Of gazing people—such a crush!
Straight through their midst her way she plied,
And didn't pout, but only sighed,
Bazaar.

"Try not to pass," a small boy said,
"Suppose your table *is* ahead,
The crowd is dense—best stop and rest,"
The girl replied, as on she pressed,
Bazaar.

"O, come and promenade with me,
And let those 'checks' a moment be"—
Thus in her shell-like ear I prayed,
She shook her head and answer made,
Bazaar!

"Look out you don't get worked to death,
And have to give up ghost and breath."
This was mamma's concluding word;
The precious girl's reply was heard,
Bazaar!

'Till half-past ten, when we receive
From ringing bells, a hint to leave,
The music tempted her in vain—
She only sang the low refrain,
Bazaar!

With nimble feet she e'er was found,
To wait on those who came around;
Still in her hands, where'er she ran,
A platter with the monogram,
Bazaar!

There in the gaslight flashing bright,
She stands by day, she stands by night—
If heaven is her's when called to die,
This shall be 'mid the reasons why—
Bazaar!

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"For all that has been told me,
And by the thing I've read.

"I will be able soon to buy
A Carpet for this floor,
And by the toil it does cost me
What one can want it more?

"Dame Gossip said this evening,
As she dropp'd in to tea,
That Watson had the cheapest goods
That ever she did see,

"The cheapest and the very best
That ever merchant had;
Then shall I longer scrub this floor
I vow it is too bad."

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